

The Sunday Freeman

City of Kingston, N.Y.

Senators Victorious,
Finish 4th in Nation

Story, photo Page 14

THE WEATHER: Tonight Variable Cloudiness — Temperature: Max. 40 — Min. 39

VOL. CII—No. 128

SUNDAY MORNING, MARCH 18, 1973

The Newspaper for Ulster County and the Surrounding Area

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U.S. Halts Withdrawals Until Reds Give Data

(Combined Wire Dispatches)
SAIGON — Charges, countercharges, denials and threats of retaliation flew from both the Communists and the allies Saturday as each side accused the other of slipping illegal arms and ammunition into South Vietnam.

The U.S., meanwhile, on Saturday halted withdrawals from Vietnam for the third time since the cease-fire.

American troop strength was frozen at 6,308 men, compared to 23,500 at the time of the cease-fire and 543,400 at the height of American involvement.

A U.S. spokesman said no more troops will be sent home until the Communists release the names and details of the release of the last group of 146 American prisoners.

A South Vietnamese command spokesman said the North Vietnamese have moved thousands of troops and several hundred tanks into the South since the Jan. 28 cease-fire. "The Communist infiltration is significant and is a violation of the cease-fire agreement," said Lt. Col. Le Trung Hien.

One day earlier, President Nixon told a news conference in Washington the United States would look upon such acts as a violation and warned North Vietnam they should not "lightly disregard such expressions of concern."

UPI correspondent Tracy Wood reported from Hanoi Saturday that Col. Ha Van Lau, leader of the North Vietnamese watchdog commission on the

cease-fire, labelled as "slandering" the U.S. accusation that North Vietnam is moving war supplies into South Vietnam.

Related Vietnam Stories . . .
See Page 3.

"It is a slander," Lau said. "The Vietnamese people are not afraid of anything. We are prepared for all eventualities. We reserve the right to defend ourselves if we are attacked. No one can threaten us."

Hien said the Communists committed 155 violations in the 24-hour period ending at dawn Saturday—the most since Feb. 20 when 200 incidents were reported.

So far since the cease-fire, he said, 13,955 Communists and 3,057 South Vietnamese, includ-

ing 331 civilians, have been killed.

South Vietnamese military sources forecast on Saturday a major Communist offensive once U.S. troops have all gone home but indicated President Nguyen Van Thieu's regime would attempt to block it without further American intervention.

Echoing similar charges by President Nixon, a Saigon command spokesman claimed that since the Jan. 28 cease-fire, Communist-led forces have infiltrated "several hundred tanks and scores of thousands of troops" into South Vietnam, apparently in preparation for the new assault.

Lt. Gen. Tran Van Tra, chief Viet Cong delegate to the four-party Joint Military Commission, labelled Nixon's charges groundless. He countercharged that the United States was illegally introducing weapons and ammunition into South Vietnam.

Lt. Col. Le Trung Hien, the Saigon command's chief spokesman, called the reported Communist infiltration a "significant and serious violation" of the cease-fire agreement.

He said South Vietnam still relied on the International Commission of Control and Supervision to halt the infiltration but added: "When we realize that the ICCS is not effective, we will act by ourselves."

At a news conference Thursday, Nixon warned the North Vietnamese not to "lightly disregard" the U.S. expression of concern about the reported infiltration and referred to his "actions over the past four years."

Despite the charges and countercharges, the Viet Cong's Lt. Gen. Tran Van Tra pledged at the Communists' first formal news conference here that the last group of American prisoners would be released by the March 28 deadline.

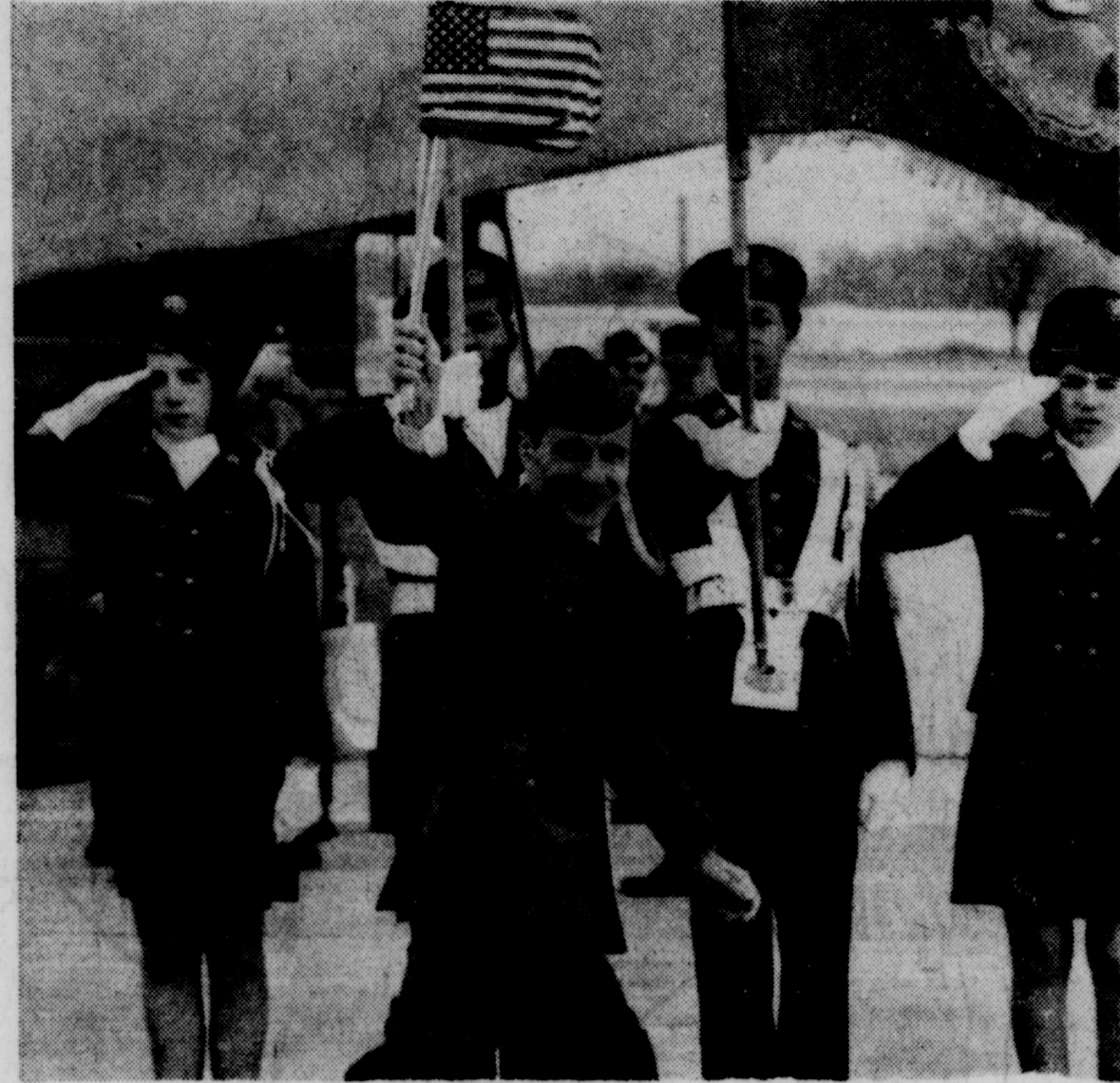
Asked when the fourth and last phase of American prisoner releases would begin, Tra replied: "As we have said before, we will abide strictly by the agreement and the releases will be carried out."

South Vietnam summoned delegation heads of the Joint Military Commission into "extraordinary session" Saturday night to protest what it called "serious violations" of the cease-fire in the region of Ben Cat, 25 miles north of Saigon.

Lt. Gen. Du Quoc Dong charged the Communists with launching repeated shelling attacks against South Vietnamese troops in the last week and with firing on helicopters attempting to evacuate the wounded, according to U.S. sources.



ANSWERS U.S. CHARGES — Vietcong Lt. Gen. Tran Van Tra gestures during press conference in Saigon on Saturday. He called U.S. charges that reinforcements and arms have been filtering into South Vietnam in violation of the ceasefire agreement "completely groundless."
(UPI BY SHUNSUKE AKATSUKA)



CHANGE IN PLANS — Former POW, Capt. Lauren R. Lengyel, Lynnfield, Mass., waves a small U.S. flag to the crowd as he arrived at Scott Air Force Base, Illinois, on Saturday. Twenty former POWs on a flight to Andrews AFB, Md., landed at Scott because of weather conditions at Andrews.
(UPI Telephoto)

Cambodian Palace Attack ...Military Takeover Looms

PHNOM PENH, Cambodia (UPI) — A small, propeller-driven fighter plane dropped two 250-pound bombs inside the grounds of the Cambodia presidential palace Saturday, killing and injuring dozens of persons in an early morning raid.

President Lon Nol declared a state of emergency, apparently the first step in turning control of Cambodia over to the military.

At least 20 persons were killed and 35 injured in the attack. The toll was expected to rise since many of the injured were seriously hurt.

The bombs hit a military barracks of the palace guard a few yards away from Lon Nol's residence inside the Chamcar Mon palace grounds. Lon Nol was not injured, the government said.

The Cambodian president, who took power on March 18,

1970, blamed the attack on Capt. So Potra, son-in-law of exiled leader Prince Norodom Sihanouk, who Lon Nol deposed.

Lon Nol said on national radio address after the attack that So Potra hijacked the American-built fighter for the raid. He called the attack a "clear attempt to kill me personally."

Lon Nol said "Thank the gods, this attack did not obtain the

results the enemies expected." He said So Potra had slipped into Phnom Penh's Pochentong airport and "hijacked" the Cambodia Air Force T28.

The raid sent black smoke pouring over the capital as screaming soldiers, women and children, many of them wounded, fled into the streets. There was chaos in surrounding streets as firemen and military police rushed to the palace.

After the state of emergency was declared, Western diplomats said Lon Nol was free to turn over full control of the government to the military.

The president also suspended articles of the constitution providing for freedom of speech, freedom of association and freedom of the press, and inviolability of domicile.

The American Embassy was cordoned off and put on full alert as the pilot of the plane circled Phnom Penh for an hour.

The pilot flew north and apparently escaped to rubber plantation country under Communist control. The Cambodian Air Force at first said it forced the pilot to land and arrested him. Later, the government said he had escaped. A third bomb was reported to have been dropped north of the city in a river.

The 10 p.m. to 5 a.m. curfew that has been in effect for a year was extended to begin at 9 p.m.

Information Minister Keam Reth said neither Lon Nol nor any members of the government were injured. "This was not a separate action," Keam Reth said. "It was part of a subversive plan which the government cannot reveal at this time."

He charged that So Potra, third husband of Sihanouk's ballerina daughter Botum Bopha, was in "league with a group of traitors and enemies who openly want to destroy the Cambodian Republic by creating turmoil in Phnom Penh."

More Thankful Prisoners Come Home

By The Associated Press

Another group of newly freed prisoners of war came home Saturday, expressing their joy in being back on U.S. soil and their faith in America.

"There's no way we can express our feelings and emotions as we walk once more on this wonderful land of ours," said Capt. Charles Gillespie of San Diego, Calif., on his arrival at March Air Force Base in California.

The plane was one of three, each carrying 20 men from

Clark Air Force Base in the Philippines to the United States.

One of the flights, scheduled to land at Andrews Air Force Base near Washington D.C., was diverted at the last minute to Scott Air Force Base in Illinois because of weather conditions in the nation's capital.

The third flight headed for Maxwell Air Force Base in Alabama.

Gillespie told the crowd of about 300 at March: "The very expressions of your love, concern and friendship . . . confirm and strengthen our faith in you,

the people of America, and God."

Most of the 20 men who landed at March were pilots, shot down in 1967 and 1968. The flight also included civilian Bobby Joe Keese, an alleged Army deserter accused of hijacking a plane to Hanoi.

A State Department official who accompanied Keese said there were no charges pending against him.

The first flight to land was the one at Scott where Col. James B. Bean, 40, a prisoner in North Vietnam for five years and the senior officer aboard

the plane, stretched his arms out wide and told a crowd of about 400: "We love you this much, God bless."

Twelve of the men immediately boarded another flight to carry them to military hospitals in the Northeast with stops in New York, Westover, Mass., and Boston.

The other eight men were to remain at Scott until weather at Andrews permitted them to fly to Washington.

There had been only an hour's notice of nonscheduled stopover at Scott and Bean, of Cox's Creek, Ky., and Alexan-

dria, Va., said he was surprised to see so many people waiting.

Among those in the crowd was Maj. John W. Broad, a POW who returned about 10 days ago. He sprinted along the flight line, shook hands and hugged some of the new arrivals.

In the background, a group of high school children cheered, "welcome home" and "happy St. Patrick's Day." A girl in a long green coat sprinted toward Lt. Col. Robert R. Craner, of Cohoes, N.Y., and gave him a POW bracelet with his name.

Storm Causes Havoc in Area

By JON POWERS

Homeowners and highway crews are still picking up the pieces after torrential rains and high winds wrecked havoc throughout Ulster County Saturday.

Electricity was doused at scattered locales throughout the area; streets and highways were flooded and closed, and traffic was snarled at numerous spots along the county.

The most serious incident occurred late Saturday morning when a utility pole fell on top of two cars along Route 9W in Lake Katrine. A passenger in

one of the cars received minor injuries.

According to officials from Central Hudson Gas and Electric Corp., guide wires supporting a utility pole on Northeast News property in Lake Katrine gave way under the high winds. The pole snapped in two, with the upper portion falling to the roadway, where it struck a car traveling north and another traveling south.

The severed utility pole pulled two others down with it, along with a tangle of wires and transformer equipment.

The southbound car was along Route 9W for several hours. Central Hudson crews were at the scene until after 6 p.m. Saturday repairing the damage.

The Mid-Hudson utility also reported scattered power outages throughout the county, including minor blackouts in Ruby and a section of Kingston.

The East Chester Street Bypass in Kingston was closed for a time Saturday because of high water near Wood Street, and there was heavy flooding on Lincoln Street between Hooker Street and the Bypass, according to Charles Cole,

superintendent of the Board of Public Works.

Flooding conditions were reported on many secondary roads throughout the county Saturday, and Hurley state police reported large numbers of trees and limbs felled by the storm. A portion of Old Route 28 in the Town of Shandaken was washed out Saturday, and the Esopus Creek crested above its banks in some parts of the Shandaken area.

More than an inch of rain is estimated to have fallen in most sections of the county. The storm began late Friday night, and continued until early Saturday night.

Upstate, angry waters from Lake Ontario were whipped inland by gale-force winds, flooding wide areas in a 33-mile stretch, damaging lake shore cottages and homes and forcing dozens of occupants to seek refuge on higher ground.

Sheriff Albert W. Skinner of Monroe County, who is 79, said, "It's the worst flood I've seen on the shore line."

At least five deaths have been attributed to widespread flooding in parts of the South where freezing temperatures and snow flurries added to the misery of thousands left homeless by tornadoes and the heavy rains.

The trouble started when Snyder and his partner, Carol Hoag, answered a disturbance call. A crowd gathered and the Snyder was shot.

"More than 30 high powered rifles, many with scopes, were recovered from the apartment," said Police Capt. Robert Shaughnessy. "There also were sawed-off shotguns, many hand guns including .44 caliber magnums and hundreds of rounds of ammunition."

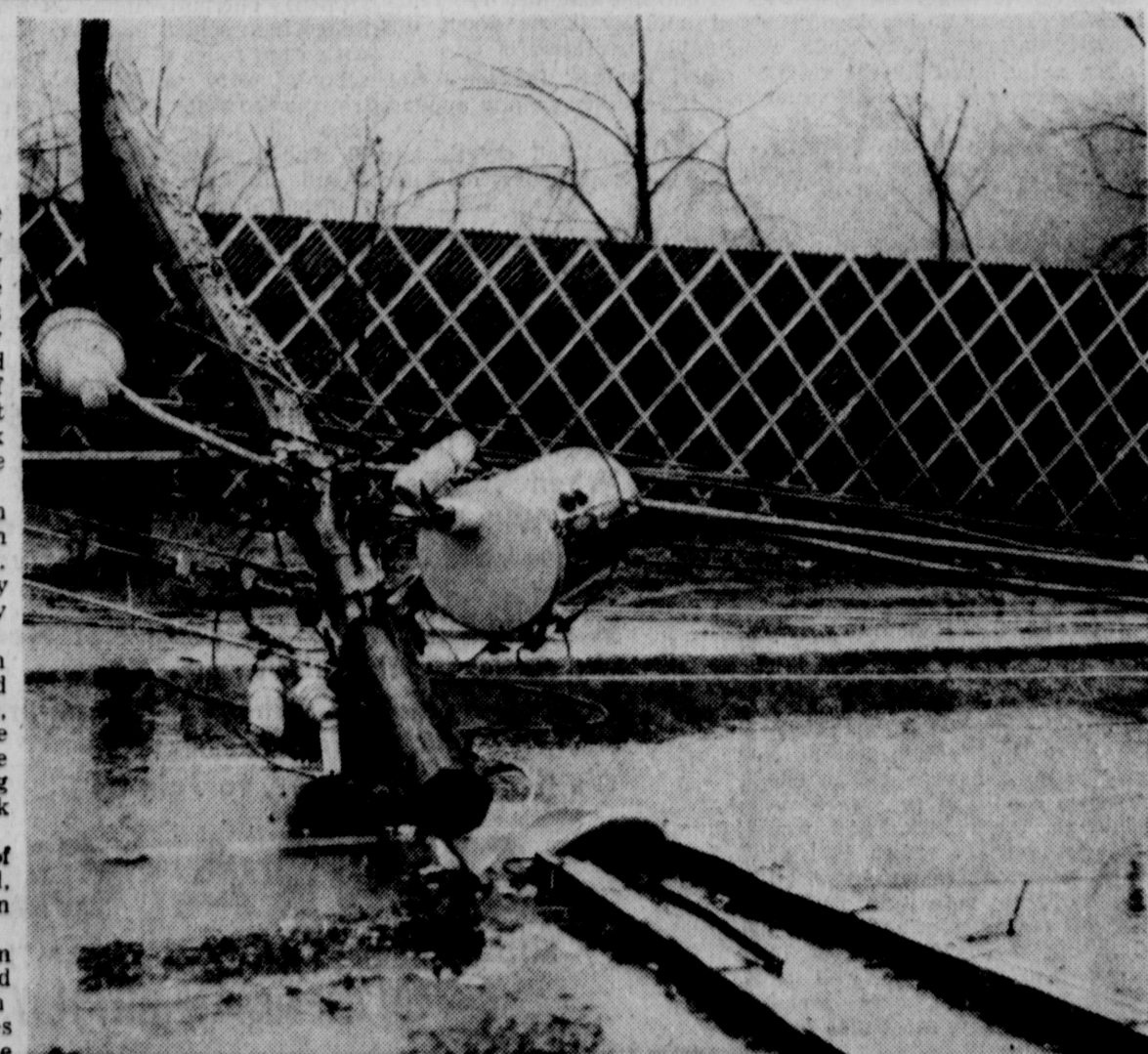
Police at the scene said they had no indication that the incident was racial in origin despite the nearness of the

headquarters. "It might have been an unfortunate incident brought about by unusual circumstances and a few isolated individuals," said City Councilman Elwin Caldwell. "It's too early to say there's been a breakdown."

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SEVERED POLE BLOCKS ROUTE 9W IN LAKE KATRINE.
(Freeman photo by Powell)

Snipers Spray Policemen

DENVER (UPI) — Snipers Eight others were injured in an firing from second-story apartment Saturday sprayed bullets on police answering the call of the pre-dawn battle.

Following the shootout, police discovered a large cache of weapons in one of the apartment buildings. Thirty-seven persons were arrested after the disturbance. One civilian was shot and killed during the earlier disturbance. Four police officers and three civilians were wounded.

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County Village Elections Take Place Tuesday

By WADE BURKHART

SAUGERTIES The slates are now set for the elections. Ulster County's five incorporated villages will hold Tuesday, March 20.

All but one of the elections will be contested, and there might be a write-in campaign in the uncontested election. In Saugerties, three trustee seats on the seven-man village

board and the mayor's post are up for election. All the incumbents, Mayor Cornelius M. Cox and Trustees Maurice L. Clements, Walter L. Keefe and Gregory A. Mulstay are seeking reelection, under the aegis of the Village Party. They are being opposed by the Independent Taxpayers Party, which has fielded mayoral candidate Vernon A. Benjamin

and trustee candidates Robert F. Gardner, Anthony C. Hackett Jr., and Mrs. Erika L. Hinchey. Mrs. Hinchey, wife of prominent Democrat and former Assembly candidate Maurice D. Hinchey, is seeking to be the Village of Saugerties' first woman trustee.

The Democrats have nominated former trustee David Kramer, and young political newcomers Stanley Kaplan and Michelle Milton. Ellenville Constable William Hegeman is running for mayor on the Conservative line.

In Rosendale, it will be the Democrats against the Conservatives, with only incumbent Village Justice Wilfred Doolittle seeking reelection. Seeking reelection is a regular thing with Doolittle, who has been Rosendale village justice for 24 years. This election should be an easy one for him, since he has been endorsed by the Conservatives and the Republicans failed to hold a caucus or field a slate.

In little Pine Hill, with a population of about 230, all the incumbents are seeking reelection. Mayor Leonard Van Valkenburgh and Trustee Harid Persons Sr. and Warren Smith are presently unopposed, though there is reportedly some chance for a write-in candidacy during the election. Pine Hill only has a three-man village board, and they are all running for their four-year terms in the same election year rather than in staggered terms. This is unusual, but since Pine Hill is so small, and the expense of running an election is proportionally so large, the procedure has the state's blessing.



PETITIONS FILED — Members of the Independent Taxpayers Party file their petitions for the March 20 Saugerties village elections. Shown (L-R) are candidates Robert

F. Gardner, Vernon (Joe) Benjamin, Erika Hinchey and assistant village clerk Marilyn Daley, who accepted the petitions. (Glenn Dale Studio photo)

And Northern Dutchess . . . Questions Spur the Races

NORTHERN DUTCHESS Some controversial questions have spurred mayoralty and trustee races in the villages of Rhinebeck and Red Hook this relatively quiet political year.

Three petitions for mayor have been filed in Rhinebeck. They are: Peter F. Sipperley, incumbent and veteran of two terms, in the Progressive Party; Robert Shackleton, Town Planning Board chairman and former mayor, in the Citizens Party; and Norma Sheehan of the Quality Party.

Northern Dutchess voting will take place on Tuesday, March 20.

Sipperley at first opted not to seek another term, but became incensed at some remarks in the press attributed to Shackleton and tossed his hat back in the ring.

He is joined by incumbent trustee John Marks, who had also decided not to run, and Dr. Simon Kleeger, a Rhinebeck dentist. Incumbent police justice William Pollard will be on the ticket.

Shackleton will run with trustee hopefuls Clark Henderson and Harold Nichol, and Kenneth Burks for police justice.

And a maverick trustee candidate is Conrad Lug on the Taxpayers Party label.

The center of controversy appears to be something that only indirectly would affect village residents—the proposed Planned Unit Development on 400 acres on River Road, outside the village.

The effects would be in terms of supplying water and schools and shopping areas. Sipperley has vociferously opposed the construction of the Ferncliff homes, while Shackleton, as chairman of the Town Planning Board, has not allowed himself the luxury of taking a stand on that issue.

In Red Hook, an old "feud" has erupted into a full-scale political confrontation.

With Mayor Robert Bowman stepping down, that spot is up for grabs. Grabbing are trustee Miller D. Magley, Progressive Party, and Lloyd C. Mobley, Citizens Party.

With Magley are trustee candidates Warren Rockefeller and Richard Streib, and police justice hopeful Augustus Lawson. With Mobley are trustee candidates Oliver E. Rider (a former

mayor) and Harold Pell Sr. While the issues have not emerged clear out differences, it appears that the Mobley contingent is advocating a policy of more self-interest on the part of the village, while the Magley group is following Bowman's policy of more interaction among nearby local governments.

A personal grievance often voiced by Mobley-Rider in the past is also removal of Village Clerk Frances Rabbett from his post, an appointed one.

An in Tivoli, incumbent mayor Mortimer Appel is seeking his third term. Joining him are incumbent trustees Herbert Mead and Robert Barrett. No party labels have been affirmed. The present board has espoused turning the village around from its downhill economic plunge over the past 40 years, and most agree it has been partially successful.

The only contest is with Dwight Williams, 12 North Road, seeking a spot on the board as a trustee.

10-Mile Limit... Possibility Looms

SAUGERTIES A proposal to extend the present 10-mile transportation limit in the Saugerties Central School District may be included on the May ballot, according to indications received following a meeting between a parents' group and district officials this week.

Gerard O'Connor, spokesman for the parents' group, asked the school board on Monday to extend the 10-mile limit to allow 19 Saugerties area students to utilize district transportation to attend the John A. Coleman High School on Hurley Avenue.

O'Connor noted that 19 students currently living in the Saugerties school district, but within ten miles of the Coleman school, were already being transported to the private school in Hurley. But another 19 students living outside the 10-mile limit are not eligible for transportation.

At the meeting Thursday afternoon with Superintendent of Schools Dr. Dexter O. Arnold and school district attorney William D. Brinnier, the parents' committee was informed that, according to state law, revisions to a school district's transportation limit must be approved by the voters.

O'Connor noted that it has still not been determined whether extension of the transportation limit will cost additional money, although he said that it is a "good possibility" that extra funds will not be involved.

A complete cost analysis of the situation will be undertaken, said O'Connor, and any additional costs will be outlined in the proposal that is to appear on the ballot.

The parents are asking that the current 10-mile limit be extended an additional (approximate) 15 miles.

As members of the Sierra Club, we are aware that our living puts a charge upon the environment. We accept responsibility for keeping that charge as small as possible. To that end

We Will Use Fuel and Energy Sparingly
We Will Use Car-Pools and Public Transportation Whenever Possible
We Will Purchase Supplies Packaged in Recyclable Containers and Will Cooperate Actively in Recycling Efforts
We Will Not Litter the Land Nor Heedlessly Pollute the Air or Foul the Waters
We Will Stimulate Others to Recognize Their Responsibilities and to Act Accordingly
We Urge You, Reader, to Join Us

SIERRA CLUB

MID-HUDSON GROUP — ATLANTIC CHAPTER
 Box 1012, Poughkeepsie, N. Y. 12601

white stag® coordinates for spring

be as beautiful and natural as the spring season itself, the white stag® spring collection of fashion coordinates is a page straight out of mother nature's handbook on elegant styling with casual comfort. sailcloth sunjean . . . fly front pants with back yoke and back leg seams, navy, sizes 8-16 . . . \$15. bos'n crew . . . back zip top of 100% cotton, navy/white, sizes s, m, l . . . \$10. the mariner . . . zip front jacket with convertible collar, navy, sizes 8-16 . . . \$23. ketch culotte . . . back yoke with slash pockets, green, sizes 10-18 . . . \$16. universal rib polo . . . ribbed polynyl® polo shirt with short sleeves, white, sizes s, m, l . . . \$14.

sports separates

spring celebration happenings . . .

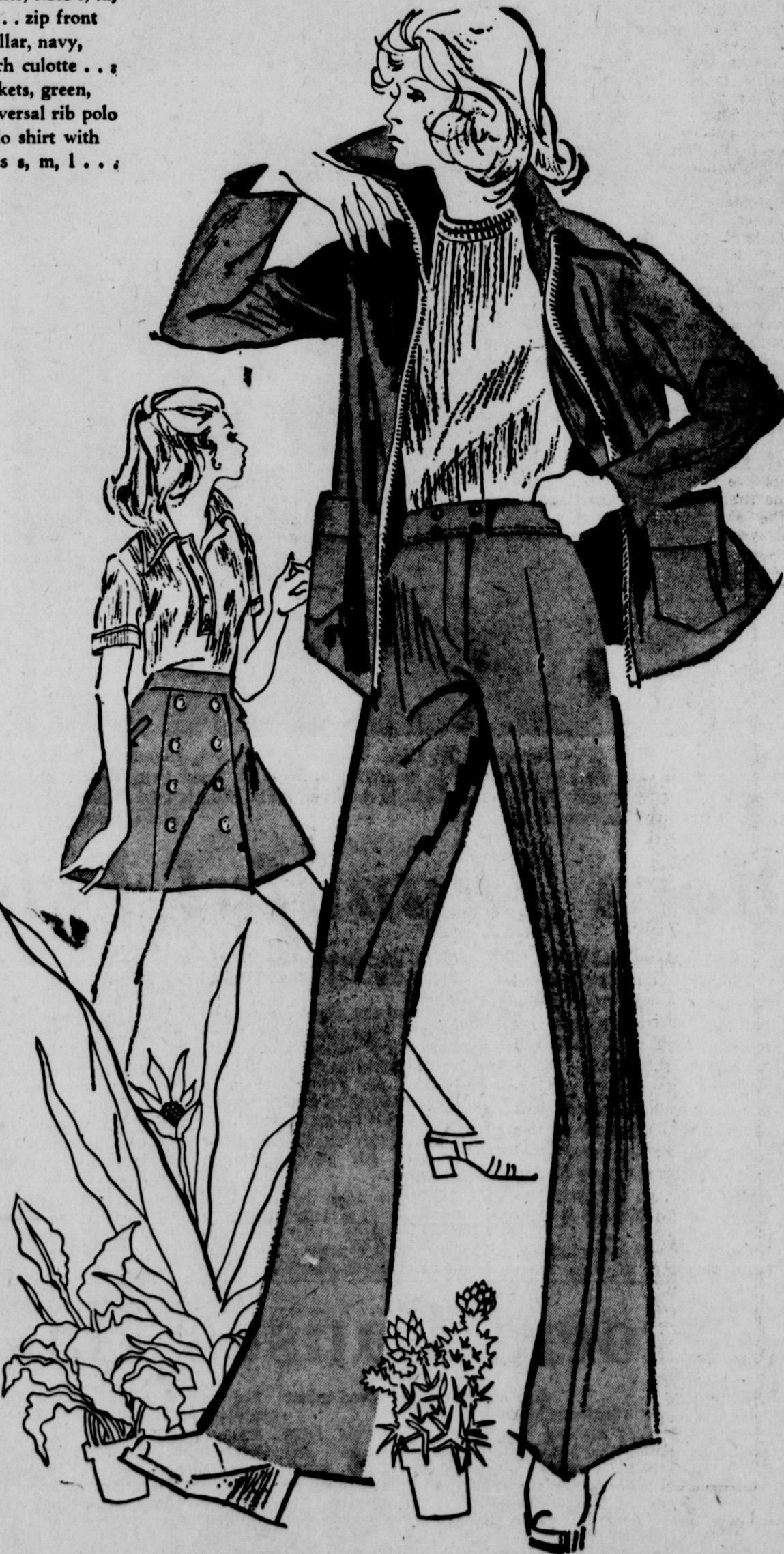
FREE SEEDS — join with us in a "Let's make our city a little more beautiful" campaign. Pledge support and get a package of seeds to start on the way to a spring garden.

HANDBAGS — displays of "natural look" leathers, suedes, woods, also jewelry.

LINGERIE — under-fash highlights of "naturally green" from warners.

GIFT / DOMESTICS — features of terrariums, natural fiber pillows, green draperies, linens.

LIVE PLANTS — to greet you naturally at the doors of our store . . . live plants in white contemporary planters.



naturally green

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Contractor's Relationship Is Discussed

KINGSTON Discussion on the "Independent Contractor's Relationship" highlighted Thursday's meeting of the Ulster County Board of Realtors at the Gov. Clinton Hotel.

Mrs. Joan Isgro, president, noted that real estate concerns are often required by the state to prove whether a particular salesman is either an independent broker or an employee. The differentiation, she noted, is often determined by the extent of supervision or discipline that a broker uses with a salesman. She pointed out, however, that most realtors in Ulster County can be classified as "independent."

Thursday's meeting also included discussion on activities that will occur during Realtor Week (May 20-26). A Realtor Week Luncheon will be held May 21, and will feature selection of a "Realtor of the Year." Further details will be announced.

Eligibility

An article in the Wednesday edition of The Daily Freeman contained an error in the eligibility requirements for voters of the Rondout Valley Central School District. The correct requirement is as follows: To maintain eligibility under the district's Permanent Personal Registration system, a person must have voted in one of two consecutive years in order to vote in 1973. Those who did not vote in either 1971 or 1972 must re-register by April 18, 1973, to vote this spring. New residents and those reaching the voting age of 18 since last spring, as well as those who have never registered previously, must also register.

Warning to Hanoi on Infiltration

Several Options for Nixon

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Nixon could order a range of military actions short of renewed bombing of North Vietnam and still back up his statement that he will not stand for major Communist infiltration of South Vietnam.

In taking a hard line, Nixon gave no hint of what move he might make if his warning against continued violation of the cease-fire agreement is ignored by Hanoi.

The President did not foreclose the possibility of sending U.S. bombers back over the North, but there are a number of important deterrents to this.

For one thing, the North Vietnamese and Viet Cong could hold back the remaining U.S. war prisoners as hostages.

For another, the North Vietnamese have strengthened their antiaircraft defenses since the Jan. 27 cease-fire and any new U.S. raids almost certainly would cost the United States more planes and fresh casualties.

alties, including additional POWs.

The political consequences of a renewed war with North Vietnam are incalculable. But it would be logical to expect a severe reaction from the nation and the Congress, which have come to believe the long and

AP Analysis

costly Indochina war is over for the United States.

★ ★ ★

Pentagon officials stressed what one of them called "practical options" for military action without bombing North Vietnam again.

U.S. war planes could be unleashed once more to strike at the Ho Chi Minh trail, the main infiltration network running

through southern Laos toward South Vietnam. American jets have been withheld from bombing the trail since late February.

American bombers also could be ordered to strike at the Laotian end of the key passes lead-

ing out of North Vietnam into the Ho Chi Minh trail.

Also, American air power could be sent once more against Communist targets in South Vietnam, including the region just below the DMZ where the North Vietnamese are reported to have crossed with reinforcements and supplies since the cease-fire, which banned such movements.

The United States could suspend withdrawal of the remaining 6,000-plus American troops from South Vietnam and the operation aimed at clearing U.S. mines from the important North Vietnamese port of Haiphong.

On the diplomatic level, the Nixon administration might let North Vietnam know pointedly that it will refrain from pushing for reconstruction aid until Hanoi abides by all terms of the cease-fire agreement. U.S. diplomats might suggest to the Soviet Union and China that North Vietnamese failure to carry out the peace pact could sour the whole east-west atmosphere.

One unanswered question is why the Nixon administration waited so long to express alarm over the continued infiltration. Intelligence reports of such movements reached Washington as early as mid-February, and probably before that.

Military officers have not been surprised by North Vietnam's continued push or by the lack of a real cease-fire. They forecast this well before the agreement was completed and signed in Paris.

VC General on the GIs: Good Fighters, No Cause

SAIGON (AP) — The Viet Cong general whose troops bat-

tered a Canadian cocktail party. "But every army must have a cause and ours was national liberation," he continued. "Soldiers who fight for an ideal will always defeat those who don't have one, even if they are not as well equipped. The Americans did not have an ideal to fight for."

The party was given by Canadian peacekeeping officials for their visiting foreign minister, Mitchell Sharp.

At one time, U.S. Ambassador Ellsworth Bunker was less than 10 feet from the diminutive general whose troops tried to overrun his embassy in the 1968 Tet offensive. But Bunker spotted the green Viet Cong and North Vietnamese uniforms and moved away.

It was the first time Western newsmen have been able to talk at length with the Viet Cong general who reportedly commanded the 1968 attack against Saigon and the attacks last year around An Loc and along Highway 13 north of Saigon.

Tra obviously enjoyed the discussion but parried most inquiries on tactical subjects and his own role, saying such answers were "top secret." The Tet offensive of 1968, Tra

knows.

When a newsman argued that the B52s fly at high altitudes beyond sight and hearing, Tra replied, "We also know our sky. The local people always support us and told us the things that we needed to know."

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Elliott: Parents Lived in Name Only

FDR's Kin Split on Revelations

NEW YORK (UPI) — Three sons and the daughter of the late President and Mrs. Franklin D. Roosevelt have disassociated themselves from a book about their parents written by a brother.

The book by Elliott Roosevelt, "An Untold Story: The Roosevelts of Hyde Park," reveals details of the Roosevelts' marital difficulties. Excerpts have been published in the Ladies' Home Journal and book publication is scheduled by G. P. Putnam's Sons.

The office of John Roosevelt, a New York broker, issued a statement written by him, James Franklin D. Jr., and Anna R. Halstead, noting their parents' "dedication to helping people in this country and in other lands."

"Our admiration, respect and love for both our parents continues undiminished as the years pass," the statement said. "Painful as it is, we, therefore, feel we must disassociate ourselves completely from this book."

In the excerpts published so far, Elliott said his parents did not live as man and wife after the first 10 years of marriage. The late President's attentions strayed to Mrs. Roosevelt's social secretary, Lucy Mercer, he said.

The magazine said the second excerpt, to be published next month, would tell of a "long love affair" with still another woman, "a relationship that has been hidden until now."

The first excerpt indicates the woman was Marguerite (Missy) Lehand, Roosevelt's personal secretary.

It was learned from sources close to the family that Elliott's brothers and sister considered him disreputable for not showing them the manuscript before it was sent to the publisher.

Franklin and Eleanor Roosevelt lived as husband and wife in name only after the first 10 years of their marriage, their son Elliott Roosevelt disclosed today in an article in Ladies' Home Journal.

In the article, a condensation of an upcoming book about his parents, Elliott Roosevelt blamed his mother's ignorance about contraception for the termination of the sexual side of her marriage after the birth of John Roosevelt in 1916.

"Mother had performed her duty in marriage—five living children were testimony to that," Roosevelt wrote. "She wanted no more, but her bland ignorance about how to ward off pregnancy left her no choice except abstinence."

"When my sister Anna was a young woman, Mother confided to her that she had gone into marriage totally ignorant of any method of contraception. Shyness and stubborn pride prevented her from seeking advice from a doctor or a woman friend."

Two years later, the late First Lady found proof that her husband had found solace elsewhere. She discovered love letters from her former social secretary, Lucy Mercer, in his suitcase when she was helping him unpack.

"Mother would have preferred a divorce," Roosevelt recalled. "That was her first thought, and her first move was to offer it . . . But Granny (Mrs. Sara Delano Roosevelt) held ironclad views about noblesse oblige and broken homes. If divorce were the answer she would cut off father's money as punishment for his offense."

Roosevelt said his father could not support two homes financially and divorce would have been political suicide in those days. So he gave up Miss Mercer, and the senior Mrs. Roosevelt continued to lavish money on her son.

"Mother, on second thought, preferred that choice," Roosevelt wrote. "She was willing to have him as a partner in public

life, but never again as a husband."

Roosevelt said he wrote the book, "An Untold Story: The Roosevelts of Hyde Park," because his parents, as described by history, "are scarcely recognizable to me . . . These legendary beings, immune to frailty and human passion are not the father we children loved, nor the mother we respected."

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GOP 'Numbers Game'... Same Old Song

By HUGH REYNOLDS
Freeman City Hall Reporter

POST MORTEM—We've been covering Republican conventions for about four years now and every year it seems to get worse.

In '67 it was C. John Bechtold—"See John for Better Government." But the public couldn't see John . . . Ray Garraghan beat him by some 2,600 votes.

In '69 it was Jim Tyrrell—"Make Tyrrell Mayor" and "Planning with People." Tyrrell left town shortly after Election Day with an all-time record safely in the bag, a 3,900-vote loss to Frank Koenig.

In '71 it was Bob Murphy—"Murphy has Moxie." Tyrrell's record wasn't safe after all, Murphy lost to Koenig by 4,400 votes.

Campaign '73 was supposed to be different. The party had a new chairman, Frank Fabbie, a hard worker, an organizer, a man with a mission. "Yes, I think Koenig can be taken," Frank Fabbie said. "No man is unbeatable." Was Fabbie whistling in the dark?

There were vague stirrings within the party. Politicians started playing the "numbers game" with those '71 returns.

The numbers game in relation to Koenig and Murphy works something like this . . . "A normal win for a second term mayor is around 2,600 votes. If half those 2,600 vote the other way, we're even. That means only about 100 votes a ward. We got it made." Thus, with the numbers game, 4,400 becomes 100.

In reality, 4,400 votes is 4,400 votes and that was the number that would-be Republican candidates were afraid of.

City Beat

But that didn't stop the campaign from accelerating into the "name game." Anybody can play the "name game." Just throw out a name, any name, and see how it bounces back. Lots were thrown out . . . Jim Thompson, Howard Fox, Burt Ellis, Brian Smith, Bernie Sims, Brendon Alexander, Harry Kapreilian, Frank Fabbie, Al Spada, Judge Crater. (Those names are listed generally in their order of credibility.)

By convention time, the party powers had settled on Bill Merrill golf pro, insurance man, private eye and aide to Clark Bell in Albany, for mayor and Burt Ellis, businessman, twice, (president of Utility Platers and operator of a rootbeer stand) for alderman-at-large.

Hardly the Dynamic Duo. Merrill has been to the post twice, coming up empty against Jimmy Madden for alderman in the old Ninth Ward in '67 and coming in 15th in a field of 17 for county legislature in '71. Ellis was supposed to be a lead pipe cinch for alderman against Joe Coffey in the First Ward two years ago. He at least finished second, by a mere eight votes. They're still talking about that one around the Common Council.

And who do they pick to nominate "Billy and Burt?" None other than Ted Feeney, ex-chairman who presided over the Murphy disaster. That's like asking the captain of the Titanic to nominate the Chief of Naval Operations.

The least said about Merrill's acceptance speech, the better. One thing is certain, however, his speeches can only improve.

We can't say anything about Ellis' acceptance speech. Nobody can say anything about Ellis' acceptance speech. Ellis wasn't at the convention. You see, he had the grand

opening of his rootbeer stand that night, and well, you know, first things first.

The reaction to the ticket among GOP committeemen we talked to after the convention was, we'd guess, one of guarded pessimism. "Maybe they'll only lose by 2,500," one guy said. "And if you cut that in half, that's only 1,200, and if you . . ."

Somehow we got the feeling that we'd heard it all before.

JOLTIN' JOE—Joe McGrane, the Second Ward alderman, must be living under a cloud . . . even the good times are bad.

Item: Joe knocks off John Machione, an allegedly solidly entrenched Republican. So what happens? Joe is now known as the guy who beat John Machione.

Item: Joe knocks off 735 pins in the Invitational Classic the other night, a fantastic accomplishment in itself but made even more so by the fact that McGrane is a once a week bowler. So what happens? Joe gets listed as a Republican.

To set the record straight, Joe is a Democrat, a pretty good alderman and a heck of a bowler.

Teamster Local 445 Official

Israeli Bond Honors for Daley

NEWBURGH Theodore G. Daley, secretary-treasurer of Teamsters Local 445 and a long-time participant in fund raising activities for Israeli causes, will be honored by the State of Israel Bond group at a testimonial dinner in June.

The date and location of the dinner have not yet been determined.

Daley will be feted for his faithful support of the Israeli organization and for his substantial contributions to Israel's "quest for independence and peace."

Under Daley's leadership, Local 445 has raised more than \$3 million in Israeli Bond sales.

Following the dinner in June, Daley will fly to Israel to participate in ceremonies marking the country's 25th anniversary. He will be a guest was elected secretary-treasurer of Local 445, the Union had a membership of 1,900 workers and an operating deficit of some \$200,000. Today, under Daley's rein, Local 445 has 8,000 members and a number of pension and welfare plans that rank among the finest in the country. Daley is chairman of the Local's three pension funds.

Local 445's pension plan now negotiated more than 450 stands at \$350 per month in all contracts. He holds membership divisions.

Daley was 25-years-old when elected secretary-treasurer of International Brotherhood of Teamsters in the construction, Local 445. He was the youngest moving and storage and public person ever elected as employee fields. He also serves secretary-treasurer in the In-on the negotiating committees International Teamsters Union. for the national master freight Since he joined the Team and auto transporter sters, Daley has personally agreements.



AT AN EARLIER DINNER — Theodore G. Daley (L) secretary-treasurer of Teamsters Local 445, meets other dignitaries at a testimonial dinner for Daley in 1969. That event alone raised some \$1.3 million in Bonds for Israel. With Daley are (L-R) Joseph Konowe, Teamster general organizer; Joseph Almogi, Israel's minister of labor and Lieutenant Governor Malcolm Wilson.

First Woman in Pro Post at Y

KINGSTON Robert D. Stubbs, general director of the YMCA of Kingston and Ulster County has announced the appointment of the first woman to a professional position with the local YMCA. Mrs. Virginia M. Spinneweber has been named assistant program director for the YMCA.

"Our present membership stands at 45 per cent women and girls with over 4,700 dif-

ferent members served in all categories in 1972," Stubbs said. "It is highly appropriate that at this time the YMCA recognize the importance of women professionals as an integral part of our staffing requirements."

Mrs. Spinneweber holds an Associate Degree in Recreation Supervision from Ulster County Community College and is a graduate of Kingston High School. She has taken additional courses at the State University College at New Paltz.

Her past association with the YMCA includes a period served as camp counselor at the YMCA day camp. She has attended numerous YMCA training events including four aquatic training institutes.

Mrs. Spinneweber presently holds the highest YMCA aquatic certification of "aquatic instructor," and is a certified Red Cross water safety instructor. She is also a certified YMCA scuba instructor and competitive swim official.

In 1967, her many con-

tributions as a volunteer and part-time paid staff member of the YMCA earned her the "Youth of the Year" award.

As assistant program director for the YMCA, Mrs. Spinneweber will be responsible for coordination of all YMCA aquatic programs, and for the organization of all fitness and recreation programs, for women. She will also be coordinating activities of the corps of youth volunteers and will assume other administrative responsibilities.



MRS. VIRGINIA M. SPINNEWEBER

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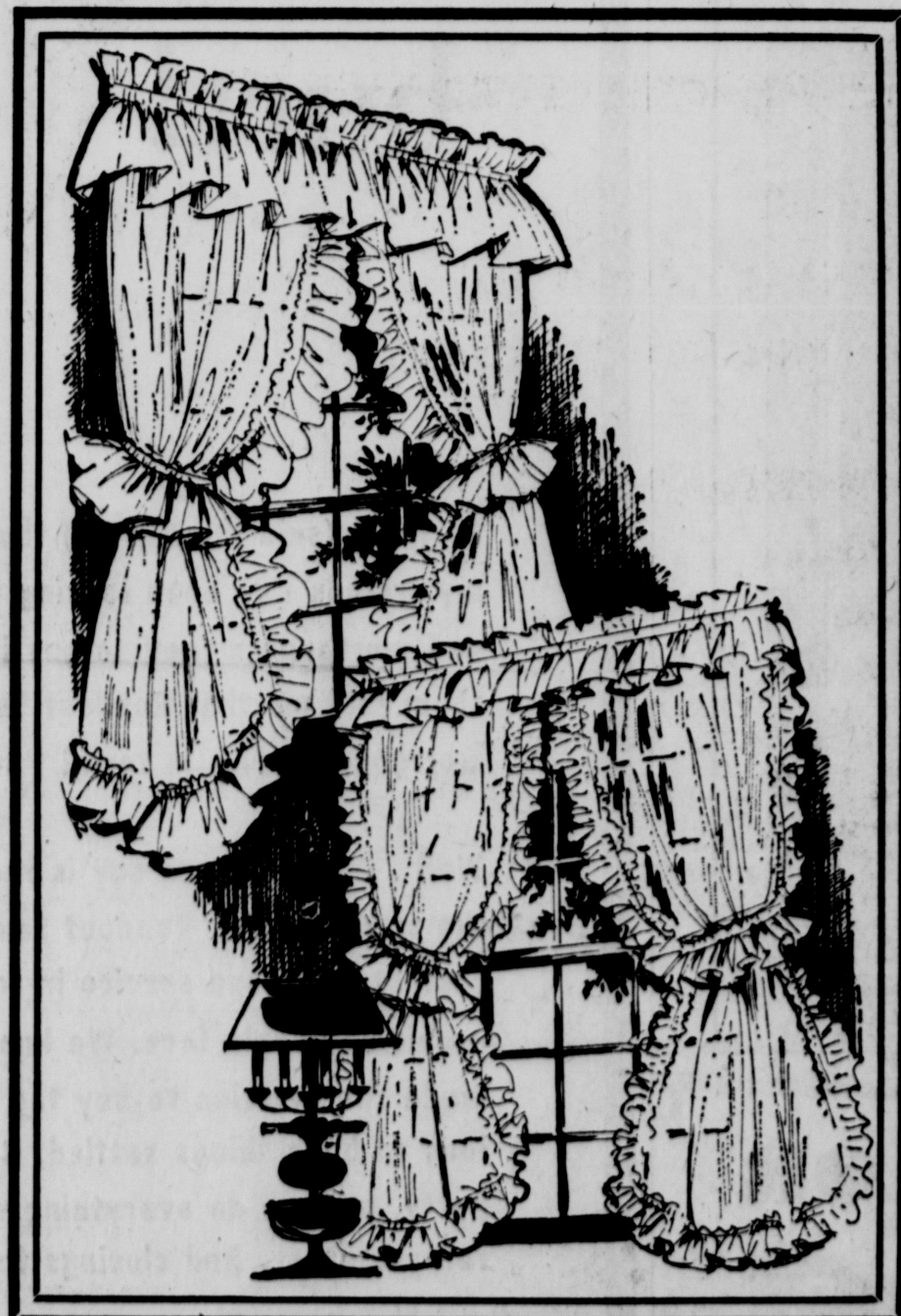
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Freeman Readers Write the Editor

School Space

Editor, The Freeman:

My husband and I just returned from a five months' absence of the Kingston area and we are catching up on the news including the fact that the Kingston school system is making plans for a new high school. We were happy to hear that something is finally being done to relieve the conditions at the high school.

However other news and several thoughts occurred to us. It is rumored that several area Catholic elementary schools will be closing this year, and that several attendance districts for public schools have been changed to take care of the expected increase in enrollments due to the closing of the Catholic schools. This information along with the general decline in enrollment in all Catholic schools, growing lack of confidence in them, rising tuitions, falling birth rates, decreasing numbers of nuns and brothers as teachers, disinterest of priests in continuing their operation, and an increasing questioning attitude by Catholic lay people as to whether there is a need for their existence, I

would think would have some effect on the enrollment at and future of Coleman High School. I mention this because I understand that the present public high school will have to go on double sessions, and there might be a need for additional elementary school space. Perhaps the vacated elementary (Catholic) could be rented temporarily to relieve any crowding that might occur and possibly avoid the need for any new elementary school building construction, since the birth rate is declining.

Also the owners of Coleman High School might be asked if their building and facilities will be available in the near future. Perhaps with some slight modifications and additions, these facilities could be used by the public schools and decrease the taxpayer expense necessary for an additional high school as well as possibly avoiding double sessions.

As retired individuals we offer these suggestions and thank you for letting us share our thoughts with you.

Sincerely yours,
MRS. MARIE JOHNSON
Kingston, N. Y.

Open Letter

Mr. Michael Schovel
Supervisor
Town of Saugerties

Dear Mr. Schovel,

For what it's worth, I'd like to state my opinions regarding the proposal to charge a fee to haulers using the Town dump. 1. Whatever costs we collectors have to pay, will necessarily be reflected in our charge to our customers. A fee for dumping is an operating ex-

pense just like wages, truck repairs, etc.

2. The higher our rates go, the more people will resort to taking away their own refuse. This will add to the number of individuals using the town land fill or the roadside deposit spots provided so generously courtesy of the New York State Highway Department.

3. Unless individuals are also charged, I believe it is discriminatory. The people who use a refuse collector will be paying more than their share of the cost of maintaining the dump.

4. Dumping fees do not necessarily prevent commercial haulers or individuals from bringing in outside refuse to a landfill. The only thing that will stop them is a nice fat fine!

Yours truly,
ART SPERL
Saugerties

Open Letter

State Sen. Edwin E. Mason
Room 413 State Capitol
Albany, N.Y. 12224

Assemblyman H. Clark Bell
Room 557
Legislative Office Building
Albany, N.Y. 12224

Gentlemen,

I have followed with interest in the local newspapers, your efforts and the efforts of many others to save the Catskill Mountain Branch of the Penn Central Railroad from abandonment, and I support the drive to save the old line from extinction. However, I'm sure you will agree that there are considerable odds against its survival. In view of this, I believe it is not premature to discuss ways of preserving the grade of the line. The grade of the Catskill Mountain Branch (formerly Ulster & Delaware Railroad), as you know, runs through some of the Catskill's most superlative scenery and one of its finest recreational areas. Should abandonment come, I propose that the State of New York acquire and assume control of the railroad's lands within the Catskill State Park boundaries.

This grade of the old U&D Railroad could easily serve as a fine four-season recreational pathway. The Department of Environmental Conservation could assume maintenance of it. In the winter, it could be used for controlled snowmobile and snowshoe use. The grade could be subdivided for various outdoor recreation, and small depots could be established at certain access spots for rental of equipment, refreshments, parking and admission. In spring, summer, and fall, the grade could serve as a hiking trail and a path to favorite fishing spots along the Esopus Creek (one of the finest trout streams in the country). The grade would provide easy walking for people who don't care for steep and remote mountain trails, yet still provide a feeling of being "away from it all". Parts of the grade would make excellent paths for bicyclists. Picnic tables could also be established at certain spots.

The grade between Cold Brook and Arkville is especially suited to the above uses. The lands surrounding the line in this area are wild for the most part, making it particularly conducive for this type of recreation. This is a distance of 26 miles. Of course, there would be many details to work out, not the least of which is the public grade crossings. I am convinced, though, that there is no problem connected with this project that is insurmountable. If the will is there, the way will come. I believe the PC owes the state a good deal of back taxes. Some of these taxes could be written off by the state take-over of the 26 miles of rail-less grade.

To me, this is a golden opportunity to provide recreational facilities that the Catskills either do not have, or could use more of. I have been interested in the old Ulster & Delaware for a number of years and I have walked every foot of it from Kingston Point to Roxbury. If that area of its line reverts to unpenetrable wilderness or, worse still, is sold off indiscriminately, it will be the loss of every outdoor enthusiast who loves the Catskills. If thought isn't given to a proposition as this while the fate of the line still hangs in the balance, it may be too late.

Very Truly Yours,
EUGENE C. DAUNER
Port Ewen

Irate Housewives

Editor, The Freeman:

As an "Irate Housewife" I am writing to urge each and every housewife in Ulster County who is angry at our present food prices to attend the next meeting of "Irate Housewives." It will be held on March 22 at 8 p. m. at the Kingston Municipal Auditorium.

Petitions are being circulated in the area. Please sign it and also write a letter to Congressman Fish and Senator Buckley. We need your support and help. A national boycott is being planned against meat for the first week of April. Please refuse to buy meat that week. If we all support this something will have to give. Don't falter, don't give in—buy cheese, eggs, fish, beans, anything that will

give your family protein, but don't buy meat. People all over the world go without meat. I think we can do it for a week or two.

Come on ladies—give it a chance. Try it for one week. Women are a mighty strong force when they unite in a common goal and we can roll back the prices of food. We have no other choice. It's time we acted and we can't think of a better place to start.

We must convince our Washington representatives that we mean business—and we do mean business! See you at the next meeting and bring a neighbor.

Sincerely,
JOAN METZ
Mrs. John Metz
Saugerties, N. Y.

Saugerties Center

Editor, The Freeman:

The present Saugerties village board is now talking about the shortage of doctors in Saugerties. We have had this shortage for years but now they are talking about the possibility of a medical center in the village. How timely; how convenient? Could it be that the senior citizens building will soon be finished? I wonder who is planning to build this medical center and where?

It is quite evident that we desperately need a medical center in Saugerties but it should be a joint effort on the part of the village and town government. Several things could be done to make a well equipped and staffed medical center a reality with little or no extra cost to the taxpayers. If we could combine our village and town land fill facilities this would be a considerable savings to both town and village residents; this savings could help to finance a medical program in our community. There are several other village and town departments which could feasibly be combined for what I believe would amount to tremendous savings to both village and town residents. A medical center could become a reality in Saugerties if we had

cooperation and a coordinated joint effort on the part of our village and town governments. As long as the present village party is in power this will never take place. Look at their past level of cooperation, even with our own village people.

ANTHONY C. HACKETT
Saugerties

Seniors' Complaint

Editor, The Freeman:

Being a senior citizen of Ulster County, I hope to arouse the spirit of all the senior population to combat the cutbacks in Medicare, advocated by President Nixon. These policies will have a very adverse effect on all of us in hospital care and in premium payments, especially those that are unable to maintain other protections, namely, Blue Cross, Blue Shield or other insurances. In October 1972 a 20 per cent increase in social security was legislated by the congress. That increase has been absorbed by increases in food prices, rent and medicine and premium cost of medical insurance effective July 1, 1973.

I have visited many clubs in Ulster County. There is no inclination among the membership to keep informed or alerted on legislation that has an impact on their welfare. If mentioned, one is labeled a radical against our elected political representatives, congressmen and senators, who are more or less helpless without our support.

The question is at hand. Are we going to sit on our chairs, have our coffee and cake and do nothing? Or will we become alive and tell our President and the congress that we are going to fight all the way to preserve our dignity.

Come on gang let us arise to the occasion. It is up to us and nobody else is going to fight our cause.

Write to your congressman and your United States senators Congressman Hamilton Fish Jr., Senator Jacob Javits and Senator James Buckley.

C. G. Saunders
Kingston, N. Y.

Adoption Group

Editor, The Freeman:

On behalf of the newly formed Adoptive Parents Group, I would like to express thanks to Mr. Jon Powers and the DAILY FREEMAN for your article "Adoption Group Sets First Session" in the Wednesday, February 21 issue. Many who attended told us they learned of the group through this article.

Adoptive Parents, Prospective Parents and Interested Persons, 87 in all, came to the first meeting. The evening was spent in self-introduction and exchanging personal experiences with Agency, Private, and International adoptions.

It is our hope to learn all we can about adoption and, in so doing, be of help to each other and a source of accurate

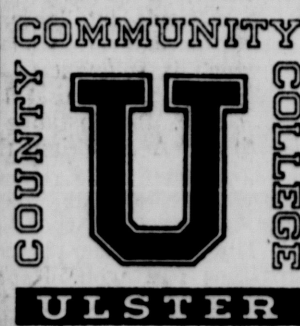
information to those contemplating adoption.

Ulster County Social Services gave full cooperation to us in locating adoptive parents and now promises to help us plan a program, with a speaker from the agency, to help answer the many questions brought up at the first meeting.

We also plan to invite legislators to give news of pending "adoption" bills, lawyers to help us plan for necessary legal matters in both domestic and international adoptions.

Our next meeting will be held Thursday, April 12, 8:00 p.m. at the Benedictine Hospital Senior Citizens Residence. It is open to all interested persons.

Sincerely,
JOAN A. LOCKE
(Mrs. John A. Locke, III)
Kingston



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Sincerely,
MIRIAM KRAMER
Woodstock, N. Y.

Editor, The Freeman:

I'd like to publicly pronounce a great big "Thank You" to the wonderful people who comprise the Woodstock Rescue Squad.

Their immediate and sympathetic response late the night of Sunday, March 11 in adminis-

tering oxygen and getting an ambulance for my mother (who had been visiting) contributed greatly, I feel, toward her present condition of being on the road to recovery at Benedictine Hospital.
We were both tremendously

The Daily Freeman

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KINGSTON, NEW YORK, MARCH 18, 1973

Freeman Editorials

Labor in '74 Election

Organized labor feels politically strong as a result of the 1972 election. Its neutrality in the national election defeated George McGovern, whom it distrusted on the war, and elected Richard Nixon, who brought the war to an end. Its concentration on key Senate and House seats robbed the Republicans of the control of Congress which Nixon's landslide vote should have produced.

Against that background, the AFL-CIO is more independent than ever as it enters the 1974 congressional election away ahead of the politicians themselves. George Meany, president of AFL-CIO can say that labor "is not bound to the Democrats" and thus can keep both major parties guessing. He has already unleashed his Committee on Political Education for the next round.

Al Barkan, COPE's director, is one of the country's shrewdest political campaigners. His machine is more effective than either major party's national committee. In 1972, it set out to register 75 per cent of the 13 million members and their families. It

achieved this goal and in some states had 90 per cent registration. Most important, election day it turned out 100,000 volunteer workers to ring door bells, phone for votes, drive cars to the polls, baby sit while mothers voted, in a massive get-out-the-vote effort. Prior to the election, tens of thousands explained the issues as they saw them and helped make significant gains in congressional, gubernatorial and legislative races.

Meantime, the White House has been given until October to demonstrate its willingness to go along with labor on controls, trade legislation, minimum wage, tax reform, national health and other legislation. Congress is also being put on notice to deliver in these fields.

The showdown will come at the federation's biennial convention in Florida in October. If the White House gets the message, the uneasy rapprochement with labor will continue. If not, and the Democrats have rid themselves of the radical fringe, labor may be back where it has been so comfortable for many years, with the Democrats.

Beating the Rise

Many Americans are trying to beat the high cost of living with a lot of common sense. They eat hamburger instead of steak. They grow their own vegetables. They wear clothes out instead of following the fashion. They pay cash and don't let credit cards pile up bills. They ride a bicycle to work or walk. They have learned to stretch the dollar by tightening their belts—and feel healthier doing it.

In the past five years the consumer price index has risen 27.7 per cent for all items as of January, 1973. It's more now. People are reaching back 40 years for the more frugal approach their parents and grandpar-

ents practiced as a matter of course.

Some are recalling how they grew up in the depression and find economizing adaptable. Others are taking to keeping books on themselves. A simple record of purchases and expenditures keeps things in order. Entered each day in a notebook, it is surprising how they help trim or expand, as income permits.

There are many more ways to stretch the dollar, usually in do-it-yourself projects. Of course, they take skills, but developing skill is itself a challenge. And the result is most gratifying.

RADIO FREE EUROPE—"A ray of light . . . leading to . . . freedom of the spirit," wrote a Bulgarian to Radio Free Europe. A remarkable flow of letters from inside the Iron Curtain show it's a lifeline. Senator J. W. Fulbright wants it stopped and has blocked funding of the stations beyond June of this year. Other funds should be found.



By ROWLAND EVANS and ROBERT NOVAK

WASHINGTON—The Nixon administration facade of deep puzzlement over Hanoi's continuing violations of the Jan. 27 peace agreement shrouds growing anger that could soon bring violent U.S. counteraction.

almost certainly would include almost certainly include air attacks deep inside North Vietnam—possibly at supply depots near the Ho Chi Minh Trail, possibly inside Hanoi itself.

No decisions have yet been taken for this reason: President Nixon's advisors are not certain whether some 30,000 North Vietnamese troops and an estimated 300 tanks and other military equipment now moving south, in direct violation of article 7 of the peace agreement, really mean what they seem to mean.

That is, hard evidence is still lacking that the Hanoi politburo is setting the stage

months, congressmen and newsmen alike have tried to gain access to the documents, which fill 34 cardboard cartons. But the SEC and Justice Department have kept them under tight security. We still haven't been able to get hold of the original documents, but we have obtained a con-

fidential digest of what the 34 boxes contain.

The digest shows that Connolly's law firm collected fees from ITT before he became secretary of the treasury and that he intervened in ITT's behalf after he joined the cabinet. An April 27, 1971, letter to Con-

nolly from ITT's chief, William Merriam, thanks Connolly for arranging an appointment for ITT boss Harold Geneen with Pete Peterson, then a White House aide who later became commerce secretary.

States the summary: "There is an indication in the letter

that Geneen and Merriam were appreciative of the fact that Peterson was able to see them and indicated that Merriam and Geneen were certain that Peterson and Connolly were 'instrumental in the delay'."

Administration Intervention
This is a reference to a

delay, which ITT wanted, in an ITT Supreme Court case. The digest also mentions an April 30, 1971, letter to Peterson "attaching a copy of an extension of time application filed by (Solicitor General Erwin) Griswold before the Supreme Court asking for a delay. . . . Indication is that the delay was in part due to the action of the Administration."

Earlier, there was "a bill from and cancelled check to the Texas law firm of Vinson, Elkins, Searls and Connolly," reports the digest. "This appears to be John Connolly's law firm. The bill from the firm indicates that the amount charged was for services in connection with possible litigation in Texas. . . ."

Peterson told us he had met with Geneen about ITT's international problems but had not interceded to help ITT get a delay in the Supreme Court case. Peterson couldn't remember whether Connolly had arranged the appointment but conceded it was possible. Connolly told us he "might well have" set up the appointment, but he firmly denied trying to delay any Supreme Court matter.

The digest also tells of an August 7, 1970, letter to Vice President Agnew from Edward Gerrity, a top ITT official.

"The memo," according to a summary, "consists of a thank you letter concerning an attached memo and a suggestion that Mitchell get the facts relating to ITT's position to McLaren."

Pressure on McLaren
Taken in context, this would appear to be part of an ITT drive in early August 1970 to bring pressure on Richard McLaren, the Justice Department's antitrust chief, to settle an antitrust case against ITT. The Mitchell, apparently, refers to then-Attorney General John Mitchell.

Continuing, the digest alleges: "The attached memo outlines a meeting that had occurred on the previous Tuesday with McLaren (Agnew). It also indicates there was a friendly session between Geneen and Mitchell prior to the meeting with McLaren (Agnew)." The digest does not make clear why Agnew's name is in parenthesis.

The Vice President's office explained that Agnew and Gerrity had served together during World War II in the 10th Armored Division. But a spokesman declared emphatically: "The Vice President has never had any conversation about an antitrust matter."

Mitchell acknowledged meeting with Geneen on August 4, 1970. But when we read the reference to his getting "the facts relating to ITT's position to McLaren," Mitchell laughed and called it "preposterous."

Backing Brazil

There were howls of protest out of Chile a few years ago over the discovery that the Defense Department was financing a study, conducted by American scholars for ostensibly academic purposes, into Chilean affairs. Now we have discovered that Pentagon money is behind a new study by Philadelphia's Foreign Policy Research Institute into the Brazilian government.

The project applauds the 1964 military takeover of Brazil and suggests that "Brazil more than any other Latin-American country has the potential to become a major power by the 21st century." The study poses the question: "Should the U.S. encourage the emergence of Brazil as a major power . . . and if so, how can it do so?"

Many of the scholars who responded were unaware of the military nature of the study. The director of the study, Dr. William R. Kintner, a former planner for the Central Intelligence Agency and the National Security Council, said in justification of the research that other nations fund such work far more extensively than does the United States. He called the \$65,000 cost of the project a "pittance."

Washington Merry-Go-Round

Connally and Agnew Implicated



By JACK ANDERSON

WASHINGTON—Both leading prospects for the 1976 Republican presidential nomination, Vice President Spiro Agnew and ex-Treasury Secretary John Connally, have been implicated in the celebrated ITT scandal.

This is alleged in confidential ITT documents, subpoenaed and suppressed by the Securities and Exchange Commission. For

The Gordian Knot Updated



On the Right

Ellsberg Et Al



By WILLIAM F. BUCKLEY JR.

The lofty gentlemen who have lately appeared in Los Angeles to testify for the defendant Daniel Ellsberg are above all witnesses to the ambiguous legal nature of the Vietnam war. McGeorge Bundy, formerly a historian at Harvard, gave it as his opinion that the enemy could not have got useful information from the volumes released by Ellsberg. Mr. Schlesinger said much the same thing, and volunteered some obiter dicta to the press, on the usual theme.

Professor Schlesinger is principal keeper of the line that John F. Kennedy would never have made a commitment in Vietnam such as LBJ did, a line that is trading slushily, mostly under the counter. Asked whether there was anything to the rumor that he Schlesinger had penned the famous phrase in Kennedy's Inaugural Address: "Let every nation know, whether it wishes us well or ill, that we shall pay any price, bear any burden, meet any hardship, support any friend, oppose any foe, in order to assure the survival and the success of liberty," Arthur just grinned sheepishly, and said that it

didn't matter how many state secrets Dan Ellsberg let out, Schlesinger wasn't going to betray any.

That last is fantasy, of course, but so is the whole exercise. It amounts, really, to court theater, in this case a theatrical arrangement of the events of the decade of the 1960's in such a way as to render not only the act of Ellsberg irreproachable but in some way harmonious with the crying need of the day—the spread of information about a war we were fighting which the nation's intellectuals almost to a man didn't want to fight.

That, surely, is the reason why the third witness, Professor John Kenneth Galbraith, with such evident relish put his finger on passages of secret diplomatic communications that suggested that some South Vietnamese leaders were squirreling away some cash in Switzerland or wherever, and that that datum must be kept from the American taxpayer, who would be seized with rage if he knew it. The point of the matter, Mr. Galbraith concluded, is that ours is a tolerably open society, and we have a way

of discussing things with some openness, and it would not have made any sense at all to attempt to keep such information away from the people.

It is all extremely plausible. Yet on the same day that Mr. Galbraith testified, General Maxwell Taylor was being interviewed on television by Mr. Bill Moyers. Taylor was Kennedy's principal military advisor and later Ambassador to Saigon. He had been Chairman of the Joint Chiefs of Staff.

Moyers asked him whether a noose was drawing around the neck of American press liberties, and General Taylor, an irrepressibly buoyant and attractive man, said, well, no, he didn't think so, and of course the subject of the Pentagon Papers came up. What should have been done to put the whole business into proper focus? Quite simple, said the general. Military censorship should have been imposed.

"I cannot imagine," said the general, smiling, but the muscles drawn, "a press conference discussing where I was going to parachute my division into Normandy." In war, all facts are paramilitary, including—and

by no means stretching the point—information concerning whether war leaders are squirreling their money out of the country.

The press, in the Ellsberg case, seems to want it both ways. On the one hand what was revealed was insignificant to the enemy. On the other hand it was significant enough to the reading public to transcend the cobwebs the Justice Department invoked to argue that the papers should lie uninterrupted, for just a little while more.

It is difficult intellectually to make the separation clean: That which is relevant to the United States is not useful to Hanoi. Here, for instance is a headline. A headline that was given very great prominence, spread right across the page in the New York Times on June 18, 1971, after the Pentagon Papers were released: "HANOI AND VIET CONG AT PARIS TALKS CITE TIMES SERIES AS PROOF U.S. IS AGGRESSOR."

Whether Ellsberg gets off or not is at this point of merely personal and reticulate interest. But we have learned, as General Taylor suggests, how not to fight a war.

Inside Report

Presidential Mood Is Firm

for a major offensive against South Vietnam and not simply "replacing" equipment claimed to have been destroyed since Jan. 27.

The Jan. 27 agreement—signed by the Communist Vietcong, Saigon, the U.S. and Hanoi—committed the Vietcong and Saigon to "not accept the introduction of troops, armaments, munitions, and war materials into South Vietnam" except to replace destroyed or "worn out" equipment.

Saigon's own forces have destroyed nothing like 300 enemy tanks in the seven weeks since the Paris agreement was signed. Nevertheless, the Nixon administration concedes privately that Saigon itself has been guilty of many violations. Further, some officials feel that the heavy infiltration now taking place might be explained as an effort by Hanoi to get even for the huge amounts of U.S. equipment delivered in Saigon in November and December.

That would spell violation, true. But it would not necessarily signal the enemy's intention to start an all-out offensive.

Moreover, the apparent Communist decision to dismantle new SAM-2 anti-aircraft sites at Khesan, the once embattled U.S. Marine outpost in northwestern Vietnam now under Hanoi's control, proves Hanoi can change its mind under pressure.

Those missiles were installed after the war-ending agreement was signed, but it is not known here whether they were on the ground at Khesan before Jan. 27 or, in a clear violation, were brought across the demilitarized zone after Jan. 27.

The North Vietnamese decision to quietly dismantle these anti-aircraft missiles, not reported until now, could indicate a healthy understanding by Hanoi that President Nixon's hard-lined credibility, not to let the U.S. be pushed around, is very

much intact—despite the Paris Agreement, withdrawal of U.S. troops and return of the prisoners of war.

Indeed, the White House intention recalls those earlier crises that led to the invasion of Cambodia and Laos and to the May 8, 1972, decision to mine Haiphong harbor.

That means President Nixon will not hesitate to use maximum air power to try to force Hanoi to live close to the letter of the Jan. 27 agreement.

No decision is expected until the end of March. Even if infiltration continues, military experts believe no major offensive is possible until next fall. The reason: murderous losses suffered by Hanoi during the heavy offensive last spring and summer, which ended in nearly total failure.

If Hanoi has really decided to test Mr. Nixon's fiber, junk the Jan. 27 agreement and attempt a final military solution against Saigon, the air war is certain to be far more difficult even than last

December's (during which record numbers of B-52 bombers were shot down). In these past seven weeks, air defenses have been tightened throughout North Vietnam. Moreover, clusters of SAM-2 anti-aircraft missiles may well be ready for installation at many strategic places in the northern part of South Vietnam previously far off limits to the Communists.

But the risk of renewed air war is treated contemptuously here as against the risk of permitting Hanoi to do what it promised not to do on Jan. 27.

In short, President Nixon is fully prepared to show that, when he promised he would achieve an "honorable" end of the war, he meant "honorable"—not a fig-leaf settlement to cover the release of American POWs, the withdrawal of U.S. troops and the collapse of South Vietnam.

That is the presidential mood today, and it is a mood that seems chiseled in hard stone.

BERRY'S WORLD



"FIRST I suggest that we try to cope with your own family — THEN we can try to cope with the Loud family!"





Robert Yoakum

NASSAU, Bahamas — I've often wondered how the croupiers in the world's gambling casinos retain any faith in human nature after night exposure to crooks, compulsive gamblers, bad sports, women of ill repute, decadent millionaires but, above all, married couples. No one, with the possible exception of the family psychiatrist, sees greater displays of tension between husbands and wives than those at gaming table attendants.

The Paradise Island Casino here isn't as large, ornate, or socially elevated as the casinos in Monte Carlo, Deauville, or Cannes. It's more democratic, like some of the gaming halls in London and Las Vegas.

What would be inexcusably bad form in Cannes, for example, is routine at these tables. In posh spas, marital battles are postponed for the boudoir, or, at worst, conducted by means of haughty snorts and

dilated nostrils. But here, especially with three cruise ships in town, I found spousal strife widespread and overt. Take the case of the Mealeybroths, Alice and Bert: Bert, having just replenished

his supply of chips in exchange for a \$100 traveler's check, was about to sit down for another try at blackjack, also known as "21." Alice urged Bert to limit himself to 15 minutes more of gambling.

"It's still early," said Bert. "And besides, I feel a lucky streak coming. The cards have got to change. The stuff this guy's been dealing me can't be believed."

"You had a lucky streak coming two hours and \$400 ago," Alice replied. "You just can't stop. You're turning into one of those repulsive gamblers."

"Compulsive, you mean! Compulsive!" Bert yelled. "Anyway, I'm not. Now let me sit the hell down and win back my dough."

The croupier eyed Alice coolly, giving Bert the feeling that he, the dealer, believed that Bert had erred at the altar.

Fifteen minutes later Bert's fresh pile of chips had dwindled. And Bert himself seemed to have dwindled: His suddenly shrunken appearance made him look like a born loser.

And why? he asked himself. Why?

Because, he answered himself, of that wife of mine who is looming over my shoulder.

Alice hadn't said a word since he sat down, but he knew what she was going to say and — almost to the second — when she was going to say it:

"Bert, honey, don't you think it's time to go?"

"NO!" People on both sides of Bert jumped. An elderly lady, who had been winning as steadily as Bert was losing, knocked over her stack of chips.

A tense truce held for about 10 minutes, during which Bert lost as many dollars.

"Look, Bert," said Alice in a firmer and louder voice, "if you aren't going to leave, I am."

"Great!" said Bert, instantly regretting the indiscretion. "So it's 'great' is it?" Alice's voice rose higher and turned hard. It was now reaching everyone at Bert's table and several players at neighboring tables, some of whom turned to watch. The croupier raised his eyes chandelierward.

"We'll see what's so great when I go to our room to call the kids to say we've got to

the house because their father's become a compulsive gambler."

Then, perhaps strengthened by vibrations of sympathy from other wives standing nearby, Alice hurled her giant missile: "No, I've changed my mind. I won't tell the kids. I'll take in laundry instead."

With a moan of guilt and embarrassment, Bert lurched from the table, again knocking over the old lady's chips "OK! OK! That does it!" Bert shouted.

"This is the last vacation I take you on!"

"Waddy a mean!" Alice shrieked. "This is the first vacation you've taken me on! A one-week honeymoon 10 years ago, seven kids, and now the first night of my first vacation, you lose almost a whole month's pay!"

After the Mealeybroths made their noisy exit, there was an uneasy stirring among the other women at the fringes of the blackjack tables. Who would be next?

Finally Mrs. Kleecker took a deep breath, leaned forward, and pulled gently at her husband's sleeve. "Fred, honey," she said, "don't you think it's time to go?"

The Gossip Column by Robin Adams Sloan

Q: Have the East Germans tightened their Berlin Wall security or are refugees still escaping to the West? — P.B., Chicago.

A: Escaping has become a big business and smugglers are getting as much as \$3,500 per person for transporting East Germans to the West. One outfit is called "Escape, Ltd." and has helped nearly 600 refugees over the wall. Apparently the trick is to get yourself known as a smuggler. One Arab diplomat, who was doing a little

underground railroading on the side, called the East German police and reported that an Arab embassy official was going to transport a refugee in the trunk of his Mercedes. When stopped by police he made a huge fuss and claimed diplomatic immunity. The Communist police only to find it was empty. The incident caused a huge stir and the Arab got himself a lot of new business.

Q: In ads for the musical "Cyano," they say the star, Christopher Plummer, will be making his singing debut. What was he doing when he sang years ago with Julie Andrews in "The Sound of Music"? — G. W., New York, N.Y.

A: Christopher Plummer did sing in "The Sound of Music" seven years ago. That is, he thought he was singing. But the producers, after hearing his voice in the rushes, dubbed in a better set of pipes. The voice was that of Bill Lee, who also does chewing gum commercials.

If you go back to see "The Sound of Music," now being reissued all over the country, it is impossible to tell that Plummer's voice has been dubbed.

Q: Someone told me that Kim Novak runs a zoo in California. Have you heard anything about this? — H. V., West Milford, Pa.

A: If it's a zoo, it's Kim's own private one. The actress seems to like animals better than people and lives in semi-seclusion with a llama, two goats, five horses, and a miscellany of dogs and cats. Kim's not a complete hermit, however. She went skiing with her former husband, actor Richard Johnson, and saw a lot of him recently when she was in London replacing Rita Hayworth on the movie "Tales That Witness Madness."

Q: I heard that they were doing experiments in order to understand dolphin speech. Were these ever successful? — R. C., Portland, Ore.

A: No, although the main researcher, Dr. John Lilly, came close. Dr. Lilly gave up his work with dolphins four years ago because he believed they were too intelligent to be kept in concentration-camp-like

captivity. Lilly maintains that these perceptive and extraordinarily affectionate mammals frequently commit suicide out of boredom or close to the altar before?

A: Almost! The British TV personality has engaged in a lot of marriage brinkmanship. First there was the English starlet Janette Scott. Their engagement was all but announced when they ended it.

Then he and Hollywood's Carol Lynley went about as far. He had a three-year love affair with the attractive Jennie Logan, but broke it off. Pals thought all along that Diahann would prove to be too much for him. She did!

(C) King Features Syndicate Inc., 1973



NOVAK: Skiing and he-ing.

Choices for 1976... First Ballot Today

The first ballot for the Regional Plan Association's Choices for '76 appears on this page in today's edition of The Sunday Freeman.

Today's ballot is for the Town Meeting on Housing. Future ballots will cover transportation, environment, poverty and cities and suburbs.

Television programs on the Town Meeting on Housing will be seen over regional channels today and Monday.

The Freeman has published several articles on the Choices for '76—How to Save Urban America—and seeking direction for the region covering New York, New Jersey and Connecticut.

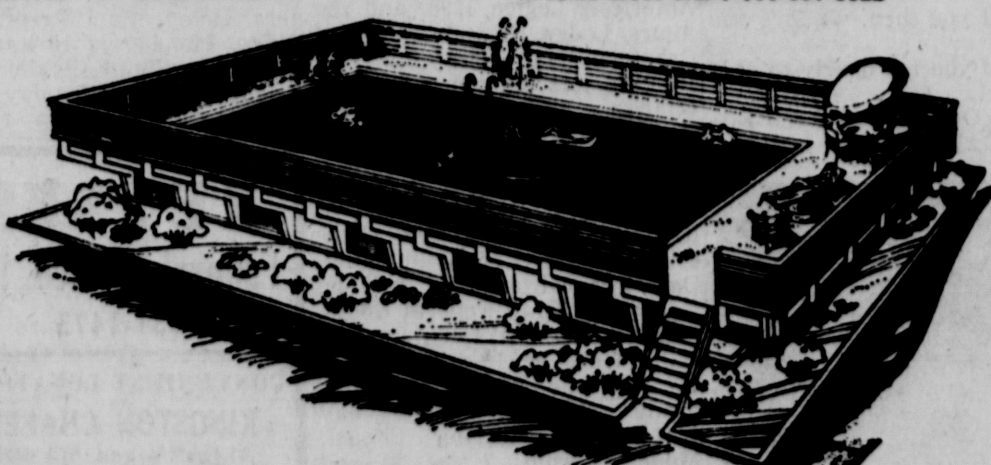
Completed ballots are to be mailed to George Gallup, Choices for '76, P.O. Box 7676, Grand Central Station, New York, N. Y., 10017.



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Regional Plan Association's

CHOICES FOR '76

TOWN MEETING ON HOUSING Ballot

In which direction shall we head this New Jersey, New York, Connecticut Urban Region, in time for the Nation's 200th anniversary in 1976? This is your chance to tell those who are making the decisions. Information explaining the CHOICES is being presented on one-hour TV programs to be broadcast over all the Region's TV channels. Many newspapers will publish articles on the CHOICES. "HOW TO SAVE URBAN AMERICA," available at newsstands and bookstores, provides more background. Many schools, churches, unions, businesses, civic organizations and individual citizens are forming groups to watch the program and discuss the issues before each person marks a ballot. Participate in a group if possible. Votes will be announced quickly via newspaper, radio and TV.

TOWN MEETING SCHEDULE

1. HOUSING — MARCH 17-19, 1973
2. TRANSPORTATION — MARCH 31-APRIL 2, 1973
3. ENVIRONMENT — APRIL 14-16, 1973
4. POVERTY — APRIL 28-30, 1973
5. CITIES AND SUBURBS — MAY 12-14, 1973

Please tell us a little about yourself below so that your views on the issues can have their full impact. THIS BALLOT IS ANONYMOUS. Your personal responses cannot be traced to you as an individual.

ZIP CODE of your home address, (refer to your Phone Book for ZIP) _____

ZIP CODE of the address where you regularly work, study or carry out daily activities. _____

AGE. Enter the years of your age. _____

SEX. Enter 1 for Female, 2 for Male. _____

How many children under 18 live in your household? Leave blank if none. _____

Do you feel you should have had more information on a CHOICE in this ballot? If so, enter the number of the CHOICE. _____

PLEASE CIRCLE THE NUMBER OF YOUR CHOICE

Do you consider yourself: (Circle as many as apply)

1. Black
2. White
3. Other than Black or White
4. Puerto Rican

What is your approximate annual family income?

1. Under \$4,000
2. \$4,000-\$8,500
3. \$8,501-\$13,000
4. \$13,001-\$20,000
5. \$20,001-\$35,000
6. Over \$35,000

How far have you gone in school?

1. No High School diploma
2. High School diploma
3. Some education after High School
4. Four year college degree (B.A., B.S.)
5. Graduate or professional degree

In participating in this Town Meeting did you:

1. Watch the television program?
2. Read newspaper articles on CHOICES issues?
3. Read "HOW TO SAVE URBAN AMERICA," the CHOICES background book?
4. Discuss the issues in a group?

PLEASE CIRCLE THE NUMBER OF YOUR CHOICE

CHOICE 1. Would you favor or oppose replacing local school taxes with some form of a state-wide tax?

1. FAVOR
2. OPPOSE
3. NO OPINION

CHOICE 2. To allow the construction of more private housing, would you favor or oppose zoning more vacant land for less expensive housing (attached or on small lots), even if some zoning responsibility were shifted to county or state governments?

1. FAVOR
2. OPPOSE
3. NO OPINION

CHOICE 3. Do you favor or oppose allowing more mobile home parks in this Region, providing they conform to high design standards?

1. FAVOR
2. OPPOSE
3. NO OPINION

CHOICE 4. Do you favor or oppose public programs which encourage the transfer of management responsibility for deteriorating housing from private owners to tenant groups and community organizations?

1. FAVOR
2. OPPOSE
3. NO OPINION

CHOICE 5. Do you favor or oppose greater public investment in rehabilitating and maintaining older city housing?

1. FAVOR
2. OPPOSE
3. NO OPINION

CHOICE 6. Where should most new subsidized (government assisted) housing for low-income people be built? (Circle one)

1. Predominantly in ghetto areas
2. Outside ghetto areas
3. No more subsidized housing should be built
4. No opinion

CHOICE 7. If low-income housing were to be located away from ghetto areas, what principle should govern site selection? (Circle one)

1. Require each municipality, regardless of location, to accept a "fair share" of new low-income housing
2. Place low income housing only near jobs and public transportation
3. No opinion

CHOICE 8. Would you favor or oppose a shift away from building public housing projects for low-income families toward providing them with a "housing allowance" that enables them to purchase or rent moderate-income housing in the private market?

1. FAVOR
2. OPPOSE
3. NO OPINION

CHOICE 9. To encourage middle-income people to live in cities, would you favor or oppose greater subsidies for middle-income housing in cities?

1. FAVOR
2. OPPOSE
3. NO OPINION

Mail the ballot promptly to: **GEORGE GALLUP, CHOICES FOR '76**
P.O. BOX 7676
GRAND CENTRAL STATION
NEW YORK, NEW YORK 10017

Albany Medical Center Fracas

Demand for Punishment Issued

ALBANY, N.Y. (AP) — A demand to identify and punish the legislators who allegedly harassed a female hospital technician has been voiced by 20 women employees at the Albany Medical College.

The women signed a statement Friday and gave it to The Times-Union in Albany. It read in part:

"The recent physical and verbal molestation of the technician at Albany Medical Center Hospital is more than a theoretical issue involving the privileges from justice of elected officials."

Most of those who signed the statement are medical secretaries and technicians at the college, the newspaper reported. The unidentified legislators are alleged to have abused the technician, who is also unnamed, by using obscene language and otherwise harassing her during a free medical check-up at the center.

Assembly Minority Leader Stanley Steingut has not identified the lawmakers, reported to be at least three assemblymen, and has said that obscenities and harassment were not involved in the incident.

The 20 employees also said:

"We are shocked at the lack of regard for our dignity given by both Mr. Steingut and the Legislature as well as by our employer, the Medical Center."

"How many times will this type of incident have to occur before we are given some protection? If these men are not identified and punished it will be an announcement to the rest of the legislature, all of whose male members are of questionable ethics as proven by their present silence, that they too have free rein to do what they wish to the employees of the hospital."

"We ask that the hospital

prosecute these men and they be publicly identified. We would also like to be made aware of the things that did happen; Mr. Steingut has told us only what did not happen."

The hospital has declined to take legal action against the legislators, and has repeatedly said that the young technician wanted the whole matter dropped.

A local leader of the National Organization for Women (NOW) demanded Thursday a "thorough investigation" into the incident and that the names of those involved be made public.

Lefkowitz Opposes Breaking Up RR

ALBANY, N.Y. (UPI)—State Attorney General Louis J. Lefkowitz, who has been pressing the Penn Central Railroad to make tax payments to the state and local governments, is strongly opposed to breaking up the railroad.

Lefkowitz, in a letter to Federal Railroad Administrator John W. Ingraham, said the effect of abandoning the Penn Central would be "devastating."

He urged the federal govern-

ment "to improve both passenger and freight service, whether through private operation under federal subsidy or through a public corporation such as Amtrak."

The state's top legal officer said he wrote the letter in response to statements attributed to Ingraham in which Ingraham said, "I don't think there has got to be a Penn Central."

Lefkowitz said the Penn

Central lines were the only means of rail passenger and freight transportation through-out most of the state and that it "would do violence to the economy of New York State" if the lines were abandoned.

The attorney general has been pressing to obtain tax payments from the bankrupt line, claiming that real property taxes not paid by the railroad constitute a serious burden on local and state government.

Area State Police Search for Pair

HIGHLAND were not released, told police that the men then brandished knives, drove to a secluded area in the Town of Lloyd, and forced them, according to police, "to commit sexual intercourse and acts of sodomy."

The girls were then released, said troopers.

The two suspects, said police, are white males in their middle 20's. One was described as having shoulder-length hair and was "very messy;" the other, said police had medium length hair and a bad scar beneath his left eye. Police said the

Highland and Hurley State Police continued their search today for two young men who reportedly raped two 17-year-old Poughkeepsie girls in a secluded area of Southern Ulster County Friday night.

Highland State Police said the two teenage girls were hitchhiking near the Mid-Hudson Bridge in Poughkeepsie when they were picked up by the two unidentified men at about 8:30 p.m. Friday.

The two girls, whose names

suspects are believed to be driving a battered and dirty white or light blue car that may possibly be carrying out-of-state license plates.

Troopers said persons having any information about the whereabouts of the two suspects should call Hurley or Highland State Police.

Two Arrested In Rhinebeck

RHINEBECK charged 25-year-old Thomas Lober and 24-year-old James W. Claus with third degree possession of marijuana. Claus was also charged with driving while intoxicated.

The arrest, said police, followed a routine traffic check at 4 a.m. Saturday.

Following arraignment in Town of Hyde Park Justice Court, Lober was released in the custody of his father and Claus was committed to the Dutchess County Jail in lieu of \$1,000 bail. Both will appear for preliminary hearing at a later date.

Meanwhile, in Kingston, 17-year-old William F. Manuel of 102 Clifton Avenue, arrested Friday morning for sixth degree possession of dangerous drugs and possession of stolen property, was committed to the Ulster County Jail in lieu of \$500 bail following his arraignment before City Court Judge Hubert A. Richter Saturday. Manuel will reappear on Wednesday for preliminary hearing.

Manuel was arrested by members of the detective division. He reportedly had a stolen check and a small quantity of marijuana in his possession.

Squad Meeting

An organizational meeting of the New Paltz Rescue Squad will be held Monday at 8 p.m. in the New Paltz Town Hall. All those interested in the operation of the rescue squad or in participating in it should attend, according to Pete Kane, the squad's director.



For Period Ending 7 p.m. EST Tonight. Today, snow activity will be indicated in the Northern Plains and the upper New England area. Clear to partly cloudy elsewhere. Maximum readings include: Atlanta 55, Boston 52, Chicago 43, Cleveland 38, Dallas 78, Denver 59, Duluth 36, Jacksonville 68, Kansas City 62, Little Rock 65, Los Angeles 65, Miami 76, Minneapolis 47, New Orleans 71, New York 53, Phoenix 73, San Francisco 58, Seattle 48, St. Louis 65 and Washington 52 degrees.

The Weather

SUNDAY, MARCH 18, 1973

Sun rises at 6:06 a.m.; sun sets at 6:04 p.m., E.S.T.

Weather: Cloudy.

The Temperature

The lowest temperature recorded on The Freeman thermometer during the night was 39 degrees. The highest figure recorded up to noon today was 40 degrees.

Weather Forecast

Lower Hudson Valley: Cloudy today with a chance of showers or flurries. Highs near 40. Variable cloudiness tonight and Monday breezy and cooler. Lows tonight in the 30s. Highs Monday near 40.

Winds from the above zones becoming northwesterly today at 20 to 30 miles per hour with higher gusts.

CANCER MATERIALS — Mrs. Genevieve Romeo, a volunteer of the Dutchess County Unit of the American Cancer Society, arranges Cancer Crusade materials at the Northern Dutchess Hospital in Rhinebeck. The display of booklets and materials acquainting the public with various aspects of cancer information, is now available in the new lobby of the hospital.

Former Lifeguard Charged In Multiple Shotgun Slayings

MILL VALLEY, Calif. (UPI) — A former lifeguard with a long-standing grudge against a teenage musician was charged Saturday with the cold-blooded shotgun slayings of the youth and his parents at their rustic suburban home.

Brent W. Bedeyan, 21, of Mill

Valley, was accused of firing a barrage of shotgun blasts into Melvin J. Schallack, 61, his wife, Ruth, 56, and their son, Daniel, 19, a guitar player in a jazz-rock group.

Schallack was a partner in a West Coast food brokerage firm. His brother, Artie Schal-

lock, once pitched for the New York Yankees and Baltimore Orioles.

The bodies of the three victims, shot repeatedly with a semi-automatic 12-gauge shotgun, were found about 3 a.m. Friday outside their hillside home, which had been set afire by the killer.

Bedeyan was arrested early Saturday when he returned to his apartment, where police confiscated a shotgun and "other evidence." He offered no resistance.

Walsh said the young man, who apparently had been out of a job recently, became a suspect after friends of Daniel Schallack told investigators the pair were former friends who had a falling out. Bedeyan's parents live in Mill Valley, but he had a separate apartment.

"This apparently had been brewing for some time," the chief said. "There apparently had been an argument or some time. But it didn't appear it was the kind that would have led to this type of retaliation."

He said detectives had not determined the cause of the split.

Walsh said the killer was admitted to the Schallack home, which showed no signs of forced entry. The parents were dressed in their nightclothes and young Daniel's body was nude.

Shandaken Town Board Spends \$32,485

With three sweeps of the pen, the Shandaken Town Board spent \$32,485 at its monthly meeting Friday night.

The Albany Avenue Garage in Kingston receives \$19,185 of that total for submitting the lowest of three bids for a highway department dump truck.

Another \$7,000 was spent when Spinneweb Construction Co. of Port Ewen was awarded the contract for excavation work in the Phoenixia Water District. Seven bids in all were submitted for the project.

W. E. Haviland Inc. of Highland, was awarded the low bid of \$6,300 for a tractor and mower for the highway department.

The Town Board also voted to purchase two new voting machines to supplement its current supply; and appointed Leslie Gerber to the Conservation Advisory Council.

Brennan Sees Railroad Pact Within Guideline

WASHINGTON, D.C. Secretary of Labor Peter J. Brennan on Saturday said the recently negotiated national railroad labor contract's 10.7 per cent increase in wages and benefits "will fall within reasonable guidelines." The contract is for 18 months, and covers 500,000 workers in 15 unions. Brennan spoke at a press conference which was called by the Brotherhood of Railway and Airline Clerks to announce approval of the contract, which is to be effective July 1.

Unions representing some workers in railroad shops have said that the 4 per cent wage increase over the 18 months of the contract was too small, and that they might refuse to sign the contract, but C. L. Dennis, president of the railway clerks, said the new contract was a "fine agreement" and predicted that "all bona fide railroad unions will ratify it."

Local Death Record Memoriams

George L. Haurand Sr.

George L. Haurand Sr., 77, former resident of Kingston, died March 3 in New Port Richey, Fla., where he had resided since 1966. He was a veteran of World War I, a retired plumber and a member of Our Lady Queen of Peace Catholic Church of New Port Richey, Fla. He is survived by a son, George L. Jr. of New Port Richey, Fla.; two daughters: Miss Catherine Haurand, New Port Richey; Mrs. Alfred Stinger, Kingston; 11 grandchildren and a great-grandchild. Funeral Mass was celebrated Tuesday, March 6, in New Port Richey, Fla., with burial in a local cemetery.

Mrs. Jane Protoss

Mrs. Jane Protoss, of Mohonk Road, High Falls, died at her home Friday morning. A native daughter of the late Abraham and Ida Yeaple Quick. Her husband, Lewis, died in June of 1963. Surviving are a son, Fordham Protoss, Poughkeepsie; three sisters, Mrs. Ora-belle Coan, Mrs. Mary Terwilliger, and Mrs. Tillie Smith, all of High Falls; four grandchildren and a great-grandchild. Funeral services will be held at the George J. Moylan Funeral Home, Main Street, Stone Ridge, Monday at 10 a.m. The Rev. Richard Brihn, pastor of the Community Church of High Falls, will officiate. Burial in High Falls Cemetery. Friends may call at the funeral home today from 2 to 4 and 7 to 9 p.m.

Mae Dawson Daves

Mrs. Mae Dawson Daves, 91, of 275 Linderman Avenue, died Friday at the Victory Lake Nursing Home, Hyde Park, after a lengthy illness. She was a member of the Seventh Day Adventist Church, and a member of its Dorcas Society; at one time was head deaconess for several years. Born June 20, 1881, she was a daughter of the late William and Abby Rose Dawson, and widow of Samuel Davis, who died in January of this year. Mrs. Daves is survived by a son, Gilbert Daves, of Tenafly, N.J.; three daughters: Ruth, wife of Raymond Taylor, of Poughkeepsie; Muriel, wife of William Nicora, of South Lancaster Mass; and Grace, wife of Edward Koeppen, of Kingston; three brothers: Herbert Dawson, of Glendale, Calif.; Walter Dawson, of Forest City, Fla.; and William Dawson, of Earlton. Twenty-one grandchildren, 19 great-grandchildren and several nieces and nephews also survive. Entrusted to the care of the W. N. Conner Funeral Home, funeral services will be held at Keyser's Kingston Chapel, Albany and Manor Avenues, Monday at 2 p.m. The Rev. Anthony Torres, minister of the Seventh Day Adventist Church, will officiate. Burial in Wiltwyck Cemetery. Friends may call at Keyser's Kingston Chapel today from 2 to 4 and 7 to 9 p.m.

Lewis Newell

Lewis Newell, 85, of Fair Street, Margaretville, died Thursday in Margaretville Memorial Hospital. Born Feb. 5, 1888, in Shandaken, he was the son of the late Edward and Mary Finch Newell. He was an auto mechanic, and spent the major portion of his life in the Town of Shandaken, and had lived the last 12 years in Margaretville. He is survived by five daughters, Mrs. Katherine Yost, of Mt. Tremper; Mrs. Evelyn Bonesteel, of Glenford; Mrs. Virginia McClotten, West Hurley; Mrs. Anna Cockett, of Kingston; Mrs. Beulah Edwards, of Davenport Center; and a son, Henry Newell, of Delhi. Also surviving are 10 grandchildren and 17 great-grandchildren. Funeral services will be held Monday at 11:30 a.m. from the E. B. Gormley Funeral Home, Phoenixia, with the Rev. Ralph Darmstadt officiating. Burial in the Shandaken Rural Cemetery at a later date. Friends may call at the funeral home any time after 2 p.m. today.

Helen Brannen

Helen Brannen, 67, of 3 Beck Place, Poughkeepsie, died suddenly Friday at St. Francis Hospital, Poughkeepsie. Born Dec. 8, 1905, at Mt. Kisco, she was the daughter of the late James and Sadie Bennett Williams. She had lived in Poughkeepsie for the past seven years. She had lived in the Fleischmanns area for more than 40 years. She was a past village clerk of Fleischmanns, Town of Middletown town clerk and a member of the Fleischmanns Methodist Church. Mrs. Brannen was a secretary at the Mayes Co., Fleischmanns, for many years. She was the widow of Lewis W. Brannen. She is survived by a son, Steven Ascarino, of Glasco; four grandchildren, and several nieces and nephews. Entrusted to the care of the W. N. Conner Funeral Home, funeral services will be held at Keyser's Kingston Chapel, Albany and Manor Avenues, Tuesday at 11 a.m. The Rev. Robert T. Shellenberger, will officiate. Burial in St. Paul's Cemetery, Red Hook. Friends may call at Keyser's Kingston Chapel today from 3 to 5 and 7 to 9 p.m.

Louis Beintone Dolan

Louis Beintone Dolan, 66, 26 Harding Avenue, died Saturday night at Kingston Hospital after a lengthy illness. Mr. Dolan had been employed by Hucklell, as a machinist until his illness. He was a member of the Machinists Union. Born May 18, 1906, at Cosenza, Italy, he was the son of the late Samuel and Maria Mandarini Beintone. Mr. Dolan is survived by his wife, Helena, Rider Dolan; a son, Robert J. Dolan, of Poughkeepsie; a sister, Caroline, wife of Casper Ascarino, of Glasco; four grandchildren, and several nieces and nephews. Entrusted to the care of the W. N. Conner Funeral Home, funeral services will be held at Keyser's Kingston Chapel, Albany and Manor Avenues, Tuesday at 11 a.m. The Rev. Robert T. Shellenberger, will officiate. Burial in St. Paul's Cemetery, Red Hook. Friends may call at Keyser's Kingston Chapel today from 3 to 5 and 7 to 9 p.m.

Memoriam

In loving memory of my dear husband and our father, Winchell (Wink) Atkins, who passed away five years ago March 18, 1968. Your presence is ever near us. You were the kind of a husband and father that your family could never forget. That tells how much we loved you. We loved you then, we love you yet. We loved you too dearly to ever forget.

YOUR LOVING WIFE,

DAUGHTER & SON

Charles E. Hemmler

Charles E. Hemmler, 64, of River Road, Port Ewen, died Saturday at Benedictine Hospital after a lengthy illness. Mr. Hemmler had been employed by the Singer Manufacturing Co. until his retirement. During the past eight years Mr. Hemmler owned and operated the Cardinal Inn in Port Ewen. He was a member of the Eposus Post American Legion 1298, and the Acure Lodge F. and A. M., of Cranford, N.J. Born April 17, 1908, he was the son of the late Charles and Louise Heiss Hemmler. Mr. Hemmler is survived by his wife, Helen Wojtaszek Hemmler, two sisters, Mrs. Marie Eltinge, of Rahway, N.J.; and Mrs. Catherine Luyster, of Wilmington, Del. Funeral services will be held at the Prall Funeral Home, 124 East First Avenue, Roselle, N.J., Wed. at 10 a.m. Burial in Rosedale Memorial Park, Linden, N.J. Friends may call at Prall's Roselle Chapel, Monday from 7 to 9 and Tuesday from 2 to 4 and 7 to 9 p.m. Local arrangements by the Keyser Funeral Service, Port Ewen Chapel.

Funeral Notices

CARTER — Clarence (Dick), widower of Anna Every Carter; father of Mrs. James (Pearl) Brand of St. Petersburg, Fla.; brother of Mrs. Eva Beardsley of Binghamton. Also survived by one niece. Funeral services will be held at 1 p.m. from the E. B. Gormley Funeral Home Main Street, Phoenixia. Interment in the Hudley Cemetery. Friends may call at any time.

Man Termed 'Fair'

James McLaren, 40, of Orchard Street, Kingston was reported in fair condition late Saturday at Benedictine Hospital after he sustained multiple lacerations of the face and body Friday night in a single car crash on Route 209 in the Town of Ulster. Hurley state police said McLaren apparently lost control of his car, went off the roadway, down a small embankment into a cornfield and then overturned.

FUNERAL NOTICES

DAVES — At rest March 16, 1973. Mrs. Mae Dawson Daves, of 275 Linderman Avenue. Mother of Mrs. Ruth Taylor, Mrs. Muriel Nicora, Mrs. Grace Koeppen and Gilbert Daves; brother of Herbert, Walter and William Daves.

Entrusted to the care of the W. N. Conner Funeral Home. Services will be held at Keyser's Kingston Chapel, Albany and Manor Avenues on Monday at 2 p.m. The Rev. Anthony Torres officiating. Relatives and friends are invited. Interment in Wiltwyck Cemetery. The family will receive their friends at the Kingston Chapel, Saturday 7 to 9 and Sunday 2 to 4 and 7 to 9 p.m.

DOLAN — At rest March 16, 1973. Louis Beintone Dolan, of 26 Harding Avenue. Beloved husband of Helena Rider Dolan; father of Robert J. Dolan; brother of Mrs. Casper (Caroline) Ascarino.

Entrusted to the care of the W. N. Conner Funeral Home. Services will be held at Keyser's Kingston Chapel, Albany and Manor Avenues on Tuesday at 11 a.m. The Rev. Robert T. Shellenberger officiating. Relatives and friends are invited. Interment in St. Paul's Cemetery, Red Hook. The family will receive their friends at the Kingston Chapel Sunday 7 to 9 and Monday 3 to 5 and 7 to 9 p.m.

DuBOIS — C. Preston, on Thursday, March 15, 1973, of 178 Downs Street. Husband of the late Elizabeth Sheeley DuBois. Father of Mrs. Arthur (Dottie) Markle. Two grandchildren, four great grandchildren, several nieces and nephews also survive.

Funeral services will be held at the McCord-Leahy Funeral Home, 27 Smith Avenue, Monday, March 19, 1973 at 2 p.m., the Rev. Harry D. Robinson Jr., pastor of the St. James Methodist Church officiating. Burial will be in St. Mary's Cemetery. Friends will be received at the funeral home Saturday 7 to 9 p.m. and Sunday 2 to 4 and 7 to 9 p.m.

Attention Officers and Members American Legion Post 50

All officers and members of Kingston Post No. 150 American Legion are requested to meet at the McCord-Leahy Funeral Home, 27 Smith Avenue this evening at 7:30 p.m. to pay respects to our departed member, C. Preston DuBois.

MICHAEL J. MILANO, Commander
EVERETT J. EMMICK, Adjutant

HEMMLER — At rest March 17, 1973. Charles E. Hemmler of River Road, Port Ewen. Husband of Louise Heiss Hemmler; brother of Mrs. Marie Eltinge and Mrs. Catherine Luyster.

Entrusted to the care of the Prall Funeral Home, 124 E. First Avenue, Roselle, N.J. where services will be held on Wednesday at 10 a.m. Interment in Rosedale Memorial Park, Linden, N.J. Friends will be received at the Prall Chapel, Monday 7 to 9 and Tuesday 2 to 4 and 7 to 9 p.m. Local arrangements by Keyser Funeral Service, Port Ewen Chapel.

PROTOS — At High Falls, N.Y., March 16, 1973. Mrs. Jane Quick Protoss of Mohonk Rd., High Falls. Beloved mother of Fordham and Beverly Protoss; dear sister of Mrs. Orabelle Coan, Mrs. Mary Terwilliger, and Mrs. Tillie Smith. Also surviving are four grandchildren and one great grandchild.

Funeral services will be held at the George J. Moylan Funeral Home, Main Street, Stone Ridge, Monday at 10 a.m. Interment in High Falls Cemetery. Friends may call Sunday 2 to 4 and 7 to 9 p.m.

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4 Gen Battery	31%	+ 6%	Up	27.0	Stock Fund	6.10	6.07	6.07	6.04	FarmBur Mut	10.62	10.30	10.30	-.02	Indus	10.40	10.30	10.30	-.10				
5 Dial Finl	31%	+ 4%	Up	26.0	Science Corp	4.64	4.57	4.57	-.06	Fidelity Grp	11.47	11.31	11.31	-.17	INTEGRO Grct	7.96	7.90	7.90	-.06				
														Invest Co Am	13.96	13.77	13.77	-.19	Mutual Shrs	16.40	16.29	16.28	-.01
														Sentinel	14.20	13.94	13.94	-.26	Income	4.89	4.85	4.85	-.04
														Leverd Grth	8.78	8.54	8.54	-.24	NEWMARKET (AR) The	10.00	9.85	9.85	-.15

[illegible]

8 Papercraft	14%	-	2%	Off	14.5	Special	1.90	1.87	1.87	-.02
9 Gulton Ind	6	-	1	Off	14.5	Venture	9.74	9.32	9.32	-.46

[illegible]

Dow Jones Averages Woolworth's total 1972 income, utilization of our total re-joint of these companies gen. Stores, 32 Woolworth stores, and department Stores and 165 Kinney and Richman specialty outlets.

[illegible]

Net earnings for the fourth quarter, including the company's share of earnings of \$3,863,000 or 51¢ per share.

27 1/2	13 1/2	Levitts Pmtl	776,700	16	12 1/2	-2 1/2	\$1.69 per share compared with \$1.63, 1960-61 year. Inc.
27 1/4	5 1/4	Pamida Inc	780,700	7 1/2	5 1/2	-1 1/2	\$47,570,000, or \$1.60 per share in period. Food Fair Stores Inc.
27 1/4	5 1/4	Pamida Inc	780,700	7 1/2	5 1/2	-1 1/2	

[illegible]



STEWART'S GRAND OPENING — Don Wolf (C) manager of the new Stewart's Bread 'n Butter Shop, Boulevard and Greenkill Avenue, welcomes Mayor Francis R. Koenig and Third Ward Alderman Brian Smith (L) during the grand opening this week of the new Stewart's Ice Cream Company store. Stewart's also operates two other stores in the Kingston area. (Freeman photo by Haines)



RETIREMENT DINNER — Santo Roberto of 50 Hanratty Street (third from left) was honored at a retirement dinner Saturday night at Tommie's Restaurant, High Street, by fellow workers and management of the Governor Clinton Market, 77 Broadway. Roberto has been an employee of the market for 18 years. With the guest of honor are Joseph Melnik (L) and Thomas Miller, management employees and Edmund DeGasperi, president of the Broadway store. Paul Misove, store manager, was unable to attend due to illness. (Freeman photo by Powell)



PLAZA BANKER RETIRING — Lillian Warrington (R) manager of the Kingston Shopping Plaza branch of Bankers Trust, Hudson Valley, N.A., accepts gift of watch during retirement party in her honor at the Beef House, Broadway and St. James Street. Making presentation on behalf of employees at the Plaza branch is Mrs. Peggy Szymanski. Mrs. Warrington of 24 Merritt Avenue, who has been in the banking business 16 years, is retiring at the end of the month. Beginning at the main bank's office, 301 Wall Street, Mrs. Warrington was manager at the Ulster Avenue Mall branch before going to the Plaza bank. (Freeman photo by Haines)

Admitted to Law Practice

ALBANY John Marshall Law School, Chicago, Ill.

Alfred B. Mainetti, J.D., of St. Remy, and formerly of Wappingers Falls, Dutchess County, was admitted to practice before all of the Courts of the State of New York as an attorney and counselor at law, Feb. 21. The oath was administered before the full Court of the Appellate Division of the Supreme Court, in its new court room in the recently completed State Mall Justice Building.

Attorney Mainetti graduated from the Roy C. Ketcham High School, Wappingers Falls, in 1964, and received his Bachelor of Arts Degree from Monmouth College, Monmouth, Ill., in 1968. He was granted the degree of Juris Doctor in June, 1972, from

general and trial law practice. Following admission to the State Courts, Mainetti was admitted to practice before the Federal Court for the Northern District of New York at a ceremony performed in the Federal Building, Albany.

Howard C. St. John, president of Ulster Savings Bank, 280 Wall Street, returned from Washington, D.C., where he was one of a group of savings bank industry leaders who met with ranking officials of the Nixon Administration, and with members of the Congress to discuss key economic and industry issues.

The Washington meeting, sponsored by the National Association of Mutual Savings Banks in cooperation with state savings bank organizations, provided the industry's leadership an opportunity to meet with federal government officials and legislators in off-the-record sessions for an informal exchange of views.

A major topic of discussion was legislative implementation of the recommendations of the President's Commission on Financial Structure and Regulation.

St. John met with Dr. Herbert Stein, chairman of the President's Council of Economic Advisors, and with Dr. Ezra Solomon and Dr. Marina Von Neumann Whitman, members of the CEA with Chairman Arthur F. Burns and members of the Board of Governors of the Federal Reserve System; and with the Secretary of the Department of Housing and Urban Development, James T. Lynn. The savings banker delegation also met with the top officials of the Treasury Department; the Federal National Mortgage Association; the Federal Home Loan Bank Board; the Federal Deposit Insurance Corporation; and the Veterans Administration.

The Daily Freeman

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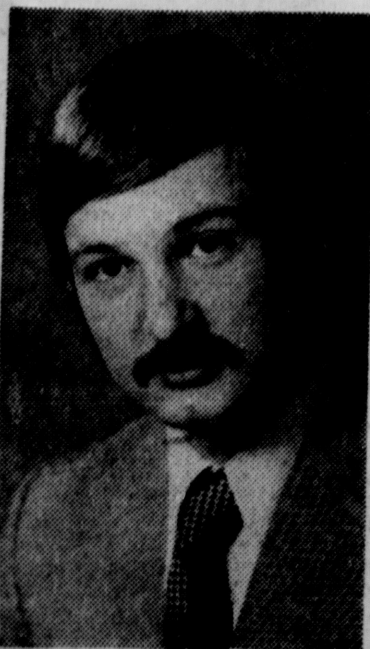
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ALFRED MAINETTI

Stewart's 'Convenience Corner'

SARATOGA SPRINGS "From eyesore to eye-catching — that's the way to describe the new Stewart's convenience shop at the corner of the Boulevard and Greenkill Avenue on Route 32 in Kingston," a Stewart's Ice Cream Co. spokesman reports.

"Before, this site was just another service station. Now, it's a 'convenience corner' the new home of a new idea, a Stewart's Bread 'n Butter shop," he added.

The Stewart's operation includes both a convenience store and Mobil self-service gasoline pumps. All Stewart's package ice cream and Perky dairy

products will be sold, plus a long list of convenience items like beer, ice, canned and frozen foods, cigarettes and newspapers.

An attendant will "man" the self-service gasoline pumps from within the Shop so there will be someone on duty from 7 a.m. until midnight, seven days a week, including Sunday.

Cash and credit cards will be honored by the attendant.

Now, in one stop at the corner, customers can buy gas, pick up the daily papers, milk and other items. In addition, every customer receives Stewart's Bread 'n Butter Pennies, which are good toward the purchase of milk or gasoline (as specified) and can be used

like money.

If the folks at Stewart's have anything to say about it, it's going to be a bright busy corner again. They have converted numerous gasoline stations into Stewart's stores and, as Charles Drake, president of Stewart's points out, "doing our part to create a pleasanter environment."

This is the fifth Bread 'n Butter Shop opened by Stewart's. In addition to these shops, Stewart's operates 44 Ice Cream Shops, including others in the Kingston area, 5 Soup 'n Sandwich Shops and 8 Farmer In The Dell Dairy Drive-In's. Stewart's also operates their own ice cream and dairy plants in Saratoga Springs.



MAD MONDAY

1 Day Only — Mon., March 19

Ladies' KNIT SLACKS

Double knits in flare and cuffed leg styles. Asst. colors in broken sizes.

Values to \$12.99
\$5.00

Ladies' LARGE SIZE CARDIGANS

Several styles — Choice colors in size 38-44

Values to \$8.99
\$5.00



Men's **BVD WORK SOCKS**
White All Cotton, Size 10-13.

PKG. 3
Reg. \$1.19 **79¢**

No Pin PAMPERS

New self-sticking side tapes

TODDLER 12s 97¢
OVERNITE 12s 77¢
DAYTIME 30s \$1.59

Infants' & Toddlers' PLAY WEAR

All cotton playwear in assorted styles and colors. Size 9-18 Mo., Size 2 — 3 — 4

Values to \$3.99
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Boys' COTTON PAJAMAS

Long and short pants Short sleeve tops Size 8-16

Values to \$2.99
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Quart Size Federal MOTOR OIL

4 Qt. Size

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HUFFY 10-SPEED 26" Men's BIKE

\$69.88

Famous Vaughan's FLOWER AND VEGETABLE SEEDS

9¢ Pack

#50 - 511 LAWN CART

3 Cu. Ft. Capacity

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Cannon TULIP SHOWERS

Bath towel 79¢ ea.
Hand towels 49¢ ea.
Wash cloths 4 for \$1

Bright New Colors

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Fits Full or Twin Size

Reg. 6.44 **\$5.00**

Special Assortment

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While They Last

Plastic Drapes & Cottage Sets

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97¢ pr.

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DRY CONTROL HAIR SPRAY

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POND'S COLD CREAM

1/2 oz. Jar

Reg. \$1.50

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MULTI VITAMIN SUPPLEMENT

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BABY POWDER

14 oz. Plastic Bottle

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Three Dog Night AROUND THE WORLD

List Price \$9.98

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Mens' Leather COMBAT TYPE BOOTS

Black, Sizes 6 1/2-12

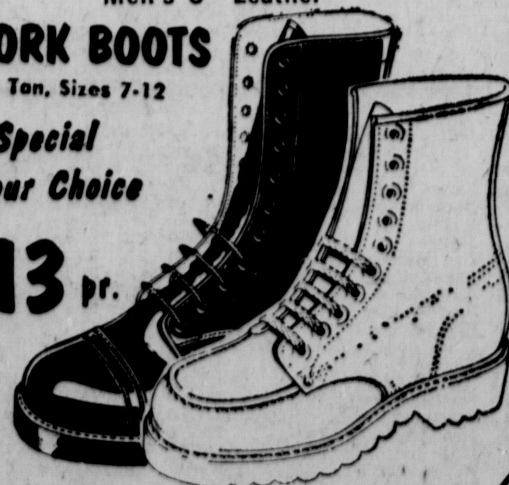
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WORK BOOTS

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Microwave Ovens...Local Response

By MATT SPIRENG

KINGSTON
Some Kingston area appliance dealers have taken exception to a Consumers Union report of possible dangerous radiation leakage from microwave ovens, and their statement that consumers should not buy the ovens.

"I'll guarantee you, I will take my units off the floor if there is even the slightest possibility that someone could in any way be injured," Roy Cohen, general manager at Miron Building Products Company, Inc., told The Freeman.

A spokesman for Consumers Union said last week, "The potential radiation of these ovens gives us sufficient reason to doubt the safety of these products, and the consumer should be cautious and stay away."

"Everybody got very concerned and confused when the report came out," Cohen said. "If there was anything wrong, they offer are equipped with safety features, such as one in a situation anything which will not allow the oven engineers to operate if the door is not closed completely."

word "potential" is used in the Consumers Union statement, and said that based on information he has a five-year-old automobile with a leaky exhaust is potentially more dangerous than a five-year-old microwave oven.

"Our information indicates that the controversy on microwave ovens is between government agencies and the manufacturers," said M. L. Shoff, store manager at Montgomery Ward's. "All Montgomery Ward electronic ovens are manufactured in compliance with all federal and Underwriter's Laboratory standards. All have been thoroughly tested and approved in Ward's own laboratory, and are backed with 100 years of merchandising integrity," Shoff added.

Al Werbalowsky, owner of Als Appliances, put it this way: "I have one (a microwave oven) at home and we intend to keep using it."

According to some appliance dealers, the microwave ovens they offer are equipped with safety features, such as one in a situation anything which will not allow the oven engineers to operate if the door is not closed completely.

"I wouldn't be afraid to tell you if there was something wrong," said Joe Scholar Jr., president of J. Scholar Inc. "But in the past two years, with all the microwave ovens we've sold, I've only had one service call."

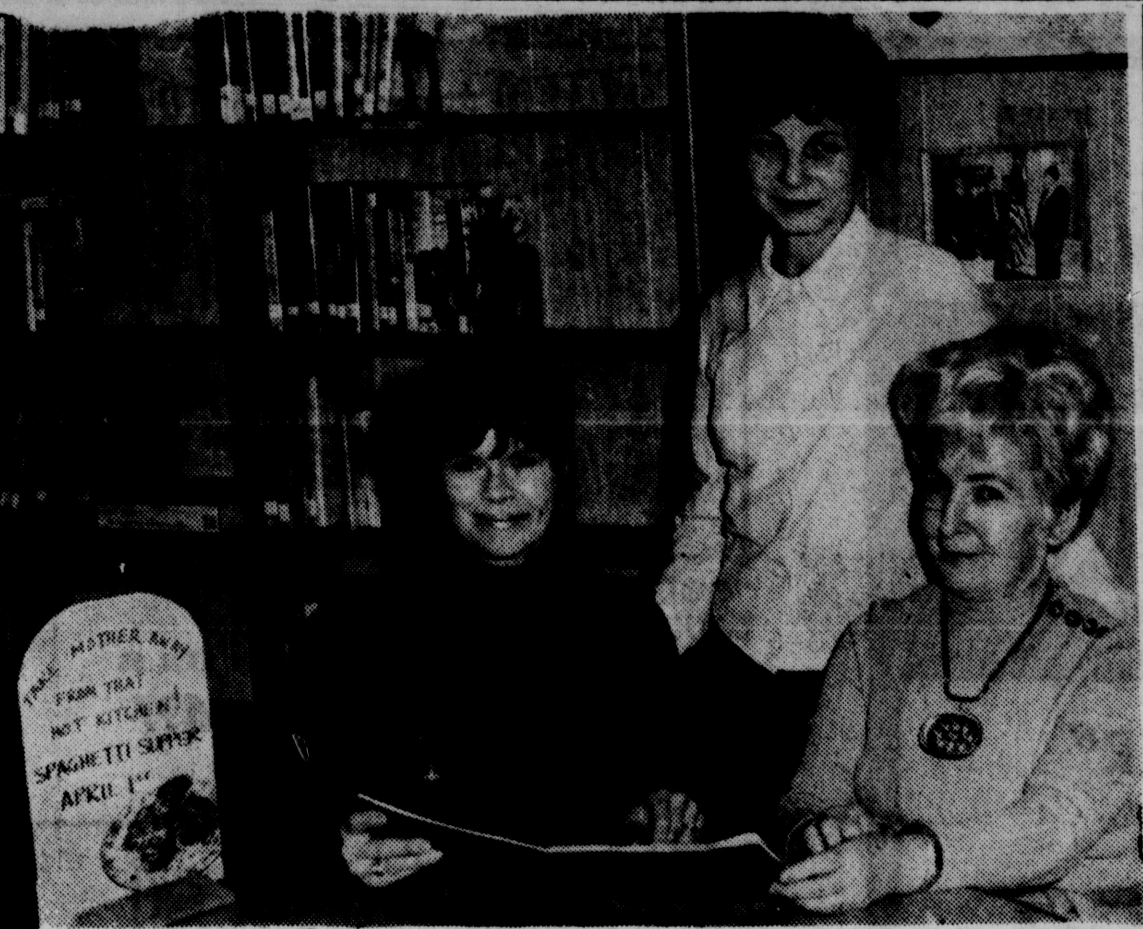
Scholar said his firm sells Frigidaire microwave ovens, and that the appliances "far exceed" safety standards set up by both the U.S. government and Underwriter's Laboratory, which he said is the largest independent testing facility in the world.

Cohen pointed out that Sharp microwave ovens, the brand sold at Miron's, are individually tested before shipment. He added that those ovens also meet all government standards. Scholar questioned the authenticity of the Consumers Union findings. "They don't have the money, the equipment or the engineers to know everything about everything," Scholar said, adding that the report came out. "According to some appliance dealers, the microwave ovens they offer are equipped with safety features, such as one in a situation anything which will not allow the oven engineers to operate if the door is not closed completely."

"I would take it with a grain of salt," Scholar said of the report. He suggested that Consumer Union has a poor track record as far as its findings go, and that it may be looking only for publicity to boost sales of its publication, "Consumer Reports."

The Federal Food and Drug Administration has also come out against the report, stating that the dangers to human health are exaggerated.

Consumers Union said all 15 models it tested leaked radiation. Scholar said that while some models might be better than others, all made in this country would have to pass government safety standards. He said that if there were a problem, it might arise with cheaper imports, but that he had never actually heard of any dangers from the imported ovens.



DINNER PREPARATIONS — Members of the Ulster Library committee prepare for a spaghetti dinner to be held April 1 for the benefit of the Ulster Library under the sponsorship of the Ulster Kiwanis Club. The dinner will be held from 3 to 7:30 p.m. at Ulster House No. 5. Members of the Kiwanis Club and the Boy Scouts will serve. Shown are Mrs. Terry Oneto (L), Mrs. Josephine Sande and Mrs. Bette Maxson. (Freeman photo by Haines)

Weather Shifts

2 Jet Streams

WASHINGTON (AP) — Two huge rivers of air flowed capriciously astray this winter. The result, according to government weathermen, was snow in the South, frequent mild temperatures in the North and other unseasonal weather in the nation.

Traditionally, U.S. weathermen blame sieges of unusual weather on the antics of the polar jet stream that courses high above the more northerly areas of the planet. It long has been rated a major factor in determining weather at earth's surface and it played its erratic part this winter.

But a second jet stream, pressing a rare course northward from tropical Central America, was also a major factor in the nation's weather, the weathermen say.

Both jet streams are rivers of rapidly moving air, hundreds of miles wide and 20,000 feet deep, that whirl westward around the hemisphere at an altitude of four to seven miles. Among other things, they control the pattern and direction of the hemisphere's storm tracks, intermittent areas of low pressure that tend to produce rainy or snowy weather.

"We haven't talked much in the past about the subtropical jet because it usually doesn't affect U.S. weather very much," said Dr. Murray Mitchell of the National Oceanographic and Atmospheric Administration's Environmental Data Service.

"Ordinarily, its northerly limit is somewhere over Central America, but this winter it moved upward to the latitude of the Gulf of Mexico—and it was also much more intense than usual," he said in an interview.

But, he said, the polar jet stream was also off course—

"instead of moving over the midlatitudes as it ordinarily does in winter, its central core moved across the country close to the U.S.-Canadian border most of the winter."

"Thus," he said, "the United States was, in effect, cushioned between these two jets and protected in a way by them for most of the winter. It was sort of like a sandwich."

What about those 16 inches of snow that paralyzed parts of Georgia and South Carolina on Feb. 11—the worst snowfall in those parts in 50 years?

What about the sizable snowstorm that bedeviled much of North Carolina and Tennessee early in January?

"The subtropical jet," said Mitchell, "had storm tracks traveling along with it as it coursed to the east and a couple of these intensified as they moved over those states."

"These storm tracks spinning counterclockwise sucked cold air down from Canada behind them so that storms which normally would have been rainstorms became snowstorms."

"Meanwhile, in front of these same storm tracks, warm air was sucked up from the South—flooding the mid-Atlantic states with warm air and keeping the precipitation there in the form of rain instead of snow."

What about the West and the Southwest?

Mitchell said the off-course polar jet, displaced far northward in spots, resulted in much less rain and snow than usual in Washington state and Oregon.

The errant subtropical jet, coupled with unusual storminess over the Pacific ocean, brought a high amount of rain to southern California, Arizona and other areas as far away as west Texas.

Browsing at KAL

By NINA WERBALOWSKY

How's your Library I.Q.? To be specific, how do you rate as an informed citizen, concerned about one of our community's most valuable institutions, our Kingston Area Library?

Here's your golden opportunity to find out how much you know about KAL programs and services. Answer each of the following questions either true or false. The correct responses appear at the end of this article together with grading instructions. No peeking ahead of time.

1. At the KAL, if you don't find the book you seek, the librarian probably can get it for you through the services of the Mid-Hudson Libraries System.

2. The cost of a library card, entitling you to borrow from the KAL, is zero.

3. The money being sought during the current KAL fund-raising campaign will be used for just meeting the everyday budget expenses.

4. In addition to books, the library loans records, paintings and movies.

5. The Children's Library, housed in an adjoining building, contains materials aimed at the pre-school - through - grade-school audience. It also features story hours and special programs.

6. For visually handicapped persons, the KAL stocks books printed in extra-large type. Also available are "talking books," a record service enabling the author's words to be heard rather than seen.

7. The Library has many special services, among these being a 2,000-volume reference collection; a photo-copying service; back copies of The Daily Freeman, the New York Times and other publications on microfilm.

8. If you are seeking some special information which might be found at the library, you may call and ask for the answer by phone, as another extra library service.

Answer the following

questions by choosing either a, b or c:

9. The Library is open for your enjoyment and edification a) 40, b) 50, c) 60 hours each week.

10. In comparison with New York State recommended standards for library spending, how much can the KAL afford to spend to service a community of our size: a) about what the State recommends, b) much less than the recommended amount, c) a little more than the recommended amount.

Now comes the reckoning: give yourself 10 points for each correct answer. Question 1 through 8: all true. Question 9, c; 10, b.

If you scored less than 80, you should find out more about your KAL and its valuable place in our lives. If you score 90, you're proud of what your library is doing. If you score 100, tell your friends and neighbors about the library's services.

Not perfect? For extra credit, give yourself 5 points for each additional question you answer "True."

11. I have visited the KAL this month.

12. I have contributed to the Kingston Area Library by joining the Library Association to the tune of either \$1 for a Booster, \$3 as an Active Member, \$5 Contributing Member, \$8 Family Member, \$10 Patron, or \$25 Sustaining Member, and have sent the money to this address: Library Campaign, 399 Broadway, Kingston, N.Y.

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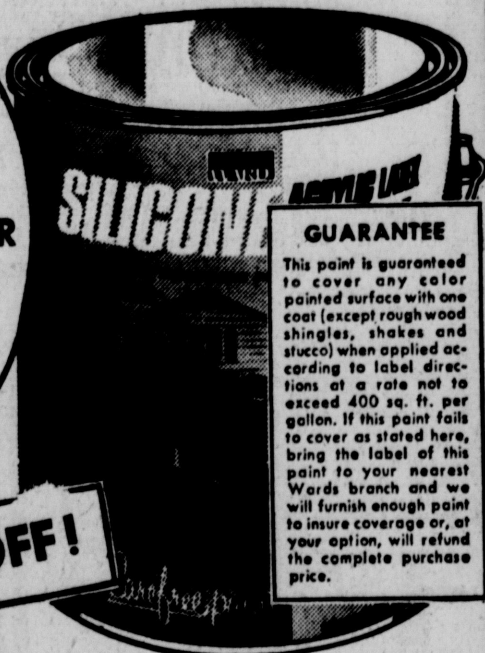
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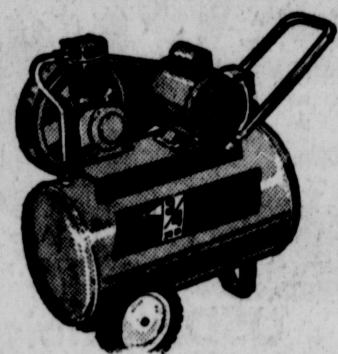
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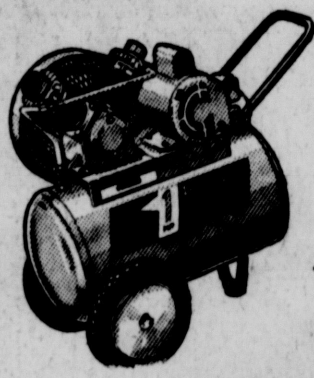
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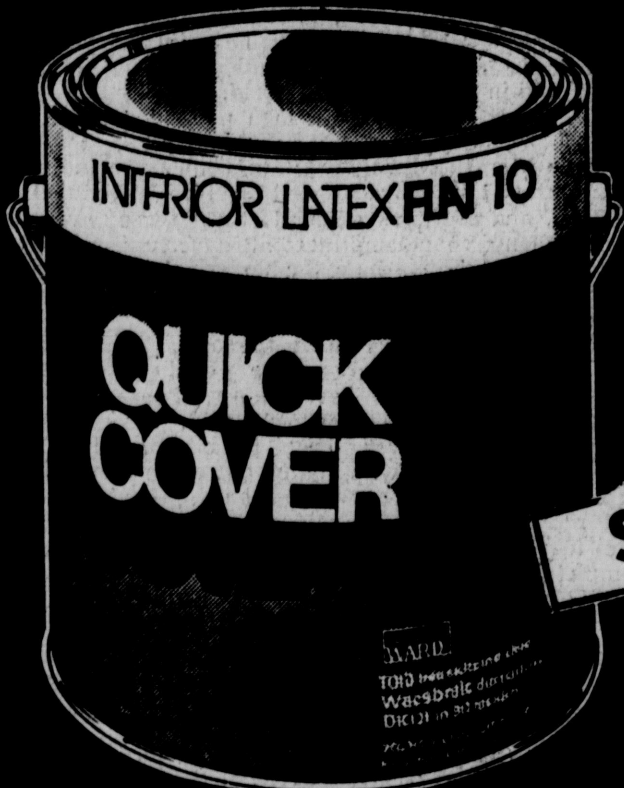
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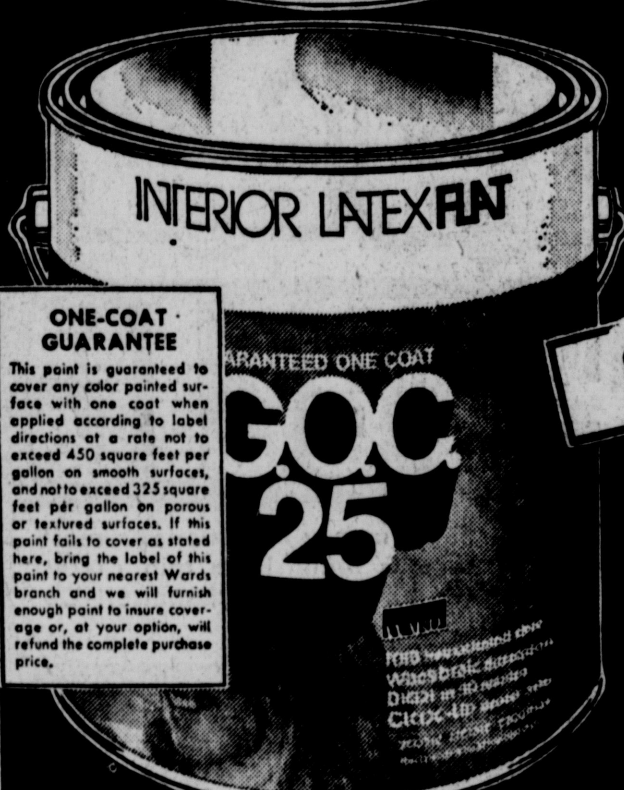
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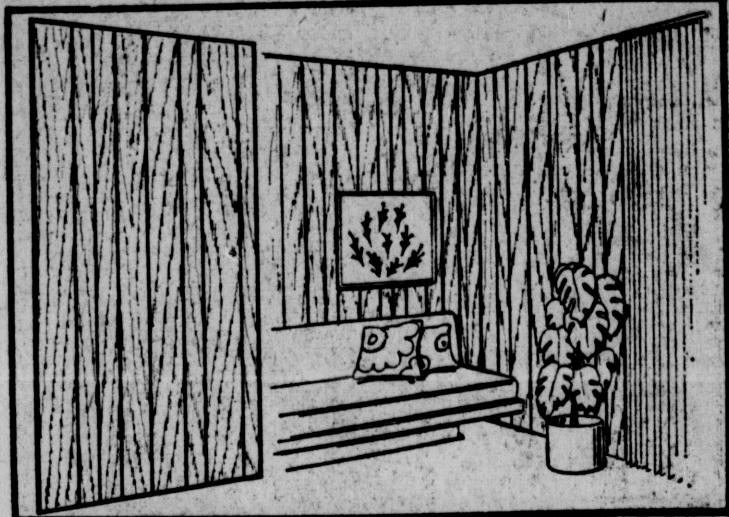
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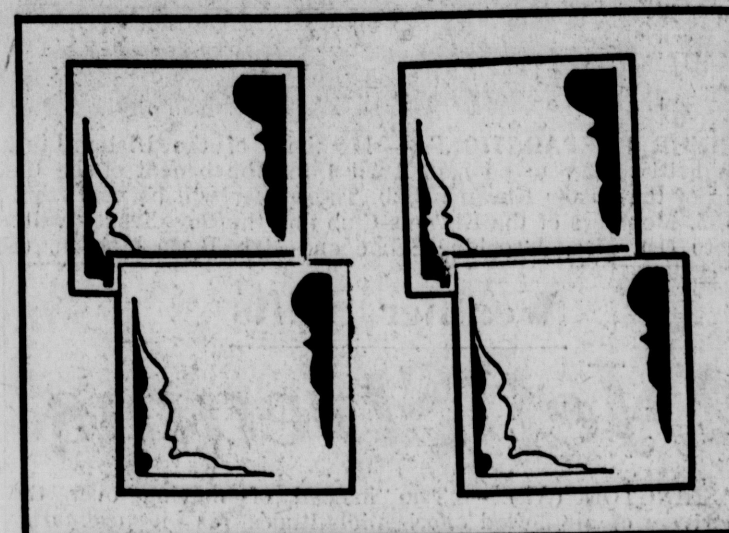
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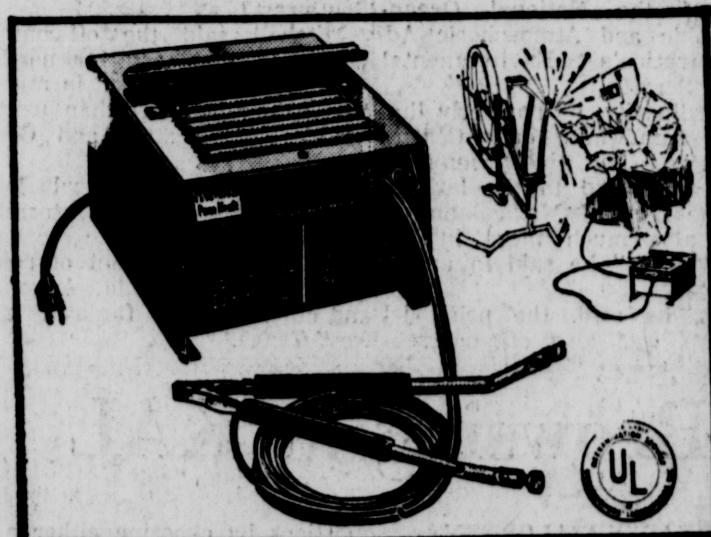
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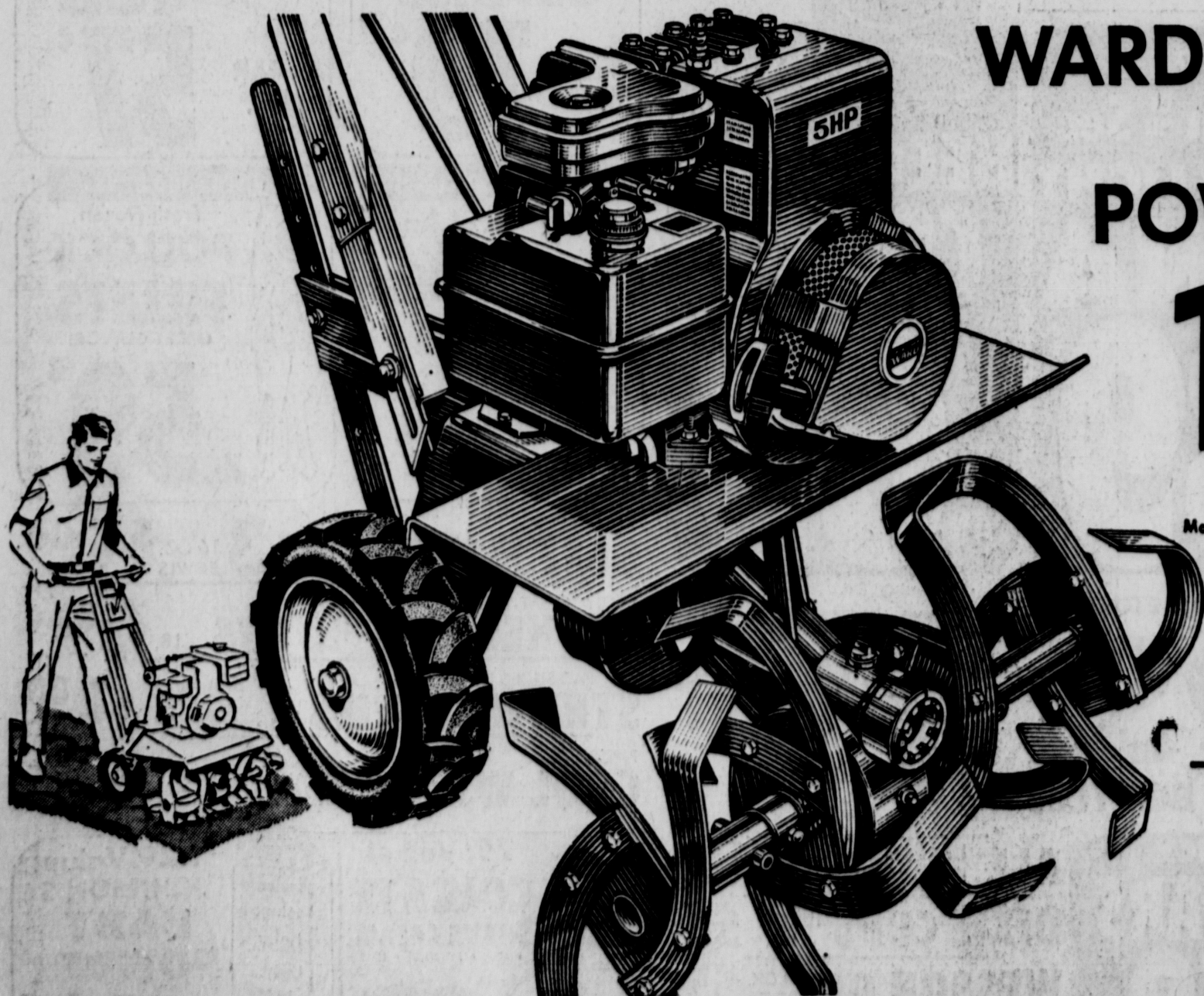
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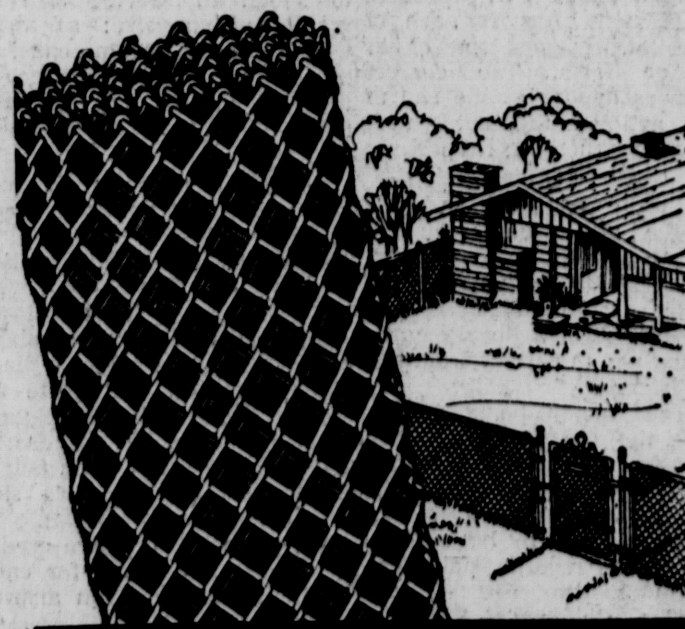
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Ciampi, Kane Head Freeman All-Star Team

By STEVE KANE
and IRA FUSFELD

KINGSTON

Throughout the last four months of joys and frustrations that was the 1972-73 high school basketball season, a crop of performers, some newcomers, some veterans, made the headlines and shaped the final standings. It is this group of

standouts that makes up this year's Daily Freeman All Star Team.

Chosen by the sports staff of the Freeman after consultation with coaches and fans and an examination of the statistics, our honor squad is comprised of the best from quintets in Ulster and Northern Dutchess Counties.

It was a season that saw local teams stumble in the DCSL while the UCL's Southern Division was a hectic four-team race. Injuries and the like found many new faces in the lineups, and the competition everywhere was hot.

While some forecasts fizzled and other highly-rated teams were slow in starting, ten straight league wins by

Marlboro announced a powerhouse looming to the south. In the meantime, a rangy sharpshooter from the east side of the river was turning the Bi-Valley League into his personal playground and leading a gleeful Rhinebeck into title contention.

Paul Kane is his name, and his legendary exploits and multitude of talents have earned

him our Player-of-the-Year for 1972-73.

Kane is one of three underclassmen on our Dream Team. The others are fellow junior Ray Younger of Ellenville and Coleman High's sophomore sensation, Duane Carey. Carey is joined by teammate Phil Palladino, who, like Kane, is a holdover from last year's team.

Our other stars include Kingston's veteran forward, Chuck Jackson; Red Hook's Big Rich Dalzell and co-captain Dana Kilgour; and three men from Marlboro, Charlie Jones, Dennis Pesavento and Mike Moriello.

Our stellar lineup needed a stellar coach, and it took just one quick look to Marlboro to

find him. Joe Ciampi, a Pennsylvania transplant in his first year at the Duke controls, worked the miracle of '73. He took an unfamiliar team with but one returning starter, turned them into the most disciplined club around, and came up with a 15-4 overall record and a Southern Division title.

Here are the facts that made these stars shine:

Coach - of - the - Year

JOE CIAMPI
(Marlboro)

Good coaching was never more evident than in the rise of the Marlboro Dukes this season. Joe Ciampi took a team most pre-season forecasts had relegated to also-rans, taught the game, instilled confidence and built a winner. This accomplishment made Ciampi our overwhelming choice for Coach-of-the-Year.

The rugged Southern Division of the Ulster County Athletic League was won by the Dukes this season. They then came within one point of the UCL championship and went on to win their first contest in Section Nine. Overall, the Dukes posted a 15-4 record and were among the honorable mention selections in the New York State small school poll.

It was Ciampi's first year at Marlboro, and he made it a big one: "The good season makes me feel it was the right move," he said.

Ciampi migrated from the Wilkes-Barre, Pa., area where he had coached four Nanticoke High School teams to an 82-17 record, won two league titles

and two district championships. But he was told there was little future in basketball for him there.

"I moved to Marlboro because it had the best teaching situation, which was the most important thing. I decided to give myself five years to find out what I could do, then maybe go back and settle down."

But the powers in Marlboro might not be quite so willing to let him go. His success surprised more than a few people.

"It surprised me," he admitted. "I knew we were short on talent, but I also knew we'd be respectable. Being the underdog and lacking a star helped pull us together. We got our pride up."

The pride came after the Dukes mastered defense. Their steady zone seldom cracked under pressure, and that, Ciampi felt, was the key to success. "Defense is fundamental. I'm basically a fundamentalist, and defense was 80 per cent of our practice."

"We like to hold an opponent to 50 points," he said. "We feel



JOE CIAMPI

we can score at least that on anybody."

Ciampi lives in Newburgh with his wife, Laureen, and daughters Lisa Ann, 4, and Dawn Marie, 2.

The Freeman's All-Stars

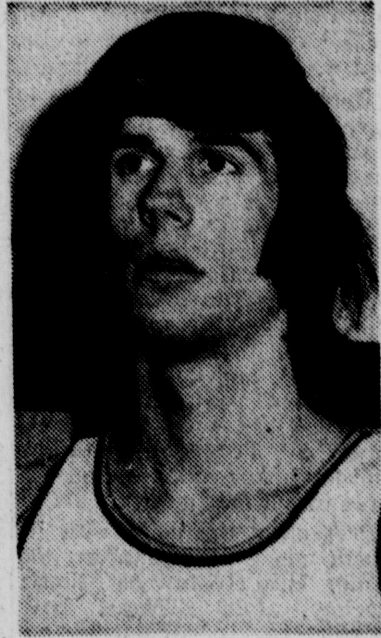
PLAYER	SCHOOL	HEIGHT	CLASS
Duane Carey	Coleman	5-10	So.
Rich Dalzell	Red Hook	6-3	Sr.
Chuck Jackson	Kingston	6-2	Sr.
Charlie Jones	Marlboro	5-9	Sr.
Paul Kane	Rhinebeck	6-1	Jr.
Dana Kilgour	Red Hook	6-3	Sr.
Mike Moriello	Marlboro	6-2	Sr.
Phil Palladino	Coleman	6-2	Sr.
Dennis Pesavento	Marlboro	6-0	Sr.
Ray Younger	Ellenville	5-9	Jr.

Honorable Mention

Jim Pagano, Marlboro; Tim Mahoney, John Geuss, Coleman; Walt Houghtaling, Ray Gay, Kingston; John Funk, Red Hook; Leon Ware, Rick Kaplan, Ellenville; J. C. Gersch, Highland; Jim Sullivan, Ontario; Jim Caputo, Pine Bush; Ralph Calderone, Mike Dunn, Walkill; Bill Wilkins, Joe McCall, Rondout; Bucky Sutter, Mike Clinton, New Paltz; Ed Vaughn, Rhinebeck.

PLAYER-OF-THE-YEAR—Paul Kane, Rhinebeck

COACH-OF-THE-YEAR—Joe Ciampi, Marlboro



PAUL KANE
(Rhinebeck)

If there is a more complete high school basketball player in the Hudson Valley than Paul Kane, we haven't seen him. This 6-1 superstar has put together three consecutive

Player - of - the - Year

stellar seasons at Rhinebeck, and while the statistics speak for themselves, his value was never more apparent than this season when he led a team composed of a freshman, a sophomore, two juniors and one senior to a 16-3 record. Only a junior himself, Paul Kane is our choice for Player-of-the-Year.

Paul Kane has been an all-star since he first took the court for Rhinebeck as a freshman. That year he was second in the league in scoring and was named to the Bi-Valley all-star squad. His next two years he won the scoring crown and was a unanimous All-Bi-Valley selection, the first ever in the league's history.

A member of the Freeman's honor team as a sophomore, Kane became this year the first player to be designated the Most Valuable Player in the Bi-Valley League.

"His leadership carried us," said Rhinebeck coach Charles Sherman in tribute. "He sets an example. He goes out and shows the other kids how the game should be played."

Accurate from anywhere on the court, Kane averaged 24 points per game this year, his third 20-plus season. His career total of 1196 points is 133 more than the previous Rhinebeck record, and he has yet another season to go. In one game he cut loose for 42 points, the highest total in Rhinebeck history.

"And he doesn't gun," said Sherman. "He just moves well without the ball and always gets the good shot. He's also strong on offensive rebounds." Paul averaged 52 per cent of his "good shots" and in addition hit 74 per cent of his foul shots this year.

A steady player, Kane averaged over 10 rebounds per game and led the team in that category also. His move to the backcourt this year to run the offense also gave him a good assist total.

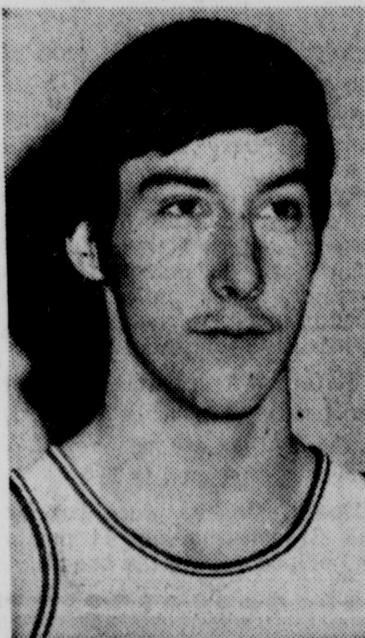
"His move to guard cut his scoring a little, but it helped the team," Sherman said. "But he's very intent and will try to do anything."

Doing everything so well made Paul Kane our Player-of-the-Year.

Sunday Freeman Sports Section

CITY OF KINGSTON, N.Y., MARCH 18, 1973

THIRTEEN



RICH DALZELL
(Red Hook)

Rich Dalzell was a blend of size and agility that helped make Red Hook one of the most potent teams in the Ulster County Athletic League. For the past two years his contributions have kept the Raiders in the thick of the ferocious pennant scrambling in the tough Southern Division.

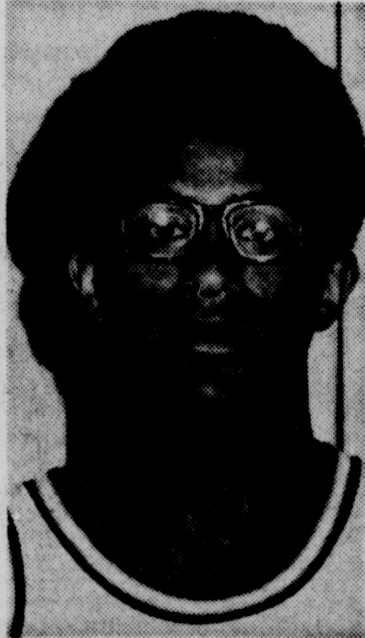
When coach Rod Chando calls him "very valuable," he's talking about Dalzell's varied talents on the court. A "big man" at 6-3, he had a fine outside shooting touch and could draw enemy centers away from the basket.

"He handled the ball like a guard," Chando said. "He kept us in a lot of games with his outside shot." An explosive scorer, Dalzell was unstoppable when he found the range. He hit the 30-point mark against Coleman this season, held a 14.5 per game average, and tallied 247 points on 106 field goals and 35 foul shots.

Underneath the basket where all the big men hang out, Dalzell was just as effective. He ripped down 193 rebounds during the schedule for a healthy average of over 11 per game.

Dalzell has been a starter since transferring to Red Hook two years ago. "He's always working," said Chando, "and he's really improved."

A multi-talented athlete, Rich is headed to Cobleskill next year. Last fall he was chosen to the Freeman's all star football squad and also won All UCL honors in that sport.



CHUCK JACKSON
(Kingston)

After injuries and transfers wiped out the Maroons' high, pre-season hopes of glory, the burden of leading a young, inexperienced team through a long schedule fell squarely on the wide shoulders of Chuck Jackson. Jackson met the challenge and carried Kingston back into respectability, emerging as one of the DCSL's premier forwards in the process.

Serving as one of the team's co-captains, Jackson anchored the KHS defense and scored consistently against usually taller defenders.

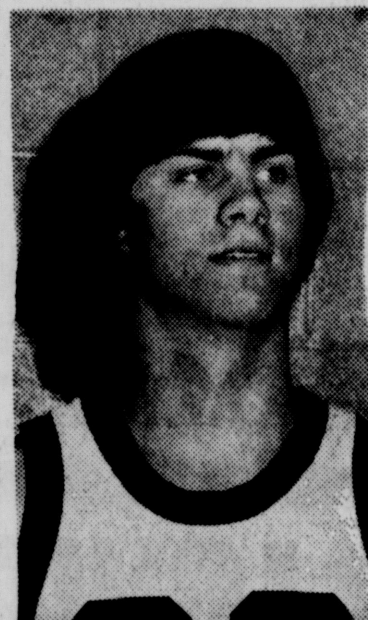
"Chuck's strength was in defensive rebounds," said his coach Mike Rienzo. "His main value to us was in getting the ball when we needed it."

"Getting the ball" was Jackson's specialty. Despite a leg injury that bothered him all season he pulled 92 caroms off the defensive boards and snared 60 offensively to lead the Maroons with 152 on the season.

At the other end of the court, Jackson maintained a 10 points per game scoring average but was capable of exceeding that when his teammates' production slacked off. His high game this year was 21 points, and he was particularly valuable in clutch situations.

"He was primarily an inside offensive threat, and he made some key baskets for us like in that overtime against Saugerties," Rienzo said.

Jackson played four years of varsity ball at Kingston and was a starter his last three. He was a Freeman Honorable Mention selection last season. His continued improvement, his value to his team and his strong second half this year earned him a place on the Dream Team.



DUANE CAREY
(Coleman)

Coleman High School's sophomore Duane Carey seems destined for great things some day. He made his UCL varsity debut this year with quite a splash.

When his coach, Bill DuBois says, "I hate to think about his potential," he's putting you on. He loves to think about it. Duane Carey's performance this year was enough to earn him a place on the Dream Team.

A 5-10, 180 pounder, Carey is a dynamo on the court who thrives on competition. An almost animalistic rebounder, he muscled his way to 176 caroms and led the Statesmen in that department.

Carey could be a one-man team when fired-up. On one memorable occasion he took on a good Red Hook team practically single-handedly, scoring 25 points and snaring 25 rebounds to lead Coleman to victory.

The final count showed Carey with 93 field goals and 33 free throws for 219 points and a 12.9 per game average. He also maintained a 10.4 rebounding clip and held a 47.5 shooting percentage from the floor. A steady performer, he logged 66 quarters of playing time for the Statesmen.

"His value to us was twofold," said DuBois. "He boxed out well and could get the rebound, and his shooting was excellent. I'm just glad he's got two more years."

Carey was as potent underneath the hoop as he was from outside. His favorite jumper from deep in the corner most opponents couldn't stop. His good ball-handling made him a versatile operator, and he combined all his moves with a strength that made him one of the UCL's toughest one-on-one men.

"He's got a lot of savvy," said DuBois. And an awful lot of talent.



CHARLIE JONES
(Marlboro)

Every team needs a leader, and the Marlboro Dukes had a good one in Charlie Jones. This 5-9 veteran guard, a three-sport letterman, captained the Dukes and provided a guiding influence on the court.

Coach Joe Ciampi called him "our stabilizer," and as Marlboro's only returning starter he proved the brains behind his teammates' brawn. A good ballhandler and a fine outside shooter, Jones was one of the top clutch performers in the UCL.

Though Jones has scored more in previous seasons, he was never more valuable to Marlboro than in this year when his well-rounded performance led the Dukes to the Southern title. A tenacious defender, his ability to be in the right place at the right time resulted in 76 rebounds and numerous steals, many of which turned out to be key plays in close games.

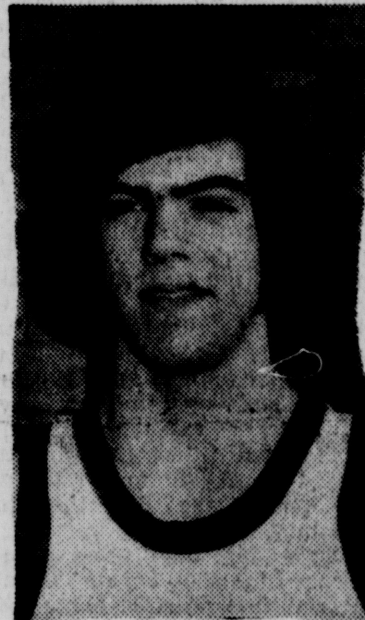
As an offensive player he averaged a strong 15.4 points per game, and again his shots in pressure situations always seemed to drop. Though his field goal percentage dipped to 37, zone defenses couldn't withstand Charlie's long-range bombs.

At the foul line, Jones was one of the best. He succeeded on 66 of 89 attempts for a fine 74 per cent.

In his previous two seasons as a starter, Jones had to carry the bulk of the Dukes' offense. With better balance to work with this time around, Charlie became a field general in every sense, leading the team in assists and steals. He rarely committed a turnover and was a master at finding the open man.

Ciampi said simply, "He made us a team."

Making the Dukes a title-winning team was truly an accomplishment. It merits Charlie Jones a place on our honor squad.



PHIL PALLADINO
(Coleman)

The only other repeater on this year's Dream Team, Phil Palladino capped his two-year varsity career with another fine season. Under heavy defensive pressure all season long, he matched his previous performance and added a school single-game scoring record to his achievements.

It was no secret Palladino could shoot your eyes out if you let him. So it was no surprise that Palladino found himself always guarded by the league's top defensive players, sometimes doubleteamed, and always keyed on by defenses.

Despite all that, Phil finished as the No. 2 scorer in the UCL with a 17.6 per game average and improved his shooting percentage by a couple of points to 43.5. In one game against New Paltz he erupted for 38 points, the most ever by a Statesman.

His 300 season points on 127 field goals and 46 foul shots brought his career total to 647, but almost unnoticed was his second consecutive 150-rebound campaign. He averaged 8.8 in that category.

"I feel that this year teams keyed on him," said coach Bill DuBois, "and he's basically a shooter. But he just concentrated on the boards more and turned into a good defensive player for us."

Palladino was instrumental in Coleman's 11-5 season. The team reacted to his performance, and when he had a rare off night or got into foul trouble the Statesmen suffered.

His efforts led the Statesmen into title contention again this season. For his complete play on the court against the stiff challenge the UCL presented him, Phil Palladino earned his second nod as a Freeman All-Star.



DENNIS PESAVENTO
(Marlboro)

Dennis Pesavento was one of the most pleasant surprises Marlboro fans enjoyed this year. In his first starting role, this slim six-foot senior developed into one of the most capable corner men in the UCL.

As a shooting forward, Pesavento was tops. Elusive and quick, he mastered the art of shaking off defenders and appearing unguarded under the basket for sure scores. That combined with his good outside touch netted him 116 field goals this season, and coming on 239 attempts that works out to an impressive 49 per cent. His foul shooting was just as tough — 69 for 102 and 68 per cent.

His 15.2 per game scoring average was a boon to the Dukes, but as everybody knows offense is only half the game. On defense, Pesavento was also all-star material.

Shorter than most rebounders and lighter than just about all of them at 160 pounds, Pesavento came down with 245 rebounds. More than half of those came off the defensive boards, and all together he averaged a whopping 14.7 per game.

"He was our hustle man," said Coach Joe Ciampi. "He was a good driver and we'd give him the lane."

Pesavento's perpetual motion had an additional value to the Dukes. It made them a difficult team to successfully press against. Pesavento easily moved into the backcourt when needed to relieve the pressure from the guards.

Through a season of strong competition and heavy pressure, Pesavento played consistently and always consistently. An explosive scorer on occasion, he was one of the keystones of a season that would have not been so successful without him.



RAY YOUNGER
(Ellenville)

The fastest human around these parts is Ellenville's Ray Younger, and his contributions were the main reason the Ellies were in the UCL's southern race until the last day of the season.

A 5-9 junior, Younger did it all. He could shoot. He averaged 16.1 points per game this year, hitting 117 of 256 shots for a solid 45.7 per cent field goal mark. In one game he broke loose for 31 points. He could rebound, and despite his diminutive stature tore 95 caroms off the boards. He could lead. He was co-captain this year and on the court handled out 83 assists including a game high of nine which was a new school record.

"He made our defense work," praised Ellie coach Frank Muller. "He could really put the pressure on, and in one-on-one situations he was exceptional."

Younger added a touch of larceny to all his talents and accounted for an incredible total of 91 steals. His one-game mark of 11 is also a school record.

With Younger's speed, Ellenville was a natural for a fast-breaking offense, but Muller quickly discovered things went better with a slower game.

"Younger was the main reason we went to a controlled offense," said the coach. "We found out he could run it, and the fast break was always there if we needed it."

Whether it was frightening a high-scoring opponent into getting rid of the ball or leading an Ellenville assault on the hoop, Younger was always the key. It was enough to boost his team to 11.3 in the UCL.

"He was the main influential factor in determining our performance for a particular night," Muller concluded.



MIKE MORIELLO
(Marlboro)

When it comes to "Iron" Dukes there's none stronger than 6-2 center Mike Moriello. This linebacker-like pivotman could intimidate anyone with his presence in the lane, and he was a primary factor in Marlboro's rise to prominence this season.

The Dukes banked on a tight zone defense, and the middle of that formation was Moriello's domain. An expert at position, he was immovable underneath and boxed out enemy centers like a pro. Big Mike made sure that if he didn't get the rebound, one of his teammates did.

Moriello excelled on the offensive boards where he accounted for 96 of his 177 rebounds. He averaged 9.8 per game. But Moriello's real value to his team is hard to estimate. In anchoring the league's best defense, his was the key role. Good shots against the Dukes were rare opportunities.

Also an all-star football player, Moriello possessed the stamina to last an entire game. He had an additional talent on offense, and that was an outside shooting ability that took the opponents' big man away from the basket. That was one of the reasons the Dukes were seldom outrebounded.

"He was definitely our strongman," lauded coach Joe Ciampi. "He blocked out well, he went to the boards, and he could shoot from the corner."

Moriello's shooting was usually overlooked, but in the crucial closing games of the season he carried the Dukes. In the championship battle against Liberty, Moriello outkeyed. It was enough to boost his team to 11.3 in the UCL.

"He was the main influential factor in determining our performance for a particular night," Muller concluded.

TOBA Prexy Fears Politics

NEW YORK (UPI) — money go?" Wimpfheimer said.

"It seems to be forgotten that the report recommended that revenues from racing be shared with municipalities. The state cannot afford to let New York Thoroughbred racing would be turned into a political football and the main point of the report forgotten."

The main point, he said, was that the health of racing in New York was important to the state and to the City of New York and that if the recommendations of the report were followed racing would have many opportunities to grow and prosper.

"I am amazed to read a comment that says the state is going to 'take the city' and handle \$16 million. We could do that here."

Dana Kilgour, Red Hook

Consistency is a rare quality among high school athletes, but Dana Kilgour turned out to be the personification of that virtue. A shooter, a rebounder and a team leader, Kilgour was the perfect choice to co-captain Red Hook's entry in the UCL.

Statistics alone are enough to assure Kilgour a berth on an all-star team. His patented turnaround jump shot netted points almost every other time he threw it up — 116-252, to be exact — and that works out to 46 per cent. Add 29 free throws to that and you'll discover Kilgour racked up 261 points for a team-leading 15.3 average this season.

Even more impressive are the rebounding totals of this slender, 6-3 leaper. His 131 per game clip was one of the best in sight. He grabbed 223 during the Raider campaign and on two occasions hauled down 24. "He was by far the most

consistent player on our team," said Raider coach Rod Chando. "He always did a nice job on the boards and scored in double figures in every game."

A two-year varsity starter, Kilgour came under heavy pressure this year when the team lost its regular center. He was deceptively strong at close range, and his quickness made him valuable when the Raiders pressed.

Defensively, Chando described him as a "tough" ballplayer who used his height and jumping ability to good advantage. He was deceptively strong at close range, and his quickness made him valuable when the Raiders pressed.

In scoring and rebounding, Kilgour was Red Hook's best. No team ever stopped him, and he was the prime reason the Raiders had one of the top offenses in the UCL.

Secretariat Wins in Breeze

NEW YORK (UPI) — Secretariat, the 1972 Horse of the Year and current Kentucky Derby favorite, bulled his way through the stretch at Aqueduct Saturday and won the \$27,750 Bay Shore Stakes by 4 1/2 lengths in his first start of the year.

With jockey Ron Turcott in the saddle, Secretariat apparently was blocked out when the field entered the home lane, but

ago, was second with Impecunio third.

Secretariat, who next is supposed to start in the Gotham Stakes in two weeks, raced over a drenched race track and flashed across the finish line in 1:23 1/5 under 126 pounds.

He was a strong favorite and paid \$2.40, \$2.20 and \$2.10 across the board in winning for the eighth time in 10 races.

Champagne Charlie, ridden

by Mike Venezia, paid \$3.40 and \$2.10 and Impecunio, with Jimmy Moseley aboard, returned \$2.10.

Victory was worth only \$16,650 to raise the colt's earnings to \$473,054. But more important than the money was the proof the colt gave that he could show his tremendous speed and power over an "off" race course.

4th Place in NJCAA? UCCC, of Course!



UNINVITED GUEST: Unseasonably warm temperatures in Hutchinson, Kansas this week caused doors to gym to be opened and this pooch was an uninvited guest at the NJCAA Nationals. Interested players are unidentified. (UPI)

Maple Leaf Rally Stuns Rangers, 7-5

TORONTO (UPI) — Center Dave Keon and winger Rick Kehoe each scored a pair of goals as the Toronto Maple Leafs came from a three-goal first period deficit to defeat the New York Rangers, 7-5, Saturday night.

Pierre Jarry and defenseman Mike Pelyk and Jim McKenny rounded out the Leafs' scoring while the Rangers got a pair of goals from Rod Gilbert and Steve Vickers after Bill Fairbairn opened the scoring at 2:06 of the first period.

The Rangers, trying to catch the Boston Bruins whom they trail by two points for second place in the NHL's East Division, jumped out to a 4-1 first period lead, but the Leafs scored three times in the second frame to tie the score.

By IRA FUSFELD

HUTCHINSON, Kan. — The East, long the breeding grounds for the country's best basketball players, but not its best teams had two squads represented in the top four at this year's National Junior College Athletic Association tournament.

Ulster County Community College made sure of that here Saturday afternoon when it defeated North Greenville Community of Tigerville, S. C., 79-75, for fourth place in the tourney.

Mercer Community College of Trenton N.J. did its part Friday night by upsetting Vincennes, Ind., 62-58, thus gaining Saturday night's final against Hutchinson, Kan. Mercer finished either first or second.

"I'm just tickled pink with fourth place," said Ulster coach Mike Perry. "It's just beautiful that Henry (Nixon), Jackie (Knowles), and Coleman (Link) can go out as winners. And I'm glad that, as a coach, I could come out here, the ultimate goal for junior colleges, and win three out of four games."

Presenting the team with its fourth place trophy after the game, local team host Frank Stuckey, said "These boys should be particularly applauded. They were out here last year and lost two straight. They came back this year and showed they really had some stuff."

"We didn't set the world on fire," admitted Perry, following the game. "But it was an afternoon game, a game for fourth place, and both teams knew that the teams they had lost to were going to be in the finals."

Ulster trailed only once in the game, and that was in the early going when baskets by Floyd Monroe and Hal Taylor lifted Greenville in front, 4-2. But the Senators tied it on a 25-footer from the left of the key by Ike Chestnut, then went in front to stay moments later when Chestnut repeated the feat.

Baskets by Coleman Link and Steve Richardson pushed Ulster's margin to 10-4 before Greenville countered on a two-pointer by Taylor. The Senators, however, continued to dominate and by midway through the first half had a 16-8 advantage.

Greenville's point production, which reached 101 when the Mounties beat Bacone, Okla., Friday to qualify for this game, was hampered by a stiff zone defense thrown up by UCCC. Guard Phil Garrett, who many were touting as the best backcourtman in the tournament, was particularly stymied. His scoring just eight points critically hurt Greenville's hopes.

Greenville stormed out of the locker room and posted 12 of the first 14 second half points to close the count to 42-38.

Ulster. For the next several minutes the Mounties hung in there coming as near as three, 47-44.

But when Link, who led all scorers with 26 points, sank a

free throw, and Nixon hit from underneath, the Senators had opened up some breathing room, 50-44. Floyd Monroe tallied for Greenville, however the Senators answered with hoops by Chestnut and Jackie Knowles plus a Chestnut free throw. Before long Ulster had a 63-49 edge with 8:09 on the clock.

Greenville, a disciplined club, refused to give up, even when

it still was in a seven-point hole, the inbounds pass and scored cutting the lead to 76-71.

Again the Senators threw the ball away, this time Nixon tossing it wildly, but Garrett blew a shot and Nixon was fouled with 29 seconds to go.

Henry hit one, then saw Taylor charge up court and score on a short popper.

With the count down to four, 77-73, and time running out, Gregg Ashorn immediately stole

both shots to put the game on ice.

Monroe's basket was the last of the game as the final horn coincided with a loud sigh of relief by the Ulster contingent.

Link added 15 rebounds to his 26 points and shot 12 for 25 from the field.

Chestnut, the steadiest of the Senators throughout the tour-

namment, hit 10 for 19 in registering 21 points.

Knowles scored 13 and Nixon tallied nine, but neither were nearly as effective here as they had been all season.

North Greenville was led by Monroe who scored 24 points.

Ashorn connected for 21. Ulster was 31 for 74 from the field for 42 per cent. Greenville was 47 per cent on 34 for 72.

Both teams had nine turnovers.

We Could Have Done Better . . .

HUTCHINSON, Kan. — The NJCAA basketball tournament's fourth place team, one which won three out of four games here, one which posted 34 wins on the season and one which has been besieged by college scouts all week, looked as if it had just been beaten by Vassar.

Jackie Knowles, Coleman Link, Henry Nixon, and Ike Chestnut sat facing each other on the locker room benches, each "celebrating" with a large cup of soda provided by their team host, each trying to explain their apparent gloom.

"I'd be happier with first place," Knowles explained. "We didn't play as well as we could have played," said Chestnut, the only one of the four who'll be back next year, and even he is doubtful depending on personal considerations.

"We've been down mentally,

not physically, this week," he continued. "It showed late in the game. When we normally pull away, we coasted."

"I wanted to win this one," said Nixon, who was subpar the entire tournament. "I just didn't play that well."

Link also expressed dissatisfaction with his performance, not only in the finale, but in the other three games.

Nixon noted that he was happy the long season had ended, but mentioned his immediate basketball wasn't over. He and several other Senators will be playing in the Poughkeepsie YMCA tournament beginning Monday night.

Nixon, Link, and Knowles will now weigh the hordes of offers thrown at them by four-year schools. Among the top contenders for the trio (each after a different one) are: LIU, South Florida, Niagara, Minnesota, and Texas A & M.

Knowles didn't start the Saturday game because he missed the team bus at the Arena.

The team left Hutchinson for Wichita this morning and will fly to New York via Kansas City. The Senators are due at LaGuardia Airport late this afternoon. A large crowd is expected to greet the team when it arrives on campus at approximately 6 p.m.

The top three spots in the tourney went to Hutch, Mercer, and Olney, which beat Vincennes by one point Saturday night.

Three Rivers, Mo. took fifth by beating Brevard, Fla., 91-89, in overtime Saturday afternoon. Sixth went to Vincennes; seventh to North Greenville; and eighth to Brevard.

Hutchinson, which has this

city going crazy over its play, won its way into the finals by beating Olney, 83-75. Mercer's upset of Vincennes game despite a start that saw them miss their first 16 shots and fall behind 12-1.

The home court advantage, definitely a factor in favor of Hutchinson hasn't worked to its fullest degree in the past. Although Hutch has been in this event more times than all but two other schools, the Blue Dragons had never won it all going into Saturday's game. In fact, the last time they reached the finals was 1948.

Welcome Home

A rousing campus reception is planned for the UCCC basketball team when it arrives this evening between 6:15 and 6:45 p.m. at Vanderlyn Hall. The public is invited.

That Section 9 Tourney — A Real Dilly

By STEVE KANE

STONE RIDGE

Section Nine officials watching Newburgh play Suffern High School for the A-AA Open Championship at Ulster County Community College Saturday

night breathed a sigh of relief when Charlie Harris' halfcourt desperation shot banged harmlessly off the backboard as the final buzzer sounded. Not that they really cared that Suffern upset the Goldbacks, 63-61, but it was a long-awaited end to one of the stormiest tournaments in the section's history.

The other half of Saturday's proposed grand finale, the game in which top-ranked Cornwall was matched against Class C champion Fallsburgh, never happened as last minute schedule changes and an apparent lack of communication between the tournament committee and the participants caused Cornwall to withdraw and forfeit the B-C title to Fallsburgh.

At a halftime press conference in the Senate Gym, Section Nine officials explained how the complications occurred. An emergency meeting on Friday called to reschedule the Open Championships ended at 10 p.m. with the committee

satisfied that all original problems were solved by moving the Cornwall-Fallsburgh from its original 1 p.m. time to 4 p.m. At 10:30, however, they received word that Cornwall was unwilling to play at the new time, and further attempts at reconciliation failed.

Paul Zintel, Section Nine chairman, said the problem arose when Suffern revealed it had a school function planned

that would conflict with its change from the original 7 p.m. The emergency meeting and all the resulting changes came out of the efforts to relieve the problem.

Reaction from Cornwall about the confusion was strong. Dragon coach Glenn McGinnis, reading from a prepared statement, said: "We were never officially notified of a change in time . . . we found out about it by reading Friday's Middletown Record."

The statement went on to charge, "... our team was used to support the interests of the Section Nine committee."

McGinnis said that any

change from the original starting time of 1 p.m. would have caused conflicts with functions previously planned in the community of Cornwall. He went to state that the decision to withdraw from the tournament was based on a vote of the team and staff of Cornwall.

Even the Suffern-Newburgh contest did not escape controversy. Since the participants were from Orange and Rockland Counties, a motion to change the site from the inconvenient Ulster location was afoot, but no final decision was reached in time.

So Suffern, which travelled 80

miles to play before a meager scattering of its fans, dumped the AA winners and looked good doing it. They shot extremely well throughout the game, displayed a lot of poise, and at one stage had the Goldbacks on the ropes by 20 points.

Newburgh, bothered by early fouls and ice-cold from the floor, fell behind 53-33 with 6:21 left in the final period. David Johnson and Charlie Harris then spearheaded a comeback drive that came as close as two points when Walther Rollins sank a one-and-one with one second left in the game. Harris intercepted the final inbounds pass and

heaved the last effort wide of the basket.

While NFA labored along at about 35 per cent shooting in the first half and clicked on only three of 13 shots in the third quarter, Suffern did little wrong. Guards Gary Iorio and Tom Eschen canned 16 points apiece as they pulled steadily ahead despite a noticeable lack of offensive rebounds.

Suffern, which entered Section Nine play with a 10-7 record, finished the season at 15-7. Newburgh dropped to 15-5.

The Goldbacks were led by Bill Brown who had 14 points and helped control the boards.

76ers Set Mark of Sorts

PHILADELPHIA (UPI) — The Philadelphia 76ers set a National Basketball Association losing record for one season as the Baltimore Bullets posted a 120-115 victory Saturday night.

The loss was the eighth in a row for the 76ers and their 68th of the season against only nine wins.

The former record of 67 losses was shared by San Diego in 1967-68 and Cleveland in 1970-71.

Elvin Hayes scored 43 points

— a season high — and pulled down 19 rebounds while blocking six shots to lead Baltimore.

For Hayes it was sweet revenge as the last time he played in Philadelphia he was limited to nine points.

Baltimore's backcourt of Phil Chenier with 23 points and Archie Clark with 22 followed in the scoring parade.

Philadelphia was led by Fred Carter with 39 points. The 76ers grabbed an early lead but Baltimore rallied to go ahead 60-59 at the half.

DeMarco scoring unassisted from the point.

At 2:41 of the final period, Miller scored his second goal of the night when he took passes from Harris and Germain Gagnon and dribbled a shot off the post to give the Islanders a 4-3 lead. Marchinko's goal followed but the Blues cut their deficit to 5-4 when Evans slid a soft shot through Desjardins at 8:42.

Neil Nicholson of the Islanders scored into an empty net with three seconds left for the final goal of the game.

NIT Boxes

AMERICAN (64)	LOUISVILLE (97)
G F T	G F T
DeHaven 2 12 5	Bridgman 4 24 10
Thomas 11 18 26	Murphy 16 44 26
Washington 9 11 14	Burton 2 34 7
Garrett 1 0 0	Butler 2 0 0
Lloyd 4 4 16	Howard 0 7 7
Rosenfeld 0 0 0	Abrams 0 0 0
Mann 1 0 0	Bond 1 34 5
Udin 1 0 0	Bradley 9 0 2
Demhart 0 0 0	Cooper 4 0 1
Neurohr 0 0 0	Loehle 0 0 0
Wholey 1 0 0	Meiman 0 0 0
Perry 0 0 0	Miles 1 0 0
Lockhart 0 0 0	

Totals 32 26 26 84 Totals 39 18 28 97
Halftime: Louisville 57, American 45.
Fouled out: Lloyd.
Total fouls: American 24, Louisville 24.
A-15-236.

MISSOURI (71)	MASS. (78)
G F T	G F T
Eberhard 4 0 0	Austin 7 0 0
Brown 13 9 12	Pitino 1 1 2
Jerman 0 0 0	Skinner 8 2 2
Jeffries 3 2 2	Endicott 7 1 2
Salmon 5 0 1	Peters 5 1 1
Link 4 0 1	McLaglin 2 4 4
King 0 0 0	Murphy 5 0 0
Blind 1 0 0	Trow 0 0 0
Pesa 0 0 0	Burke 0 3 4

Totals 30 11 16 71 Totals 33 12 15 78
Halftime: Missouri 35, Massachusetts 25.
Fouled out: Eberhard, Austin.
Total fouls: Missouri 17, Massachusetts 25.

Islanders Top St. Loo

UNIONDALE, N.Y. (UPI) — Brian Marchinko's first national Hockey League goal at 3:18 of the final period gave the New York Islanders a 6-4 victory over St. Louis Saturday night.

Marchinko knocked a second rebound past St. Louis goaltender Wayne Stephenson after Bob Nystrom had peppered Stephenson with two shots.

Billy Harris opened the scoring for New York with his 23rd goal of the season while the Blues were two men short at 14:30 of the first period. Harris fired a wrist shot 20 feet from the right after eluding Chris Evans and Danny O'Shea.

The Islanders came out storming at the start of the second period and scored two goals within 6:27. Tom Miller got the first and Lorne Henning the second. Then St. Louis rallied for three straight goals in a 3:29 span with Wayne Merrick banging a Bob Plager shot home after Plager's shot hit the post, Garry Unger rebounding Ab DeMarco's shot past Gerry Desjardins and

Late Scores
By United Press International
Toronto 7, N.Y. Rangers 3
Vancouver 6, Pittsburgh 1
N.Y. Islanders 6, St. Louis 4
Montreal 3, Buffalo 3 (tie)
Atlanta 3, Chicago 2

NBA RESULTS
Baltimore 120, Philadelphia 115
Cleveland 114, Buffalo 97
ABA RESULTS
Utah 112, Virginia 105
Carolina 121, Memphis 108
WBA RESULTS
New England 4, Philadelphia 9

BULLETIN

Mercer Community College, winners over Ulster County Community College, stunned host Hutchinson Community, 80-61, Saturday night to capture the 1973 National Junior College Athletic Association basketball championship. Details in Monday's issue.

Score at half: UCCC 34, N. Greenville 28

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Track Controversy Fading

By MARSHALL JOHNSON
Associated Press Writer
RICHMOND, Va. (AP) —

The cloud of controversy that hung all week over the second annual USSR-USA indoor dual track meet had all but disappeared Saturday and the recriminations, if any, were few.

A Russian men's lineup that included five Olympic gold medalists, only one of whom was a victor, had posted an 84-76 victory Friday night over a

U. S. squad hit hard by a jurisdictional dispute, injuries and illness.

But, for the second year in a row, a group of precocious teen-agers, led by Robin Campbell of Washington, D. C.—at 14 one of the youngest competitors ever in major international play—had sparked the American women to a 65-62 upset. The net result was an over-all 146-141 triumph for the Russians—but did it really matter that much?

"We were beaten by a better team," said Brooks Johnson of Sports International in Washington, the U. S. men's coach—and a substitute at that, because his predecessors were victims of that very dispute. "We have no excuses, no alibis."

Johnson refused to place any of the blame on the feud between the Amateur Athletic Union and the National Collegiate Athletic Association which robbed his team of at least seven

topflight performers who could have been the difference. "Did you see the way those kids linked hands after it was over?" asked Johnson.

"That's what it's all about. That's the important thing. Wouldn't it be wonderful if it could be that way among the peoples of all nations?"

The score doesn't matter that much. It's secondary, even tertiary.

helped coach the victorious women's team to its second straight upset, accepted congratulations quietly.

"We never mentioned beating the Russians in any of our sessions all week with the girls," said Knutson. "That wasn't the important thing."

There were eight meet marks broken and one tied. The Russian men won nine of 15 events, the U. S. women eight of 12.

The six records by the men were evenly divided.

Herb Washington of East Lansing, Mich., won the 60-yard dash in 6 seconds flat, edging Ivory Crockett of Carbondale, Ill., who had the same time. Fred Newhouse of Seattle, Wash., ran a record 1:10 in the 600. And George Woods of Warden, Ill., set a shot put mark of 68-2 1/4.

For the Russians, there was Yevgeny Arzhanov with a record 2:06 in the 1,000; Vladimir Pantelev with a mile time of 4:01.5, which also was a Soviet indoor mark; and Rashid Sharafyedinov with a 13:22.6 three-mile that upset the flu-weakened world indoor record-holder, Tracy Smith of Long Beach, Calif.

The women's records fell to Martha Watson of Long Beach, Calif., who upped her own American standard in the long jump to 21-4 1/4, and the Soviet Olympic gold medalist Nadezhda Chizhova with a heave of 61-5 1/4 in the shot put.

Iris Davis of Tennessee State tied the record of 6.6 seconds in the 60-yard dash, but it was the bespectacled Miss Campbell who captured the fancy of the crowd.

The eighth-grader won the 880 in 2:11.1, then came back to anchor the women's medley relay team to the victory that snapped a 62-62 deadlock and won the meet for the women.

Blue Traded to Rangers?

OAKLAND (AP) — Vida Blue was reported Saturday to have been traded by the Oakland Athletics to the Texas Rangers for "two or three players plus cash."

The Oakland Tribune story, quoting a "New York source," said the trade would be announced "as soon as a check drawn on a Pompano Beach, Fla., bank by Rangers owner Bob Short clears."

The Tribune said a trade involving Blue, winner of the American League's Cy Young and Most Valuable Player awards in 1971, was denied by A's owner Charlie Finley. "I can tell you it's not true," the story quoted Finley as saying. "If he (Blue) has been traded then my manager did so without my authority."

Reached in Mesa, Ariz., where the contract holdout is training with the A's, Blue was quoted as saying he knew nothing about a trade. But he added: "If I'm traded, I'm traded."

Blue said, "I don't care. I can play for Oakland or any other city. They can play me, trade me, I can be swapped or bought."

The story said the A's will receive "right-handed pitcher Pete Broberg, possibly catcher

outfielder Dick Billings and one other, player plus cash for Blue."

A's Manager Dick Williams denied any knowledge of a trade. "To my knowledge Vida is going to pitch for us on Mon-

day," Williams said. "We haven't discussed anything like that (a trade)."

Blue had a 24-8 record in 1971, then fell to 6-10 last year after a contract hassle with Finley caused Blue to miss all of spring training.

Jim Colbert Leads by Two Strokes

JACKSONVILLE, Fla. (UPI) — Spunky Jim Colbert, fighting fierce winds, trees, palmeto bushes and mounting pressure, shot a 71 to open a two-stroke lead on a fading field Saturday after 54 holes of the \$130,000 Jacksonville Open.

Colbert, a 5-foot-9 Kansas State graduate, had a three-round total of 70-65-71-206, 10-under par.

There was a three-way tie at eight-under par 208 among burly Jim Wiechers of Napa, Calif., veteran Dan Sikes of Jacksonville and Nashville's Lou Graham who went into

Saturday's round tied with Colbert.

Wiechers and Sikes were among those who tied for the day's best round with two under scores of 70.

"Anybody who shot under 75 today had a helluva round," Colbert cracked afterward in reference to the winds that

gusted up to 45 miles per hour over the 7,088 yard Deerwood Country Club course.

Wiechers said "the wind was unbelievable. Today 70 or 71 was a great round."

"It was one of the most trying rounds I have ever played," said the 42-year-old Sikes.

Jacksonville Leaders

JACKSONVILLE, Fla. (UPI) — The Jim Wiechers, Johnny Miller, Frank Beard, Bruce Crampton, Don Massengale, Steve Melnyk, Doug Sanders, Hale Irwin, Dave Marad, Hubert Green, Labron Harris, Tony Jacklin

70-65-71-206
68-67-73-208
68-70-70-208
70-68-70-208
66-72-71-209
67-68-74-210
70-69-82-211
69-72-70-211
68-71-72-211
67-72-72-211
67-71-73-211
71-69-72-212
69-68-73-212
71-72-70-213
69-74-73-213
71-72-70-213



ONE WE WON: Herb Washington (30) of the U.S. wins the men's 60-yard dash of the second annual U.S.-USSR indoor track meet Friday night at Richmond. At left is Valery Borzov (91), USSR Olympic Gold Medalist, who placed 3rd. In second place is Ivory Crockett (31) of the U.S. and fourth is Alexander Kornelyuk (92) of the USSR. (UPI)

Slowdown Fails Against UCLA

LOS ANGELES (UPI) — Top-ranked UCLA, with forwards Larry Farmer and Keith Wilkes combining for 25 points, put the defensive clamps on University of San Francisco in the second half Saturday to beat the Dons 54-39 in the finals of the NCAA West Regionals as the Bruins posted their 73rd straight

victory. The victory moved the defending national champion Bruins into the NCAA final round of four at St. Louis, Mo., where they play Midwest champion, Indiana, the Big 10 champion, next Saturday.

In the game for third place in the West, third-ranked Cal

State Long Beach defeated Arizona State 84-80 as Nate Stephens and sophomore Roscoe Pondexter collected 17 points apiece.

UCLA, heavily favored to make it nine NCAA titles in 10 years and seven in a row, led only 23-22 at halftime over the Dons, an outfit the Bruins beat by 28 points 92-64 Jan. 19.

But this time the Dons slowed the tempo way down and were still in the game midway through the second half, trailing only 31-28. UCLA, however, then put the clamps on the Dons' offensive and in the next 7:10 outscored San Francisco 15-2 for a 46-30 lead.

Farmer, one of two seniors to start for the Bruins, led the way with 15 points while Wilkes, a junior, added 12, 10 of them in the second half.

Tommy Curtis came off the bench in the first half and also scored 12 for UCLA while Bill Walton, the Bruins' college player of the year the past two seasons, finished with nine points and 14 rebounds although he was double and triple teamed by the Dons all afternoon.

Phil Smith led the way for the Dons with 17 points, 13 of them in the second half.

Memphis State Winner

HOUSTON (AP) — Guard Larry Finch scored 32 points and put on a dazzling last minute ball handling display Saturday to lead 12th-ranked Memphis State to a 92-72 victory over ninth-ranked Kansas State for the NCAA Midwest championship.

The victory gave the Missouri

Valley Conference champions their first trip ever to the NCAA championship finals next Saturday in St. Louis.

Finch got the Tigers off to a quick start against the Big Eight Conference Champions Wildcats, who tried to brunt Memphis State with a 2-3 zone defense.

K-State's defense held down star center Larry Kenon, but Finch spoiled the strategy with accurate outside shooting.

He had 16 points at the hail as the Tigers took a 44-34 lead. Although hampered by four troubles, Kenon came back late in the game and finished with 14 points.

Kansas State took a 15-12 lead early in the game but a 30-foot jumper by freshman Bill Cook with 10:53 gone put Memphis State ahead for good.

NCAA Boxes

KANSAS ST. (72)	MEMPHIS ST. (92)
G F T	G F T
Williams 2 0 4	Robinson 7 0 14
Kuysner 8 5 10	Buford 2 0 4
Mitchell 6 0 1	Kenon 7 0 14
Kruger 6 3 13	Finch 10 12 32
Chipman 1 1 2	Laurie 2 4 4
McVey 4 4 12	Cook 3 2 8
Beard 0 1 2	Westfall 5 0 10
Snider 0 0 0	Jones 0 0 0
Thurston 2 0 2	Liss 1 0 2
	Tetelaff 0 0 0
	Andrews 0 0 0
	McKinney 0 0 0

Totals 29 14 24 72 Totals 37 18 20 92
Halftime score: Memphis State 44
Kansas State 34
Fouled out: Westfall
Total fouls: Kansas State 19, Memphis State 22

A-10,960.

INDIANA (72)	KENTUCKY (65)
G F T	G F T
Buckner 8 0 1	Lyons 3 2 2
Downing 10 2 4	Conner 1 0 0
Green 5 4 4	Flynn 4 0 0
Ritter 4 1 1	Grevey 7 0 14
Crews 0 0 0	Andrews 11 12 23
Aberthy 0 0 0	Edelman 0 0 0
Laskowski 4 2 4	Stamper 0 0 0
	Hale 0 0 0
	Lochmiller 2 0 4
	Guyette 3 0 6

Totals 31 10 14 72 Totals 31 3 4 65
Halftime score: Indiana 45 Kentucky 32
Fouled out: None
Total fouls: Indiana 12 Kentucky 17
A-16,000

ARIZONA ST. (80)	LONG BEACH (84)
G F T	G F T
Gray 6 0 0	Ratliff 1 0 0
Wasley 5 0 1	Gray 3 3 4
Kennedy 4 1 1	Stephens 7 3 17
Contra 10 1 1	McDonald 1 0 0
Owens 7 2 2	Alberrez 3 6 6
White 2 0 0	Douse 3 3 7
Jackson 2 2 2	Pondexter 3 3 17
Schradler 1 0 0	King 1 0 0
Brown 0 0 0	

Totals 37 6 7 80 Totals 31 22 32 84
Halftime: Arizona St. 42, Long Beach 42
Fouled out: None
Total fouls: Arizona 23, Long Beach 14

SAN FRANCISCO (39)	UCLA (54)
G F T	G F T
Boatman 4 0 0	Wilkes 6 0 0
Smith 8 1 1	Farmer 1 0 0
Fernsten 2 0 0	Walton 4 1 2
Quick 4 0 0	Hollyfield 0 0 0
Boro 0 2 2	Lee 1 0 0

Totals 18 3 3 39 Totals 25 4 6 54
Halftime: UCLA 23 San Francisco 22
Fouled out: None
Total fouls: UCLA 6, San Francisco 7
A-12,705

Weber's 279 Cops Ebonite

TOLEDO, Ohio (UPI) — Dick Weber, with a scorching nine strikes, defeated Norm Meyers 279-216 in the title game of the \$80,000 Ebonite Open Bowling Tournament Saturday.

It was the second time in the last three years the two St. Louis, Mo., veterans had fought it out for a Professional Bowlers Association championship here. Weber beat Meyers in the 1971 Buckeye Open.

Saturday's four-match wind-up, culminating the finale of four days of competition, began with Nelson Burton Jr., also of St. Louis, defeating Dick Ritger, of Hartford, Wis., 235-

233. Ernie Schlegel, of Newburg, N.Y., defeated Burton 236-226. Weber then defeated Schlegel 205-173.

In the championship game, both Weber and Meyers opened with a spare. Meyers followed with strikes in the second and fourth frames, but was unable to put together a string of strikes until late in the game.

Weber followed his first frame spare with nine straight pocket hits.

Weber collected \$10,000 for the win, his first in over two years. Meyers earned \$6,000 for second spot, followed by Schlegel with \$4,000, Burton \$3,000, and Ritger \$2,500.

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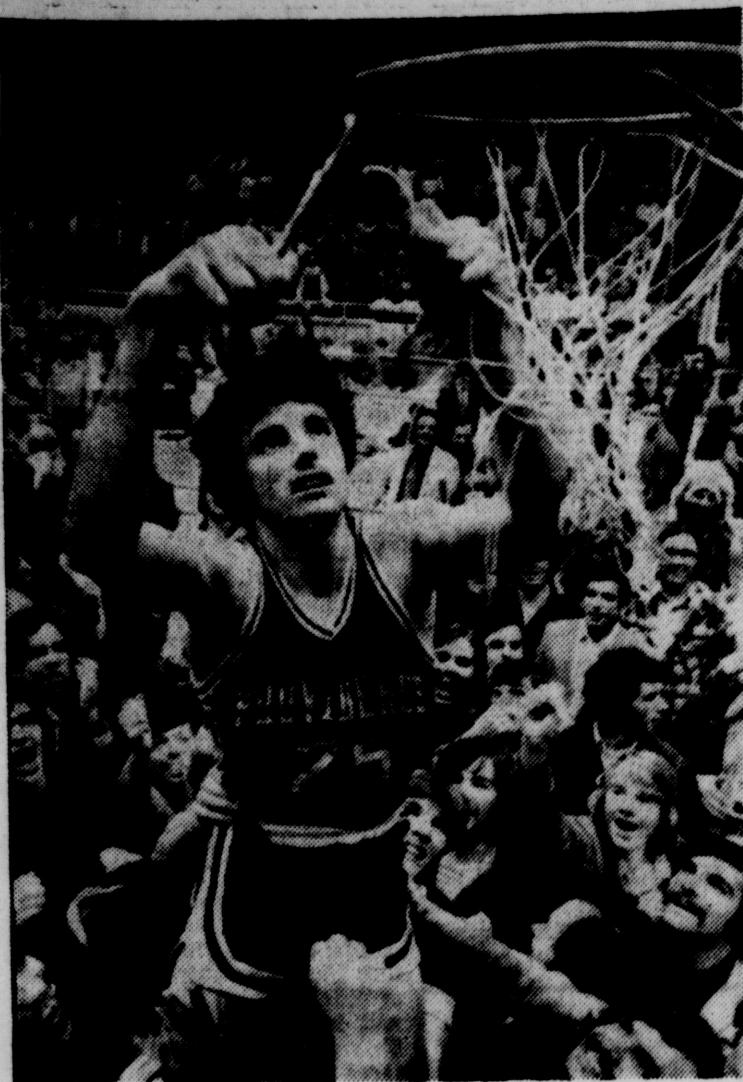
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THE RITUAL — Providence's Kevin Stacom repeats an old basketball ritual at Charlotte, N.C. He cuts down the basket after the Providence Friars defeated Maryland 103-89 to win the NCAA Eastern Regionals Championship. Providence's All-Tourney guard, Ernie DeGregorio paced the winners with 30 points even though he fouled out with 11:37 left to play. Providence was 5th-ranked nationally in regular season play. (UPI)

Providence, Marquette Win

(By Combined Services)
Explosive Providence, led by a brilliant 30-point scoring performance from guard Ernie DeGregorio, sailed by Maryland 103-89 Saturday in the championship game of the NCAA Eastern Regionals at Charlotte, N.C.

DeGregorio, a six-foot guard, fouled out with 11:37 left in the second half, but center Marvin Barnes and guard Kevin Stacom took over the scoring and steadily built on Providence's lead that enabled the Friars to reach the semi-finals in St. Louis next Saturday.

Maryland, with 25 points from tall Tom McMillen and 20 from freshman guard John Lucas, led almost the entire half, which ended with Maryland up one point at 51-50.

Marquette Rolls

NASHVILLE, Tenn. (UPI) — Marquette, led by 6-9 junior Larry McNeill with 27 points, defeated Austin Peay 88-73 Saturday for third place in the NCAA Midwest Regional Tournament at Vanderbilt.

Kentucky met Indiana in the

second game for the regional championship.

Marquette, an at-large entry in the tournament, easily mastered the disorganized Ohio Valley Conference champions.

Austin Peay freshman sensation James "Fly" Williams did not play the second half and sat the period out in street clothes.

Reportedly, Williams and another freshman, guard Danny Odums, had a disagreement, which was given as the reason for Williams' absence in the second half. Nevertheless, Williams scored 22 points as did Howard Jackson to lead the Governors.

Maurice Lucas had 20 points and Allie McGuire 17 more for the winners.

The closest Austin Peay could get came with 4:26 left in the first half when the Governors climbed to within four points, 40-36.

Marquette then spurred to a 12 point lead and was never headed after that.

Austin Peay (73) MARQUETTE (88)

Kentucky						Indiana						Howard						Childress					
PROVIDENCE (102)						MARYLAND (89)						F T						Fisher					
G	F	T	G	F	T	G	F	T	G	F	T	G	F	T	G	F	T						
DiGregor	14	2	30	Lucas	9	2	20	Jimerson	0	0	0	Mills	0	0	0								
Stacom	10	4	5	Bodell	1	0	2	Jackson	1	0	2	Tatum	2	2	6								
Cost	2	0	4	McMillin	10	2	24	Turner	1	2	3	Homan	0	0	0								
Crawford	2	3	7	O'Brien	3	2	8	Sewell	0	0	0	Champion	3	0	6								
Barnes	8	3	5	Elmore	7	6	14	Hampton	2	1	5	Delsman	0	2	2								
King	7	1	3	D.Brown	0	0	0	Higdon	0	2	2	Wanstath	1	0	2								
				Howard	2	0	4	Wanstath	1	0	2												
				O.Brown	2	0	4	Totals	27	19	23	Totals	36	18	88								
				White	0	0	0	Halftime: Marquette 57, Austin Peay 42															
				Roy	4	0	8	Fouled out: Childress, Wanstath, Frazier, McNeill															
Totals 43 17 23 105 Totals 46 9 12 89						Frazier, McNeill						Total fouls: Austin Peay 23, Marquette 17											
Totals 43 17 23 105 Totals 46 9 12 89						Fouled out: DeGregorio, Lucas, Elmore						A-16,000											

Irish Stop USC

NEW YORK (UPI) — Six-foot-nine John Shumate scored 24 points and guard Gary Brokaw hit on a pair of free throws with five seconds remaining Saturday to seal Notre Dame's 69-65 first round victory over Southern California in the 36th annual National Invitation Tournament.

American University met Louisville in the second game of the St. Patrick's Day doubleheader for the right to meet the Fighting Irish in next Tuesday night's quarterfinals.

First round action continues Saturday night with Massachusetts meeting Missouri and North Carolina facing Oral Roberts.

So. Calif. (65) NOTRE DAME (69)

Chapman 8 0-0 16 Shumate 8 8-12 24

Westra 0 0-0 4 Novak 4 2-3 10

Anderson 3 0-0 6 Crotty 3 4-5 10

Williams 5 0-0 10 Clay 3 1-2 7

Boyd 6 1-2 13 Brokaw 5 7-9 17

Lambert 4 0-0 8 Williams 0 1-3 1

Heublein 1 0-0 2

Burrell 3 0-0 6

Totals 32 1-2 65 Totals 23 23-33 69

Halftime: So. Calif. 28, Notre Dame 31

Fouled out: Williams, Lambert

Total fouls: So. Calif. 28, Notre Dame 10

A-16,000

Gamecocks Win

HOUSTON (UPI) — Freshman Alex English scored 22 points and Kevin Joyce made 10 straight clutch free throws to lead South Carolina to a 90-85 victory over Southwestern Louisiana in the consolation game of the NCAA Midwest Regional Saturday.

Columbia, S. C., scored 20 of his points in the second half as the Gamecocks pulled from a 39-33 deficit to win their 22nd game in 29 starts this season.

USL, which has never won on the University of Houston floor in four starts, finished the season with a 24-5 record.

USL (85) SO. CAR. (90)

Saunders 8 3-4 19 English 9 4-4 22

Fogle 6 0-1 12 Winters 4 2-2 10

Ebron 8 3-3 30 Traylor 8 0-2 16

Lamar 11 0-0 22 Joyce 11 10-13 22

Blabane 1 1-2 3 Dunleavy 4 3-4 11

Wright 1 0-0 2 Wahl 0 0-0 0

Wilson 3 0-0 4 Grainer 2 0-0 4

Brown 1 1-3 3 Cox 1 0-0 2

Haney 0 0-0 0 Manning 6 1-2 13

Totals 35 7-14 85 Totals 35 20-27 90

Halftime score: USL 30 South Carolina 13

Fouled out: Ebron

Total fouls: USL 23, South Carolina 13

A-16,000

Syracuse Squeaker

CHARLOTTE, N.C. (UPI) — A steal by guard Dennis DuVal and two quick baskets by Rudy Hackett in the last 13 seconds brought Syracuse a 69-68 victory over Pennsylvania Saturday in the consolation game of the NCAA Eastern Regionals.

Pennsylvania (68) SYRACUSE (69)

Bescroft 3 4-4 10 Wadach 3 0-0 6

Littlepage 1 2-3 4 DuVal 10 0-0 20

 Bigelow 4 0-0 8 M. Lee 2 2-3 6 || Haigler 9 0-0 18 Hackett 9 2-3 20 |
| Hankinson 6 5-5 17 Dooms 6 0-0 12 |
| Jablonowski 0 0-0 0 J. Lee 0 3-4 3 |
| Lewis 4 1-2 9 Stundis 0 0-1 0 |
| Varga 0 0-0 0 Stapleton 1 0-1 2 |
| Finger 1 0-0 2 |
| Batory 0 0-0 0 |
| Totals 28 12-14 68 Totals 31 7-12 69 |
| Halftime: Pennsylvania 35 Syracuse 29 |
| Total fouls: Syracuse 18 Pennsylvania 17 |
| Fouled out: Wadach |
| A-11,400 |

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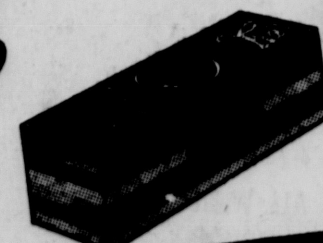
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G78-14	8.25-14	\$37	27.75	2.67
H78-15	8.25-15	\$38	28.50	2.73
H78-15	8.55-15	\$41	30.75	2.96
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E78-14	7.35-14	\$35	26.25	2.31
F78-14	7.75-14	\$37	27.75	2.50
G78-14	8.25-14	\$40	30.00	2.67
H78-15	8.25-15	\$41	30.75	2.73
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G78-14	8.25-14	28.50	21.37	2.63
F78-15	7.75-15	26.50	18.55	2.42
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Gilliam Is Leader In SUNY Scoring

BUFFALO Ron Gilliam, Brockport's All-American basketball genius, averaged 30.9 points per game for the Eagles this season to lead the State University of New York Athletic Conference in scoring, according to final statistics released by the SUNYAC. New Paltz State's Glenn Hudson, with a 14.5 average, was seventh.

Gilliam placed in every individual category as Brockport, which won the conference with a 9-1 record, led the 11 schools with an 87.4 offensive average. The Elmira native hit 121 field goals and 36 free throws to total 278 points. He was fourth among the foul shooters maintaining an 80 per cent accuracy rate and seventh among the field goal percentage leaders with a 49.8 mark.

Hudson, the Hawks' lone bright spot this year, accumulated 145 conference points on 59 field goals and 27 foul shots.

GLENN HUDSON
His teammate, Bob Lucas, averaged 12.2 points per game to

rank fourteenth among the leaders on 39 field goals and 32 foul shots.

In the individual categories, Mark Dreschler of Potsdam posted a 59.6 per cent shooting mark to edge Guy Vickers of Brockport for conference honors. Dreschler sunk 53 of 89 attempts from the floor. Dave Casselman of Buffalo was the best foul shooter, hitting 36 of 40 attempts for a 90 per cent mark.

In the team totals, Potsdam was runnerup in scoring averaging 79.4 points per game but led the Eagles in team shooting, 49.1 to 46.4 per cent. Oneonta topped the foul shooting with a team accuracy of 70.7 per cent.

Fredonia was the undisputed defensive leader, allowing a stingy 50.3 points per game. Oneonta was second at 61.6.

New Paltz, last in the conference this year, was ninth in team offense, eighth in defense, and seventh in field goal and foul shooting.

SUNYAC LEADERS

Leading scorers:	G.	Tot.	Avg.
1. R. Gilliam (Br.)	10	278	30.9
2. M. Deane (Po.)	10	216	21.6
3. B. Miller (Al.)	10	191	19.1
4. J. Jackson (Co.)	10	166	16.6
5. D. McLeod (On.)	10	153	15.3
6. D. Gilliam (Br.)	10	152	15.2
7. Hudson (N.P.)	10	145	14.5
8. J. Lucksinger (Co.)	9	129	14.3
9. D. Hoch (Bu.)	9	122	13.6
10. D. Casselman (Bu.)	10	132	13.2

Field Goal Percentage Leaders:	G.	Pct.
1. Mark Breschler (Po.)	10	59.6
2. Guy Vickers (Br.)	10	57.0
3. Bob Curtiss (Al.)	10	57.1
4. Dave Hoch (Bu.)	9	54.9
5. Jim Lucksinger (Co.)	10	52.0

Free Throw Percentage Leaders:	G.	Pct.
1. Dave Casselman (Bu.)	10	90.0
2. Don McLeod (On.)	10	84.4
3. John Quattrone (Al.)	10	82.5
4. Ron Gilliam (Br.)	9	80.0
5. Jim Lucksinger (Co.)	10	79.4

Team Field Goal Percentage:	FG	FGA	Pct.
1. Potsdam	329	671	49.1
2. Brockport	370	797	46.4
3. Buffalo	367	629	58.2
4. Albany	309	695	44.5
5. Cortland	278	687	40.5

Team Free Throw Percentage:	FG	FGA	Pct.
1. Oneonta	109	154	70.7
2. Albany	104	148	70.3
3. Cortland	126	185	68.1
4. Buffalo	149	227	65.2
5. Brockport	134	210	63.8

Team Offense:	W-L	Pts.	Avg.
1. Brockport	9-1	874	87.4
2. Potsdam	7-3	794	79.4
3. Buffalo	7-3	742	74.2
4. Albany	7-3	731	73.1
5. Cortland	4-6	694	69.4

Team Defense:	W-L	Pts.	Avg.
1. Fredonia	5-5	616	61.6
2. Oneonta	5-5	616	61.6
3. Plattsburgh	6-4	624	62.4
4. Albany	7-3	626	62.6
5. Potsdam	7-3	685	68.5

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4. Albany	7-3	626	62.6
5. Potsdam	7-3	685	68.5

Team Defense:	W-L	Pts.	Avg.
1. Fredonia	5-5	616	61.6
2. Oneonta	5-5	616	61.6
3. Plattsburgh	6-4	624	62.4
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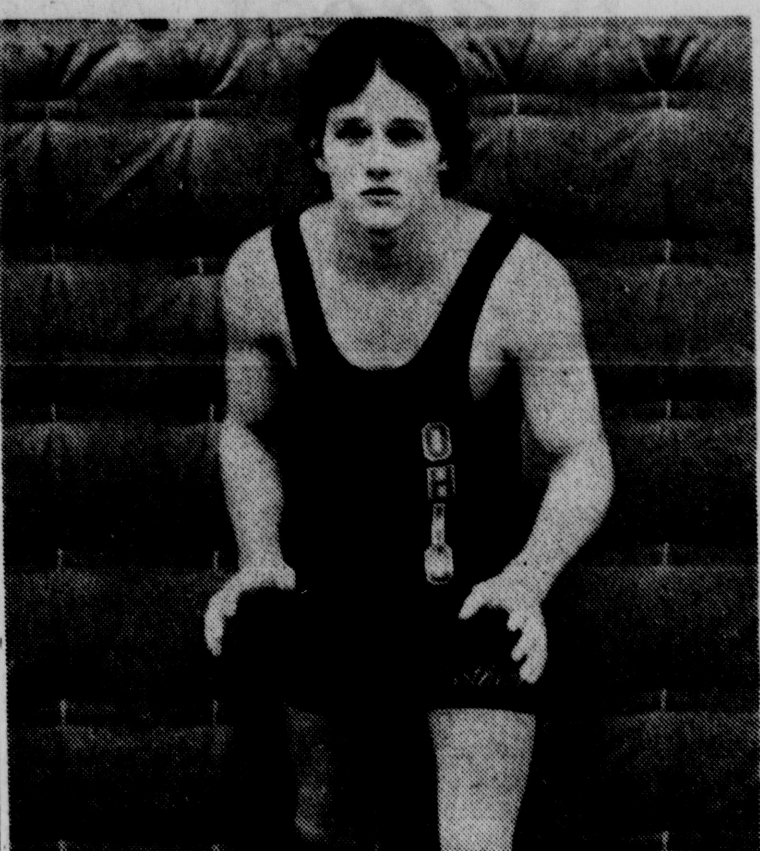
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PETE NEKOS

HAD GOOD SEASON — Pete Nekos, former Ulster County Community College wrestler, compiled a 5-2 record as a member of the Ohio Northern University wrestling team this season.

Pete, a junior, had one pin and racked up 20 team points for the Bears who recently ended their season with a 12-2 record. At the NCAA Small College championships at South Dakota University, Pete was beaten in the first round by Gary Strand of Seattle-Pacific College, 5-0, in overtime. Nekos, who attended Rondout Valley High, is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Stephen Nekos of Hurley.

Fowler Stars At Colorado

KINGSTON

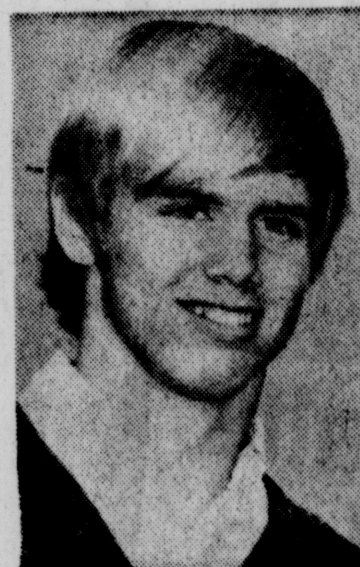
Pete Fowler, a skiing star at Kingston High School in 1972, moved to varsity status with the powerful Colorado State University team in the season just completed.

At Kingston High, Fowler was the No. 1 skier on Coach Tony Badalato's squad, and represented Section One in the New York State High School Intercollegiate Championships at Tupper Lake where he finished in second place.

Fowler covered the Big Tupper slope in 1:44.66 to finish slightly more than a second behind the winner, Tim Dunn of Goshen, who was clocked in 1:43.1 for two runs.

Fowler turned in his top performances at Colorado State when he led the team to impressive victories over Colorado College and University of New Mexico. Teammates Scott Crist and Craig Behrent also excelled.

The former Kingston skier turned in another notable stint when the team finished second behind the University of Colorado in the Giant Slalom competition in the Central Intercollegiate Alpine League racing to hold on to second place. Scott Fifer of CSU finished seventh in the field and Crist took an 11th place. Forty five skiers were in the field. League placement in the CIAA is determined by totalling the times of all participating skiers. In addition to heading the ski team at Kingston High, Fowler was one of the school's top tennis stars of recent years. Both Tennis and skiing are part of the Fowler way of life.



PETE FOWLER

His parents N. Jansen (Nick) and Mary Fowler have been tennis players of distinction for many years and are also involved in skiing.

Federation Sets Trapshoot Slate

KINGSTON

Federated Sportsmen's Clubs of Ulster County open the 1973 trapshooting schedule on April 15 at the Walker Valley Club. Thirteen regular events, in addition to a Practice Day at Walker Valley on Sept. 9, have been announced for the season. The schedule:

April 15 — Walker Valley; 29 — Wawarsing.
May 13 — Lake Katrine; 20 — Ridge Runners; 27 — New Paltz.

June 10 — Saugerties; 24 — New Paltz.
July 8 — Walker Valley; 15 — Lake Katrine; 29 — Wawarsing.

August 12 — Ridge Runners; 26 — Saugerties.
Sept. 9 — Practice Day (Walker Valley); 16 — Federation Field Day, Walker Valley.

At the February meeting of the Federation, Tony Bonavist, Fisheries Biologist of the Conservation Department, was presented with a deer kill map of Ulster County and surrounding counties for the year 1971-72. It was noted that the final figure on buck deer take in Ulster County in 1972 was 123.

Bonavist told Federation members that this area has some of the finest fishing potential of any area in the northeastern United States. He also said the county was headed for a record rainbow and brown trout in the Downsview Reservoir and the Rondout Reservoir. With the restocking of the walleye fry in the

Ashokan, Bonavist said he hoped the problem would be solved but was not sure.

DOTS AND DASHES:

Fish and Game federations in Sullivan, Delaware and Greene counties feel the bear population is down 400 per cent in the Catskills. A closed season for two years is being recommended by some people. . . . Ulster Federation president Frederick G. Faerber III has appointed two delegates to look into the problem — John Nelson of the Ridge Runners and New Madison of the Morgan Hill Association. . . .

Can a lake long noted for its bass become a hotbed of big trout almost overnight. That's just what happened on a New York lake and J. Michael Kelly's catches prove it. Kelly tells about it in his story "Otisco Grab Bag" in the March issue of OUTDOOR LIFE magazine.

Kelly, a reporter for the Syracuse Herald Journal, had often done well with largemouth bass and walleyes in Otisco Lake, 20 miles from Syracuse. But one day



DAVID BRUCE

FREEMAN ADS
BRING RESULTS

Peking Post...Biggest Assignment of Career

By United Press International
At the age of 75, David K. E. Bruce will assume the biggest assignment of a long and distinguished diplomatic career—that of the American envoy to China.

President Nixon announced the appointment of the silver-haired native of Maryland this week. Nixon said he called

Bruce from retirement to assume the task of further improving Sino-American relations because Bruce is a man of "great stature" and "great experience."

Bruce will run the American "liaison" office in Peking. The White House said an advance team of about five persons would go to the Chinese capital

about April 1 to make arrangements for the opening of the new mission.

Bruce is the only American to have served as ambassador to the three major powers of Western Europe—France, West Germany and Britain. He also served as Nixon's chief negotiator at the Paris talks on Vietnam.

In a diplomatic career that goes back to 1926, Bruce has proved himself to be a diplomat of the old school.

He defined his role in a 1961 magazine article: "The dictionary definition of diplomacy is the simplest and most accurate of all: Diplomacy is the management of international

relations by negotiation. It is not a system of moral philosophy. It is rather the application of intelligence and tact to the conduct of official relations between the governments of independent states."

Bruce was born in Baltimore Feb. 12, 1898. His father was a U.S. senator from Maryland from 1923 to 1929. Bruce attended Princeton, the University of Virginia Law School and

the University of Maryland Law School. He served in both the Maryland House of Delegates and the Virginia House of Delegates before joining the diplomatic corps.

His career also has seen him serve as undersecretary of state, assistant secretary of commerce, special U.S. observer at the European Defense Community and U.S. advisor to the European High Authority

for Coal and Steel. He was a colonel in the Office of Strategic Services (OSS) during World War II.

Nixon has known Bruce since his days as vice president.

"When I look back over his (Bruce's) service," Nixon once said, "I can certainly subscribe to the fact that of all those we could describe as giants, he rates very, very high."

The Gallup Poll

Prices Top Public Problem

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The U.S. public regards rising prices as the most important problem facing America in the post-Vietnam war period. Six out of every 10 persons in the latest survey name inflation as one of the nation's two top problems.

Next on the list of the public's problems are drug use, followed by crime, race relations, unemployment and pollution.

Since the signing of a peace settlement with North Vietnam in late January, the public's focus has shifted away from the war to problems on the domestic front. In the latest survey, only about one person in 14 now names the situation in Southeast Asia as the first or second most important problem facing the nation today.

An early January survey, conducted prior to President

Nixon's announcement on Jan. 15 of the cessation of bombing and during a period of widespread discouragement over the prospects for reaching a peace settlement, showed Vietnam to be regarded as the nation's No. 1 problem. It was named by 35 per cent compared to 26 per cent in the survey who named inflation or high prices.

The following questions were asked in the latest nationwide survey conducted in mid-February: What do you think is the most important problem facing this country today?

All persons were then asked: What do you think is the NEXT most important problem facing this country today? According to regular Gallup

audits of the public's top concerns, the Vietnam War had, by mid-1965, overshadowed all other problems as the top one facing the nation. Exceptions were a brief period in 1967, when the problem of race relations was cited as frequently, and last summer when the Vietnam war and inflation were named about equally.

Drug abuse, hardly mentioned in these audits in the '60s, has grown steadily during the '70s as a concern of the public and is now named second only to inflation.

The public's current concern about high prices is underlined by a recent survey on the cost of living. The median estimate of what a family of four needs per week to make ends meet has climbed dramatically to a record high of \$149 today, representing a nearly 50 per cent increase since 1967, when the estimate was \$101.

Among persons under 30, non-whites and persons with a college background, inflation is named by far and away the largest percentage as one of the two most important problems.

The following tables show the top problems mentioned by young persons, those in the survey with a college background and non-whites:

Under 30	
High cost of living	52%
Pollution	18
Drugs	16
Race relations	16
Unemployment	16
Poverty	14
Crime and lawlessness	12

College Education	
High cost of living	63%
Pollution	19
Race relations	15
Unemployment	14
Crime and lawlessness	12
Drugs	12

Non-Whites	
High cost of living	48%
Unemployment	28
Drugs	19
Crime and lawlessness	18
Poverty	17

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7.75-14	F78-14	2 for \$43.90	2 for \$34.90	\$2.09
8.25-14	G78-14	2 for \$49.90	2 for \$43.90	\$2.24
8.55-14	H78-14	2 for \$53.90	2 for \$49.90	\$2.43
7.75-15	F78-15	2 for \$45.90	2 for \$39.90	\$2.11
8.25-15	G78-15	2 for \$49.90	2 for \$43.90	\$2.30

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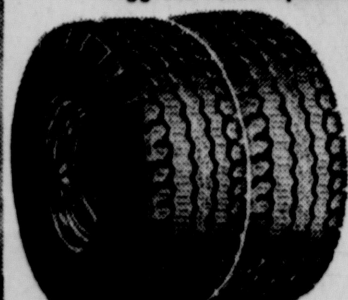
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Jumbo Harrisonia Pencil Fish
Large Neon Tetra
Red Serpae

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live tubifex worms

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Sunset Platy
Med. Cardinal Tetra
Large Marble Hatchets
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Large Marble Mollies
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Jumbo Glass Fish
Breeding Size Neon Tetra
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Red Wag Tail Swords

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Foreigners Take Best French Wine

PARIS (UPI) — As if Waterloo were not enough of a blow, France is suffering another national disaster. Foreigners are buying up most French wines.

The world suddenly has taken to more good wine drinking. The Americans, the Japanese, the English and Italians are plundering the glory of French vineyards.

"There'll be nothing left for us but the little local wines," one Parisian said gloomily as he sat in the Arvernes restaurant on Rue LaFayette.

To make the crisis worse, spotty harvests last fall, particularly in the Bordeaux region, resulted in short supplies of some wines. The shortages and the export demand pushed up wine prices.

Wine used to be the one and only bargain in France but now the price of that, too, is spiraling upward.

Wine expert and author Lucien Legrand complained "the Americans, the Japanese, the Italians and English are taking our best wines. We are becoming like underdeveloped peoples who see their riches snatched away but without any

power to stop them."

A Paris newspaper grumbled that foreigners are raiding the country for "red gold" and "our best wines are suffering a hemorrhage without precedent in French history."

"Our stocks of wine are dwindling at a dizzy rate," the newspaper said. "If things go on this way it will be almost impossible for an ordinary

Frenchman to uncork a bottle of good wine."

Wine expert LeGrande said the British followed by the Italians and then the Americans have launched an assault on French champagne. Grape prices boomed 22.9 per cent in the Champagne area last fall despite a record harvest. The Champagne Wine Association said "demand is outrunning the

supply, even with higher prices."

Other areas did not fare so well. The National Wine Committee said "the 1972 harvest of the great wines was small, and this and the export demand explains the big increase in prices."

Record exports to the United States and a small harvest pushed up the price of

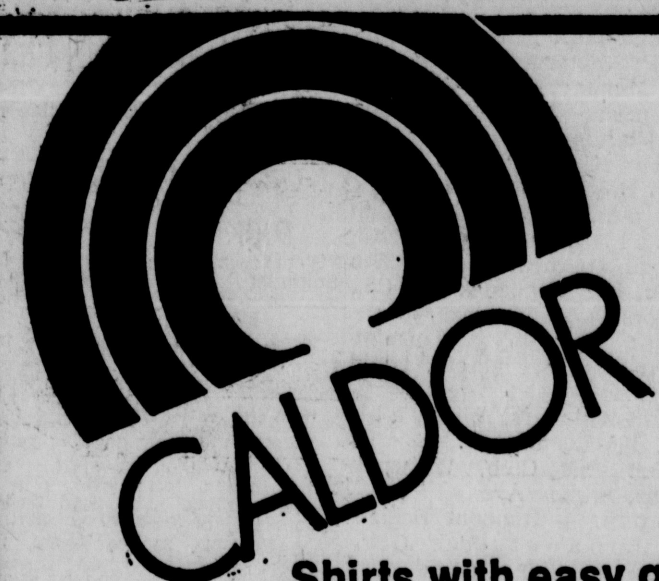
Bordeaux wines 27 per cent in recent months.

To add more injury to the nation of wine lovers, some of the great vineyards in France are being bought by foreign firms. The National Wine Committee said that of the 30 biggest chateaux vineyards in the Bordeaux area, 11 are owned by English and six by Americans.

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Cub Pack 10 Annual Dinner

LAKE KATRINE
Cubs of Pack 10 held their annual Blue and Gold dinner at the St. Joseph's School in Kingston Feb. 19. Featured was Peter Walker Jr., of Red Hook, who entertained the Scouts and their families with his magic and comedy.

The Rev. James J. LeBar of St. Joseph's Church began the evening by delivering the benediction, and the roast beef dinner was followed by the presentation of awards by Cubmaster Thomas Lagano and Committee Chairman Paul Colburn.

Awards went to: Pat McCullough, Brian McCullough, Steven Murphy, Vincent Ciccone, Jerry Hardman, Jay Levy and Larry Schreiber, Mark Levy, Sean Montague, Jeff Gutridge, Paul Leedecke, Tod McClurg, Jeffrey Norman, Herbert Dixon and James Kilfoyle. Four new Webelos — Richard Clarke, Jerry Hardman, Jerry

Hladik, and Jay Levy — were presented with their colors. Among the Webelos, Donald Kupka earned six activity badges. Pat Beyea and Ken Stewart each received three. Ronald Thomas was awarded two, and Jerry Hardman, Jay Levy, and Gary McClurg each earned one.

The Arrow of Light, Cubbing's highest award, was presented to Ray Faulkner, who graduated to Troop 8, and to Donald Kupka, who graduated to Troop 14.

A new Cub, Michael Ahrens, was inducted into the Pack as a Bobcat. Kevin Ferrigan, Chris Niver and Eric Schreiber, Boy Scouts whose activities as Den Chiefs have been of great help to the Pack's Den Leaders, were also recognized for their efforts this season.

Pack 10 will not hold another Pack meeting until April, since the Cubs will gather as a pack to participate in the Council-wide Scout Spectacular during March.

Scouting News

Court of Honor At Bloomington Hall

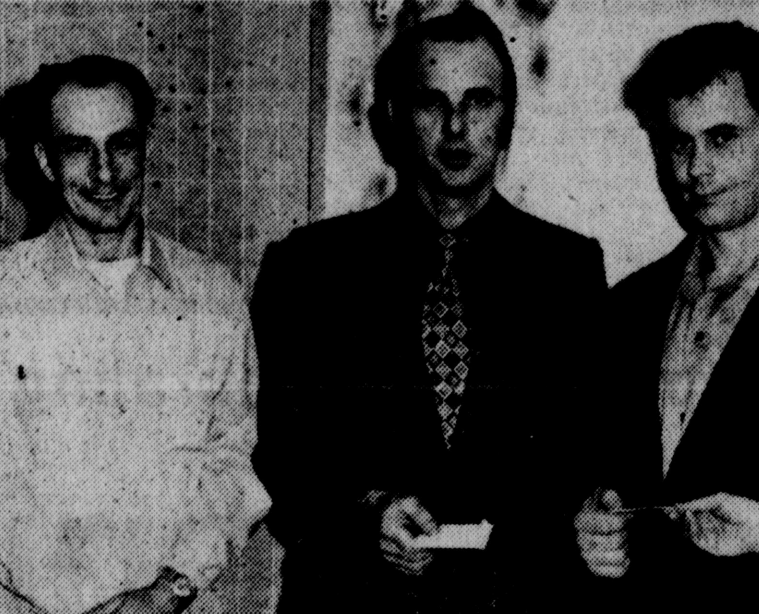
BLOOMINGTON
Troop 80 recently held its second Court of Honor at the Bloomington Fire Hall at which time the troop received its charter from Alan Ford, district Scout executive.

Receiving awards were: Robert Sacks, David Royce, Kerry Royce, Rich Prandoni, Bruce Churchwell, Jim Sacks, Doug Tierney, Gunther Schulz. Committee members received one-year service pins.

Marjorie Royce, David Royce Sr. and James Prandoni. Frank Bordenstein, John Schultz and David Hall were initiated into the troop and presented with a Scouting patch.

Troop 80 constructed two dog sleds for the recent Klondike Derby and 10 scouts represented the troop. An Overnighter weekend campout are now being planned along with hikes and other projects.

Troop 80 meets every Monday at 7:30 p.m. at the Bloomington Fire Hall. Interested boys are invited.



GIRL SCOUT RECOGNITION — The Rondout Valley Girl Scouts recently presented men who have worked with the scouts with year pins, and welcomed a new member to the Camp Wendy Site Committee. At the ceremonies are Will Meyers (L) new member; Thomas McElrath, 10-year award; Charles Hill, five-year award and Joan McElrath, Girl Scout Neighborhood chairman. (Freeman photo by Haines)



UNICEF COMMENDATION — Members of Girl Scout Troop 4 at the Edson School proudly display the commendation received from UNICEF. The troop staged a school campaign to collect food labels benefitting the worldwide children's organization. Some \$135,000 was realized from sponsoring companies as a result of the nationwide effort by American school children. With their commendation are Leanne Innet (L), Debbie Madonna, Kim Lussier, Dorothy Kline and Kelly Flood. (Freeman photo by Haines)

Paltz Scouting News

NEW PALTZ organization of troops with adequate leadership and committee structure.

Boy Scout Troops 172 and 272, Reformed Church of New Paltz, have started a warehouse for uniforms and equipment.

Scouts or former scouts with outgrown uniforms or unused equipment may bring those items to Dressel Farms, Route 208, New Paltz.

Pre-registration for the 1973-74 season for all present or prospective Girl Scouts in the New Paltz-Gardiner area will take place Saturday, March 31, from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. in the New Paltz Town Hall.

The pre-registration was the decision of a recent meeting of the New Paltz Girl Scout Neighborhood Council, and is designed to facilitate the

New Hair Styles

The NHCA Kingston Affiliate 69 will hold its monthly meeting March 20 starting 7:30 p.m. at Richard I Beauty School, Broadway, Kingston. The program will feature a demonstration on hair cutting and a movie of the new 1973 hair styles. A brief business meeting will be followed by a social hour.

LEGAL NOTICES

Sealed Bids for supplying seventy-72 fully assembled metal wall lockers for the Kingston Police Department are to be received by the Board of Police Commissioners on or before April 6th, 1973 at 4:00 p.m. at Police Headquarters, 1 Meadow Street, Kingston, New York. Bids will be opened publicly by the Board on the aforementioned date at 7:30 p.m. in the office of the Mayor.

Specifications may be obtained at the office of the Chief of Police, City Hall, between the hours of 8:30 a.m. and 4:30 p.m. Monday thru Friday.

All Bids must be plainly marked "Metal Wall Lockers" on the front lower left hand corner of the envelope.

JULIUS M. GLASSMAN Secretary Board of Police Commissioners

STATE OF NEW YORK
SUPREME COURT
COUNTY OF ULSTER

HUDSON VALLEY FEDERAL SAVINGS AND LOAN ASSOCIATION (formerly First Federal Savings and Loan Association of Kingston),

— against — Plaintiff,
RICHARD B. WADE and SHIRLEY L. WADE, his wife, Defendants

NOTICE OF SALE
INDEX No. 72-1609

In pursuance of a judgment of foreclosure and sale duly made and entered in the above entitled action, bearing date the 22nd day of February, 1973, I, the undersigned, the referee in said judgment named, will sell at public auction at the County of Ulster, New York, on the 27th day of March, 1973, at 11:00 a.m. the premises described as follows:

ALL THAT CERTAIN LOT, PIECE OR PARCEL OF LAND with the buildings and improvements thereon, situated, lying and being in the City of Kingston, County of Ulster and State of New York, and being all those certain lots, pieces or parcels of land lying and being in the City of Kingston and being

the Old Orchard lot of the parties of the first part (Jansen Hasbrouck and Charlotte O. his wife), and known and distinguished as lots Nos. 14, 15 and 16 of the Old Orchard Lots as laid down on a map made by D. T. Van Buren in 1871, and being together in one plot or block and more particularly described as follows: to wit: Commencing on the side of the old Ulster and Delaware Turnpike Road, being the southerly side thereof on the line of the bounds of the lands of Tompkins and Hedden and running easterly about fifty five feet to a point intersecting — Street; thence easterly sixty three feet to the said line or bounds of land of said Tompkins and Hedden at a point in the old stone fence about one hundred and forty one feet distance southerly from the Ulster and Delaware Turnpike Road aforesaid; thence northerly about one hundred and forty one feet to said turnpike road and the place of beginning.

BEING the same premises conveyed by Walter W. Phillips and Marion Phillips, his wife, to Richard B. Wade and Shirley L. Wade, his wife, by deed dated September 2, 1969 and to be recorded in the Ulster County Clerk's Office simultaneously with this mortgage which is given to secure the purchase price.

Dated: February 26, 1973
JAMES J. ABERNETHY Referee

JOHN B. STERLEY, ESQ. Attorney for Plaintiff
Office & P.O. Address
233 Fair Street
Kingston, New York 12401

Area Events Schedule

Today
Sunday, March 18
2 p.m. — Parents without Partners 383, Drop-in Discussion, Dolores Lang's home.

9 p.m. — AA Kingston Group, First Presbyterian Church.

Monday, March 19
6:45 p.m. — Saugerties Lions Club, Flamingo.

Ulster Kiwanis Club, Gov. Clinton Hotel.

7:30 p.m. — Kingston High School Cals of 1953, organization meeting for 20th reunion, Loeb Rhoades and Co., Kingston Shopping Plaza.

Ladies Auxiliary, Kingston Uniformed Fire Fighters, Local 461.

Weight Watchers, A h a v a t h Israel, 100 Lucas Ave.

Golden Age Club, Wiltwyck Gardens, Albany Ave.

7:45 p.m. — Rondout Bridge Club, Rondout Pool, Golf, Tennis Association, Accord.

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AUTOMOTIVE

Motorcycles and Bicycles
HONDA — MINITRAIL 50, 1972, EXC. CONDITION, 678-6854.
HONDA — 1971 CB 500, 2,500 miles, Perfect condition, Call 876-2172.

HONDA

FOREIGN MOTORCYCLE SALES
RT. 209, Accord, 626-7392
KAWASAKI 85 CC TRAIL BIKE, GOOD CONDITION, 125-658-2807.

ROBINS CENTER

RT. 32, SAUGERTIES 246-5351
1969 TRIUMPH Tiger 650 like new, Phone 658-9969.

TRIUMPH

RICKMAN METISSE
Woodstock Motorcycle Sales, Inc., Route 28 West Hurley 679-9200

Used Cars for Sale

BURTON E. DEITZ
Route 28 USED CARS 331-3270
CASH \$ FOR YOUR CAR
Guaranteed Vehicles, Inc. 331-7227

CADILLAC — 1968 convertible, original owner, full power with air, 46,000 miles. All good rubber, \$2,000. Call 338-1953 or 331-3806.

CAMARO — '70, 350, 4 speed, P.S., P.D.B. R.H. vinyl top, Excellent condition, Asking \$2,195. 338-1074 after 5 331-5118.

CAMARO — '69, SS, Convertible, 4 sp., P.S., clean, \$1,500. 679-2690 or 679-6722.

CAPRICE — '71, A.C., tape deck, R.H., P.S., P.B., vinyl top, 246-7635.

CARS AS LOW AS \$100, WITH STATE INSPECTION GUARANTEE, PUBLIC WHOLESALE, RT. 9W, HIGHLAND, 331-0036.

CHEVROLET — '71 SS 454 CID Turbo 400 mags, A/C, P.S., PB, exc. mech. cond. Many extras. 338-0960 days, 339-5433 after 5 p.m. & Sundays.

CHEV — 1969 Impala conv. Auto., V8, P.S., R.H., 4 extra new tires, well maintained & exc. cond., main record, 331-9402.

CHEVROLET SUPER SPORT 1972. Must sacrifice. Phone 382-2112.

CHEVY II — 1968, 6 cyl., std., 4 dr. Asking \$800. Wkend. 9 to 3 and wkdays. Call 657-6220 after 6.

CHEV — 1967 Impala SS, good condition, 400 Fords front hood, P.S., 1971 Dodge sedan, 4 speed, 331-1950.

DUNE BUGGY — Metal flake gold. Must be seen to be appreciated. Call 331-0718.

FORD — 1969 Club wagon, 8 passenger, V-8 engine, low mileage, trailer hitch and brake controller. 626-4141.

FORD — 1967 Custom 500, 289 engine, 2 door Hardtop, Clean. 657-8087.

FORD, '66 convertible, very good shape, new top. Also '64 VW new engine, new front hood. Both reasonable. 246-7344 or 246-9787.

FORD, 1966, 4 dr., white, good cond. P.S., P.B., 658-8484 after 7 p.m. and all day Sunday.

FORD — 1964 XT, 500 Bucket seats, 5031.

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Walter Reade Theatres

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Walter Matthau
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"Pete'n' Tillie"
All about love and marriage!

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KIDDIE SHOW TODAY
2:00 — 4:00
Jay North
"ZEBRA IN THE KITCHEN"

LAST TIMES TONITE
AT 8:00 P.M.

"Fiddler on the Roof"
Starring Topol

NO SHOW MONDAY!
The Hudson Valley Philharmonic
On Stage — 8:30 p.m.

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TONITE THRU TUES.
Eves. at 7:10 & 9:20
X-Age 18 Proof Required—X

WILL OPEN AND CLOSE
THE EYES OF ALL PARENTS.

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Sat., Sun. Mats 2:15

"Snoopy, Come Home"

IT PAYS TO ADVERTISE

"Our Place"
For Sunday Dinner
It's new, and we specialize in Home Cooking and Baking
Full Course Dinner from Noon to 7 Daily
SUNDAY SPECIAL: ROAST TURKEY DINNER
ROUTE 28, SHOKAN AT TRAFFIC LIGHT

Phone 658-9494
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Route 32, Rosendale, N. Y. (at the Bridge)

JAMBOREE SUN., MAR 25
EVERY SATURDAY
"THE COUNTRY SKYLINE"
ENTERTAINMENT NIGHTLY
Monday thru Sunday

Cinema II
107 BROADWAY
NEWBURGH — 661-3113
4th SMASH WEEK
Exclusive Hudson Valley Engagement

THE EMIGRANTS (pg)
Max Von Sydow
Liv Ullmann

HYDE PARK DRIVE-IN Theatre
819-CAR-2000 Children under 12 free
SHOW STARTS AT DUSK

MAR 16-17-18 ONLY
FRI-SAT-SUN
5 ACADEMY AWARD NOMINATIONS
including
BEST ACTRESS
DIANA ROSS
LADY SINGS THE BLUES
AND
SUCH GOOD FRIENDS

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ADULTS ONLY IN COLOR
Monday thru Saturday
2:00, 4:05, 6:10, 8:15, 10:20
Sunday 6:10, 8:15, 10:20

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ROSENDALE THEATRE
Ph. 658-5541, Rosendale, N. Y.
Free Parking Rear of Theatre

NIGHTLY 7 & 9:25
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1st area showing

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REAL ESTATE FOR SALE

ARBOR HOMES, INC.
Distributor of fine pre-cut homes & apt. modules—factory built. For information call Robert Badian, 331-8940, 338-751, 259 Fair St., Kingston.

ARRA REALTY
Rte. 209, Stone Ridge
MLS 687-7666 Realtor
3 BEDROOMS — 1½ baths, ranch type, finished garage, full cellar, city water, quiet area, 1 mile from Exit 23, Jefferson Heights, Catskill, N. Y. \$34,900. Owner, 518-943-5892.

BEFORE BUYING
SEE
TILLSON, N. Y. 658-5911

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LISTINGS NEEDED
REALTORS
BLUESTONE RANCH — 3 bedrooms, family rm., w/bluestone fireplace, in ground pool. High 20's. 338-0428.

BE FIRST
An Address to be Proud of
Ideally situated in Holly Hills, approx. 1 yr. old raised ranch, on 1 acre of rustic private woods. Home features 4 bedrooms, Cape Cod style kitchen, family room with stone fireplace and much more. \$52,900.

BLUE MT. SECTION
Spacious 4 bedroom colonial, 2½ baths, large eat-in kitchen, formal dining room, fireplace, full basement, 2 car garage. A beautiful home for \$41,000.

SPRING WON'T WAIT
WHY SHOULD YOU
Jump into spring by viewing this superb shape 4 bedroom Cape Cod located on a quiet residential street. Immaculate interior, fenced yard. A gem \$29,900.

WEST HURLEY AREA
Reservoir and mountain view. First showing. 3 bedroom rancher, 1½ baths, full basement, garage, 1 car. School bus at door. Lots of privacy. Won't wait. \$33,000.
BY APPOINTMENT ONLY CALL:
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Builders or Investors
About 16 acres of nearly level wooded land in the choice area of the Town of Woodstock with good road frontage, brook and barn. \$35,000.

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FORMERLY RODRIGUEZ REALTY
BUILDING COSTS GOING UP — Large colonial, Woodstock, 4 bedrooms, fireplace, living room, full cellar, 2½ baths. Middle 50's. 679-2472.

\$28,500
Buys a deluxe 3 bedroom ranch on 1 acre country lot, large knotty pine eat-in kitchen, living room & hall have a finished family room with laundry room, garage, & pool. Located just minutes from Kingston on Rte. 213. A NEW LISTING.
For appt. only
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BY OWNER ONLY — 2 or 3 bedroom ranch, alum. siding, large over-size garage, enclosed carport, large living area, large kitchen, rec. room, utility room, new heating system, full roof, w/c, fireplace. Practically maintenance free. Low taxes. Call for appt. Asking only \$21,500. 246-7664.

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Carriage Trade
Kids and small fry will really enjoy this charming spacious home. It offers a large carpeted living room, attractive modern kitchen, dinette, 4 large bedrooms, 2 full baths, baseboard heat, stove, dishwasher, dryer, attached garage, nice yard. Hurry only \$23,500.

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Complete Real Estate Service
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★ CITY HOMES ★
6 rms., semi-bungalow, 2 baths, H/A heat, carpeting, large lot, garage, \$19,500.

7 rm. cottage, uptown, H/A heat, all improvements. \$19,900.

7 rm. modern home, built-in kitchen, 2 baths, full bath, H/W, oil heat, carpeting & paneling, range, refrigerator, washer & dryer, air cond. \$30,000.

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CLOSE TO VILLAGE
3 bedroom Victorian farmhouse on almost 3 acres of land. Garage and barn on property. This home has been restored & is in perfect condition. Offered by relocating owner at \$29,900. All this within walking distance of Saugerties Village.

FOR APPT. ONLY
DOROTHY LACK, 246-4556
BENSON A. KROM
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Country Charm
Nestled in the corner of a peaceful valley amidst tall pines is this picturesque country home featuring a cozy kitchen, dining room, gracious 16x31 living room with beamed cathedral ceiling & fireplace, 3 bedrooms (Master 13x18). Add this to a babbling brook privacy and the RVCS. A must to see at \$42,000. For appt. only

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EASTER SPECIAL
3 bedrooms, living room, kitchen, dinette and bath, full cellar, 1 car garage, 7 years old.
PRICE \$36,800

RITA SACHS, BROKER
Call 687-9666

REAL ESTATE FOR SALE

DEAD END
The last house on a dead end street, 3 bedroom ranch in perfect condition, formal dining room, full basement, BB heat, attached garage, lots of nice trees, picnic area. \$28,000.

STONE RIDGE REALTY
DOROTHY K. VANDERBURGH
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Doctor, Lawyer, Company Chief

A stately colonial, built on 2 wooded acres in a quiet area of Woodstock. Presenting an entry foyer that leads to a large living room, formal dining room, master bedroom with en-suite, kitchen, master bedroom suite, 3 other large bedrooms, 2½ baths, spacious fireplace, full cellar, attached 2 car garage. \$52,000.

Streamson Realty, Inc.
MLS 709 Albany Ave. Ext. 246-4697
FORMERLY RODRIGUEZ REALTY
would love the roof on this maintenance free Woodstock area raised ranch. He'd also love the large wooded lot & the family room. His wife would love the modern eat-in kitchen plus a dining room. \$47,900.

EVEN A FIDDLER
Pete Arentzen, 331-0238
STANLEY CAPLE

"Executive Home"
1.7 ACRE TOTAL PRIVACY
Magnificent view from almost all of the 8 spacious rooms of this gorgeous 2 story, 1 year old colonial. Unusual foyer liv. rm., w/fireplace, eat-in kitchen, formal dining room, kitchen, bedroom & bath, grace the first floor. Open staircase leads to 3 bedrooms, 2½ baths, 2 car garage, glass sliders to deck & all the appointments that make a luxury home.

PRICED IN THE \$60's
RIEKER - MADDEN, INC.
338-7077 331-1752 331-6669
MLS 715 Broadway Realtors

EXCEPTIONAL
\$30,000
All brick 3 bedroom ranch on fenced lot, 10 minutes to city. Entry hall to large paneled liv. rm. with frpl. Mod. carpeted & paneled kitchen w/ stove, refrig. & 4 family room w/bath, covered rear patio, & 2 car garage. \$335 taxes, alum. S/S, excel. cond. For appointment only.

Charles L. Brocco, 338-5817
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MLS 151 Tinker St.

FAMILY PLEASER
From all angles is this well cared for home in Maverick Park. It's a 4 bedroom colonial offering modern eat-in kitchen, formal dining room, large living room, playroom with fireplace and a acre wooded lot. Immediate occupancy. Asking \$42,900. For appt. only.

DAVID GALLY, Realtor
338-5670

BERTHA GALLY, Inc., Realtor
BOICES LANE, 338-9220
STONE RIDGE, 687-7686

For Sale By Owner
Brick Townhouse located on 1/2 acre lot, fenced in & wooded. This apt. loc. features 5 bedrooms, full bath, full kitchen, full living room, full dining room, full basement, full cellar, full roof, w/c, fireplace. Practically maintenance free. Low taxes. Call for appt. Asking only \$21,500. 246-7664.

BY OWNER — 2 or 3 bedroom brick, desirable Kng. loc., full basement, gar., w/w carpet. \$23,900. 338-0598.
Call—Then Start Packing
Robert B. Canavan
338-5935

ARRA REALTY
RT. 209, STONE RIDGE
BY OWNER ONLY — 2 or 3 bedroom ranch, alum. siding, large over-size garage, enclosed carport, large living area, large kitchen, rec. room, utility room, new heating system, full roof, w/c, fireplace. Practically maintenance free. Low taxes. Call for appt. Asking only \$21,500. 246-7664.

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GOP TEAM — County Republican incumbent candidates for reelection in November are shown with County GOP Chairman Albert Spada, center, at the Republican county convention Friday night at the Walnut Grove in Kingston.

(L) Coroner Arthur C. Chipp, District Attorney Francis J. Vogt, Spada, Family Court Judge Hugh R. Elwyn and Treasurer Fred H. DuBois.

(Freeman Photo by Haines)

Indian Talks Go On

WOUNDED KNEE, S.D. (AP) — A high-ranking Interior Department official arrived from Washington on Saturday and met with the Oglala Sioux tribal president — whose ouster is one of the key demands of some 200 Indians occupying Wounded Knee.

Justice Department spokesman Jack Murphy announced at a briefing in nearby Pine Ridge that Marvin Franklin, Interior Department assistant secretary for Indian affairs, arrived in Pine Ridge and is meeting with the Oglala tribal head Richard Wilson.

It was Franklin's first appearance on the Pine Ridge Reservation since members of the American Indian Movement — AIM — and other Indians took control of the village of Wounded Knee 18 days earlier. Franklin is the highest ranking Interior Department official directly involved in Indian affairs. Among the Indian demands throughout the long siege has been negotiations with a government official of Franklin's stature.

Murphy declined to discuss the purpose of Franklin's visit. He would only say "Franklin is here at the invitation of the Oglala Sioux Tribal Council. There was no indication of any plans for Franklin to meet with AIM leaders.

There were no incidents Friday night, but Murphy reported that 40-50 shots were fired near one of the Indian outposts at midmorning Saturday.

"The shots were fired from what appeared to be an automatic weapon," said Murphy. "They did not appear to be directed at a federal roadblock. They appeared to be target practice." There was no return fire from federal forces, Murphy said.

Three unidentified non-Indians were arrested at one of the federal roadblocks Friday night, and charged with obstructing federal officers, Murphy said.

An Indian group called the Lakota Coalition had planned to hold a demonstration at Mt. Rushmore National Monument in the Black Hills of South Dakota on Saturday, but the entrances to the monument area were closed and federal officials refused to permit the demonstration, Murphy said.

More food supplies were being delivered to Wounded Knee by representatives of the National Council of Churches Saturday. Six cars loaded with sacks of groceries were allowed through federal roadblocks to replenish dwindling supplies.

County GOP Meeting... Naming Goes Smoothly

By LYNN MULVANEY

If the campaign trail to the November election is as smooth as the Ulster County GOP convention which named the candidates Friday night, the Republicans may look forward to not only reelecting the incumbents but seating the many new contenders for seats on the Legislature.

Led by County Republican Chairman Albert Spada, the nine newly announced candidates were welcomed to the county political arena in addition to the three newcomers already named at the city GOP Convention earlier in the week.

Unanimously endorsed as new candidates for the county board were: Daniel J. Murphy of Saugerties, an employee of IBM who is running in Dist. 1; Stephen Hyatt of Town of Ulster, principal of J. Watson Bailey School Kingston, Dist. 2; Andrew Nielson, Phenicia businessman, Dist. 4; John Bowman of Esopus and Rosendale Supervisor Gerald Defelicio, Dist. 6; Jerome Z. Elkin of Ellenville, production coordinator for General Sportswear, Dist. 7; M. J. Oscar Smith of Shawangunk who is with the State Department of Correction, Dist. 7; George Sisti of Plattekill, who operates a general store and has served his town as a particular mixture of pride and humility.

Many weeks before the combined supervisor and councilman for a number of years, Dist. 8 and Thomas Roach, insurance man from New Paltz, Dist. 8.

The three new city candidates

for election to the County Legislature include former supervisor Addison Jones, former alderman John Machione and the first woman candidate for the Legislature Mrs. Ann Bartz.

The balance of the 33-member slate will be on the November ballot under the new eight-district reapportionment plan includes the following incumbents: Dist. 1, Clifford Snyder, former majority leader; Charles J. Scala and C. Freeman Lasher, Dist. 2, Lester C. Elmendorf and Richard Nace; Dist. 3, Raymond Armater, Melvin Mones and Clarence Raichle; Dist. 4, William West; Dist. 5, Ernest J. Gardner, present majority leader, Philip Davis, Lewis Hall and S. Robert Kelder; Dist. 6, Glenn De-

Elwyn Accepts...

Unearthing the famous Mark Twain quote: "Reports of my death have been greatly exaggerated," Family Court Judge Hugh R. Elwyn, in accepting the GOP nomination for another ten year term told the Republican convention Friday night at the Walnut Grove that "the nomination has rendered foolish prognostications of the pundits who speculated on my early demise."

Judge Elwyn said he accepted the nomination "with gratitude" and that there were a number of candidates vying for the Family Court judgeship but as convention time drew near they withdrew and the convention gave its unanimous endorsement of Judge Elwyn for another term in the \$31,500-a-year post.

The judge was nominated by Saugerties lawyer Louis Francello who cited him for the "superb" job he has done... a job in which one "must have patience" above all else.

Sal Rosenthal of Esopus seconded the nomination, calling Judge Elwyn "a humanist."

Judge Elwyn, who formerly served as special city judge prior to his election in 1963 recalled that "ten years ago when you first nominated me, you must have nominated me on faith. After ten years, I trust I have vindicated that faith... and humbly acknowledge that faith placed in me."

Much enthusiasm greeted the nomination of District Attorney Francis J. Vogt who is completing his first three-year term. In making the nomination, James Murray, attorney from Wawarsing, called Vogt "a man of complete honesty," adding that "we as a county need Vogt... in times when we need a tough guy in that office, we have him."

Hughes: Simplistic, Illusory

Nixon Death Penalty Move Scored

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Sen. Harold Hughes, D-Iowa, speaking for congressional Democrats, said Saturday that President Nixon's law enforcement proposals represented an "appeal to the public fear of crime" rather than a reasonable solution to a complex social problem.

In an equal time radio address provided by the networks, Hughes called the President's proposal to restore the death penalty for certain federal crimes "simplistic and illusory."

He said Nixon's plan, announced in a radio speech last Saturday, would send criminal justice back on "a long voyage into the night of the past" and would be "a regression to punishments and sentencing methods that have long since been professionally discredited..."

Nixon said the rate of serious crime has slowed to one percent in the first nine months of 1972, but Hughes said Nixon overlooked the fact that the incidence of violent crime is 33 percent higher than 1968.

"Whatever the rate of growth, the overall rate of crime is still unacceptably high," he said.

Hughes called for better-trained and better-paid police, legislation to help delay in trials and sentencing, handgun controls, prison reforms, correction of social conditions underlying crime, and assistance for innocent victims of violent crimes.

The Iowa Democrat said "one gaping omission" in Nixon's crime message was white collar crime, which he said was just as serious as robbery, murder or drug pushing.

"Fraud, bribery, rent-gouging and price-fixing ought to be included, not to mention political espionage, burglary and sabotage cases as were involved in the notorious Watergate case," he said.

Shultz Seeks a Prop for Dollar

BRUSSELS (AP) — U.S. Treasury Secretary George P. Shultz spent Saturday in this Common Market headquarters seeking a prop for the weak dollar in the form of increased U.S. exports to prosperous West European member countries.

His first stop was the 13th floor office of Francois-Xavier Ortoli, the Frenchman who has been the Common Market's chief executive since the first of the year. They spent more than an hour discussing trade and the accord reached by Shultz in Paris on Friday with 13 other countries on how to stabilize the price of the dollar and other currencies.

Then Shultz went to see Finance Minister Willy de Clercq of Belgium, the chairman of the Common Market Council of Finance Ministers.

In the afternoon, Shultz went on to Britain, where he is due to see Anthony Barber, chancellor of the exchequer, on Monday.

There was not much left to say about the Paris agreement. It remained to be seen how well it will work when official trading reopens Monday on off-

First Lady Celebrates 61st

WASHINGTON (UPI) — First Lady Pat Nixon celebrated her 61st birthday on St. Patrick's Day Saturday with a small family dinner party and a black tie, country and Western concert at the White House.

Mrs. Nixon, who was born on March 16, 1912, in the mining town of Eli, Nev., has traditionally celebrated her birthday on St. Patrick's Day, one day later, in homage to her Irish ancestors.

Her white iced birthday cake was decorated with green shamrocks and the inscription "Happy Birthday Pat." Mrs. Nixon cut the cake at a family gathering. The main dish was broiled chicken, instead of high-priced beef.

Unexpectedly joining the celebration was the Nixon's elder daughter, Tricia Cox, 26, who was released from Georgetown University Hospital after a 24-hour stay to undergo diagnostic tests for an undisclosed ailment. Tricia had been expected to remain hospitalized until Sunday or Monday.

Tricia's husband, Army 1st Lt. Edward Cox, arrived from Ft. Benning, Ga., Friday night and escorted her to the White House from the hospital.

Wearing of the Green... Dampened

NEW YORK (UPI) — Braving wet and windy weather, 120,000 marchers stepped up Fifth Avenue Saturday afternoon in the 21st annual St. Patrick's Day parade.

The strains of "Garry Owen" were provided by the accompanying 42nd (Rainbow) Division and 199th Army bands.

"We march rain or shine," was the way Judge James J. Comerford, the parade chairman, put it.

A total of 197 bands from seven states were scheduled to march.

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Sec. Swivel Chairs \$9.50 & up
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Wood Tables \$15 to \$25
Metal Tables \$20.00
Solid Wood Arm Chairs \$15.00
Assorted Filing Cabinets \$25 to \$35
Metal Multi-Drawer Cabinets \$10 to \$25
Metal 22-Drawer IBM Card Cabinets \$25.00
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Pamphlet Outlines Deceptive Practices in Stores

NEW YORK (UPI) — The other day one of the supermarket chain outlets in my neighborhood marked avocados at 49 cents each. Next day, back to pick up a few items, I noted the price had gone to 59 cents.

The store had not even bothered to put up a new sign — just marked out the old price, marked in the new.

Had I been a 'good' consumer, I would have asked how the price of an avocado could jump 10 cents in one

day. But I'm a coward at these things, bullied as I suspect many of us shoppers are by the thought — "Oh, why make trouble?" But I didn't buy the avocado.

Stores lose by such erratic pricing, but they make it up in other ways, as staples for instance keep inching up despite those Nixon Administration pricing regulations.

Certainly not all stores are out to "take us." But there is plenty of deception going

on in the areas not only of food but of furniture and appliances.

The Metropolitan New York's Better Business Bureau (BBB) says so — and outlines some of the deceptive practices, and what to do about them, in its latest "Wise-buying Guide" series.

Jean Drissell of the BBB staff compiled the new booklet from thousands of complaints coming into the bureau's offices and from researchers in the field.

"Deceptive sales practices particularly apply to low income areas," she said in an interview. "And I'm not talking just about New York. They affect every metropolitan area in the country."

Consider the matter of food alone; the purchases takes a major part of our income, whether we're low, middle or high bracket.

Miss Drissell considers first the advertised specials. "They are a great boon — if they're

there," she says. "Unfortunately some stores run out of specials without giving 'rain checks' . . . or perhaps never stocked enough of the item in the first place."

"When you go into a store in answer to a special, take the ad along with you."

"And most important of all, watch the checker as she rings up the sale. It's possible, in fact, probable, that she's ringing up the regular price . . ."

I have seen some brave

customers ask the checker to re-total every item and I know several clever women who carry mini adding machines and tote up the total as they fill the cart. If there's a difference between their total and the checker's, they have a case.

Miss Drissell advises: "Shop regularly in stores where you know you're getting a fair deal. Fortunately there are enough stores around so that you don't have to patronize those with deceptive practices."

Some other ways the BBB says the customer can protect her dollars:

— Impulse buying is the largest consumer trap. Don't buy anything expensive on impulse. Do comparison shopping in other stores.

— Know how much you want to spend — "it's amazing how quickly you can be switched from a \$99 couch to a \$500 living room set."

— Avoid stores that seem to have a perpetual "last few days of sale" signs.

Sunday Freeman Women's Pages

THE SUNDAY FREEMAN, KINGSTON, N. Y., MARCH 18, 1973

C-ONE

YWCA Members Meeting in Calif.

Three thousand YWCA members — young and older and representative of all major ethnic groups in the United States today — will be meeting this month in San Diego, Calif., for the 26th National Convention of the YWCA of the U.S.A.

Attending from Kingston will be Mrs. Arlene Gensler, Mrs. Gwen McCann, Mrs. Margaret Davis, Miss Anna Davis, Miss Mary Staples and Miss Maryann Fischer.

The triennial meeting of the YWCA will focus on a program for action for the next three-year period dealing particularly with the role of the YWCA as a women's movement that is concerned with the elimination of racism. Empowerment of women, youth and Third World people will be considered as Association targets along with concerns in the areas of environment, economic and social justice, and world relations.

A highlight of the Convention will be an early plenary meeting carrying the theme, "Discharging Our Collective Power." Miss Dorothy I. Height, director of the YWCA's Center for Racial Justice, will be moderator. Other members of the panel include: Mrs. Lupe Anguiano, minority studies specialist, Social and Rehabilitation Services, U.S. Department of Health, Education and Welfare; Congresswoman

Patsy T. Mink of Hawaii, Mrs. Margarita Mendoza de Sugiyama, chairwoman, National Student YWCA; and Dr. Cynthia Wedel, associate director, the Center for a Voluntary Society.

To help Convention delegates gain greater insight into the culture of Mexican Americans and a better understanding of the struggle of farm workers, the Convention will have as a major speaker Mr. Cesar E. Chavez, director, United Farm Workers. Miss Rachel Ortiz, Chicana Organizer, will present a group from Operation Grass Roots of San Diego as a feature of the evening programs.

Representatives of the World YWCA will be present to work with the Convention delegates on the YWCA's role as a part of a movement that is at work in 80 countries of the world. They include Mrs. Athena Athanassiou of Greece, president of the World YWCA; Miss Brigalia Bam, representing the YWCA of South Africa; and Miss Ivy Khan, general secretary of the YWCA of India.

"In our community, we see the Convention providing new directions in working with women and girls toward building peace and justice, freedom and dignity for all people," Miss Fischer, executive director, said. "We will be stressing this theme as we prepare for the convention."



CONVENTION DELEGATES to the 26th National Convention of the YWCA will include Kingston representatives (l-r) Arlene Gensler, president of the local YWCA; Anna Davis, delegate; Margaret Davis, delegate; Maryann Fischer, executive director. More than 3,000 YWCA members are expected to attend. (Freeman photo by Haines)

On Guard for a Lovelier Figure; Five-Part Series Begins Monday

If you've been adding extra pounds, don't try to fence the issue. Face it . . . and do something about it. "A Lovelier You" columnist Mary Sue Miller has written a special five-part series to help dieters foil their appetites and lose pounds.

Lose up to 20 pounds, just in time to slip into the spring fashion scene, with her low-cal meals and snacks, special exercises, nutrition control and even some appetite trickery. Win your duel with extra calories with Mary Sue Miller's special reducing series "Take It All Off," beginning Monday, March 19 in the woman's pages of The Daily Freeman.



MARY SUE MILLER

"Women around the world share a common desire: Each wants to make the most of her potential . . . to live more meaningfully for herself and others," says the columnist.

Toward this conviction world-syndicated columnist Mary Sue Miller shares her expertise on beauty, fashion and charm with teens and their grandmothers alike.

In a style as bright as her smile, the former model and charm school director offers help with problems ranging from teenage acne to aging hands and universal weight blues. In her endless quest for up-to-the-minute beauty tips, she personally tests new products for "A Lovelier You," which appears in more than 100 newspapers.

Miss Miller notes that "women are not so egotistical as men like to think" . . . it's a matter of sparking inner confidence with outward charm.

In addition to her bestseller, "Here's to You, Miss Teen," the beauty expert is co-author of "Secrets of Charm," a Literary Guild selection. Her personal life revolves around "one husband of long standing," writer Albert G. Miller. The crisp illustrations which liven "A Lovelier You" are the work of artist Lali. In private life she is the wife of Dr. Allan Russell Aronson of New York and the mother of three children.

A graduate of Barnard College, Lali also has studied in Switzerland and Mexico. Her illustrations appear in a number of major magazines as well as in "A Lovelier You."

The first columns on Monday will be "Painless Reducing Diet."

Club to Hear About Castles

James C. Haviland, assistant to the president at Ulster County Community College, will give an illustrated talk on "Castles and Mansions" in the Hudson Valley to members of the Woman's Club of Saugerties at 8 p.m. on Thursday, Mar. 22 in the Trinity Episcopal Parish House, Barclay Heights, Saugerties.

The talk, illustrated by color slides, will deal with historic structures located

throughout the Hudson Valley. Included will be the former Payne estate in West Park, the Senate House in Kingston, Huguenot Street stone houses in New Paltz, Lake Mohonk, Dick's Castle, Vanderbilt mansion, Washington Irving's home at Sunnyside, the Gould mansion at Lyndenhurst, Bannerman's Island, Clermont, the Astor estate at Ferncliff, and the Roosevelt estate in Hyde Park.

Mr. Haviland has made an

extensive study of local history throughout the Hudson Valley and has lectured and written numerous articles concerning it. He formerly studied and worked with the late Dr. Henry Noble MacCracken, the author of several important books on Hudson Valley history.

The Literature and Music Department is chaired by Mrs. Albert Curl and assisted by Mrs. Patrick Buonfiglio, Mrs. Clarence Bryden, and Mrs. Joseph LaSusa.

The legislative committee will make its report on proposed constitutional revisions at this month's meeting. The nominating committee has prepared a slate of officers to present; nominations from the floor will also be entertained.

The first order of the bicentennial commemorative plates offered by the General Federation of Women's Clubs will be sent in May 15th. Sample plates may be seen at the March meeting. Mrs.

Richard Nixon was the recipient of the first commemorative plate.

Coming events of the Woman's Club include presentation of the Marist Children's Theatre production of Pinocchio which will take place on April 15th and the luncheon, installation of officers, and fashion show "To Summer With Love" scheduled for May 5th. Further details of these activities will appear soon.

61 Candles for First Lady

NEW YORK (UPI) — Pat Nixon became 61 this week with a "new" fashion image that belies the passing years.

Those who see the First Lady often say that she is slimmer, more assured and chic in her clothes choices, that her hairdo is more flattering and that she's also wearing a more outgoing personality than the Pat who came to Washington, D.C., Jan. 20, 1953, as wife of a vice president. She had already been there before, of course, as wife of a representative and senator.

Helen Thomas, the UPI's White House correspondent, calls Mrs. Nixon "the best

groomed First Lady I've seen. She's happy and it shows . . . she likes it when polls rate her the most admired woman . . ."

She keeps a size 8-10 figure, not from dieting but just from care in what she eats. She tends to "pick" at food, taking only a few bites, at the numerous banquets and lunches that are part of a First Lady's lifestyle.

Her hairstyles certainly reflect the "new" Pat. Leafing through the UPI picture files, you find the hairdo has changed from a parted, curled one to a soft bouffant, making her strong jawline in turn look softer.

Undoubtedly, the American designers from whom Mrs. Nixon buys her clothes and the advice of Claire Treiz have been an influence. Mrs. Treiz, with long experience in the fashion business, offers guidance and helps Mrs. Nixon shop.

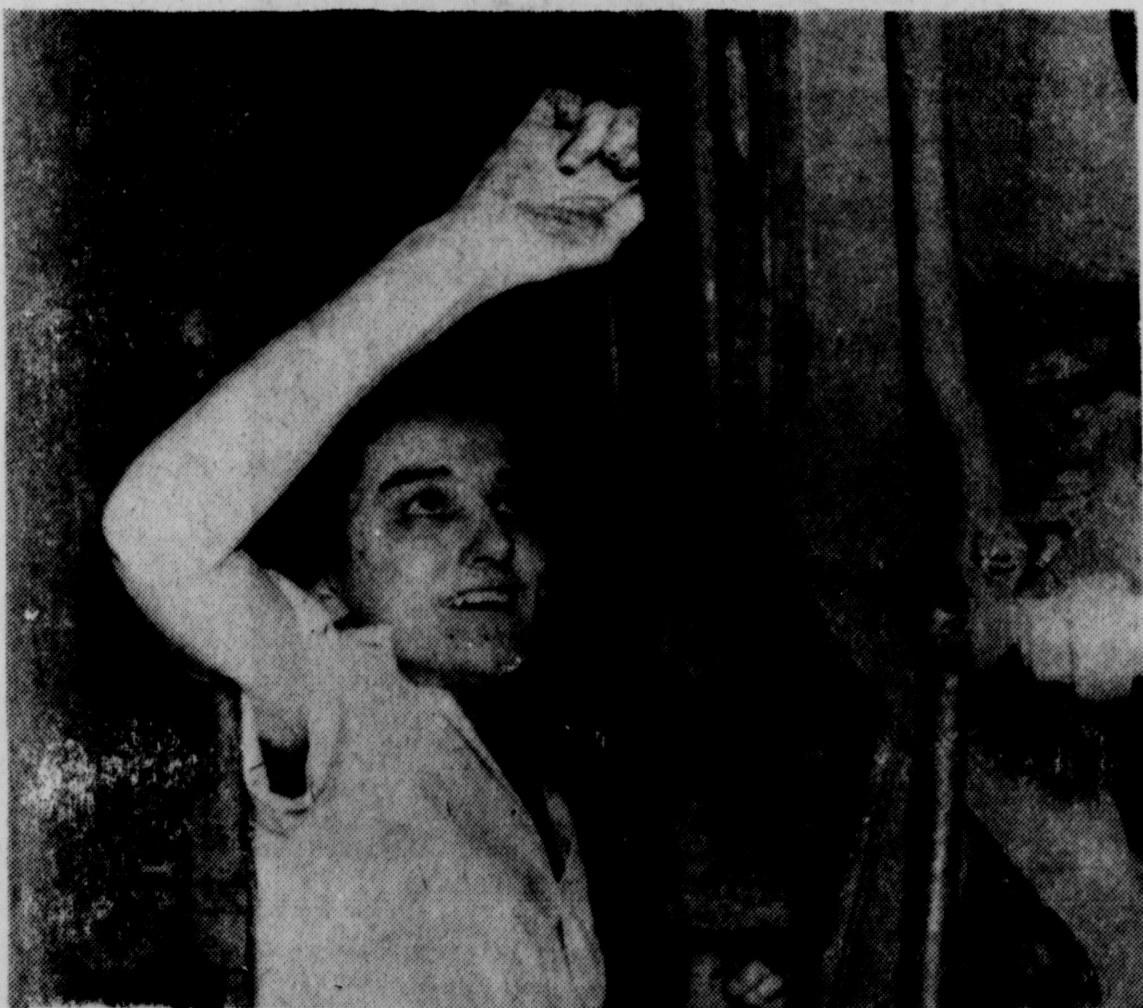
Favorite daytime costumes tend to be two-piece suits or soft dresses, often with coordinated coats.

As for the actual observance of her birthday, Mrs. Nixon celebrated her 61st a day late — on St. Patrick's day, as has been her custom in recent years. There was a party at the White House and entertainment.



MRS. PATRICIA NIXON observed her 61st birthday March 16, looking like a "new" First Lady in her fashion image. She's shown here at various periods since she came on the Washington, D.C. scene in 1952 as wife of a vice president. (UPI file photos)

Nun Wants to Be Auto Mechanic



IT'S RARE WHEN a woman becomes an auto mechanic. It's rarer still when that woman also is a nun. But no matter how you tighten the bolt, Sister Joan Marese is the Miss Fixit of the Sisters of St. Joseph, a teaching and service congregation with about 1,600 members working in New York, on Long Island and Puerto Rico. Here, she applies some of the skill she's acquiring while taking a 900-hour course in auto mechanics at Delahanty Institute. (UPI photo)

NEW YORK (UPI) — It's a rare woman who becomes an auto mechanic. It's rare still when that woman also is a nun.

But Sister Joan Marese is the Miss Fixit of the Sisters of St. Joseph, a teaching and service congregation with about 1,600 members working in New York, on Long Island, and in Puerto Rico.

"There are 15 men and me," said Sister Joan of the 900-hour course in auto mechanics she's taking at Delahanty Institute. Delahanty is a center which since its founding 60 years ago has graduated more than half a million students in the automotive, civil service, drafting, electronics and television fields.

When Sister Joan is graduated (she still has 100 hours to go), she will be the first woman mechanic Delahanty has turned out.

When she enrolled, she went in street clothes. "I knew I was going to be a curiosity enough," she said with a smile. Now, attired in slacks or coveralls, she is readily accepted by the men but has one problem — "They want to do the job for me."

Otherwise, the most difficult part is handling heavy engine parts.

She entered the sisterhood in 1951 and started studying mechanics for economic reasons. The sisters often

have trouble with their cars, most of which are 1960s vintage, and it costs money to hire an outside mechanic. The order thought it cheaper to send Sister Joan to school.

The 39-year-old nun currently is teaching math at St. Gabriel's in East New York, a poverty and slum area, and attending mechanics classes two nights each week. Ultimately she may give up teaching, she said, but any money earned from either assignment goes to the congregation anyway.

The course first gave her training in theory but now she's "graduated" to the shop — brake jobs, tuneups, shock absorbers, exhaust systems, fuel pumps and other body work.

The president of the school, Thomas C. Souran, says there's a crying need for mechanics in this country to keep the nearly 100 million cars on the road in top shape. There are about 200,000 qualified mechanics needed today and a projected need for 25,000 more each year through 1980.

But even if a woman didn't want to make mechanics a profession, she still would benefit from the training, said the nun. "She's a better driver for knowing something about her car. She'll get better service out of a garage and her car. I once had a brake job done four times by the same man."

Recent Betrothals Announced to The Daily Freeman



SALLIE SHUMATE

Mr. and Mrs. Robert C. Shumate of Kingston announce the engagement of their daughter, Sallie, to John Andrew Coliukos of Kingston, son of the late Mr. and Mrs. Peter N. Coliukos of Port Ewen.

The bride-elect, a 1968 graduate of Rondout Valley High School, received her Associate degree from Southern Seminary Junior

College, Virginia, in 1970. She is the granddaughter of P. Irwin Clark of Lake Worth, Fla., and Mr. and Mrs. Edwin B. Shumate, East Falmouth, Mass.

Her fiancé, a 1963 alumnus of Kingston High School, served as communications specialist for two years in the U.S. Army. He is the grandson of Mrs. Margaret VonKrebs of Port Ewen. Both



ELLEN P. ROBINSON (Rodger King Studios, Inc.)

Miss Shumate and her fiancé are employed by Sears Roebuck and Company, Kingston Plaza.

A June wedding is planned.

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph A. Robinson Jr. of 157 Atlantic Avenue, Massapequa, L.I., announce the engagement of their daughter, Ellen Patricia, to Robert Benincase, son of

Mr. and Mrs. Peter Benincase of 4 Orchard Place, Tillson.

Miss Robinson, a graduate of A.G. Berner High School, Massapequa, class of 1970, is employed by Metco Inc., Westbury, L.I.

Her fiancé, a 1970 graduate of John A. Coleman High School and a junior at Marist College in Poughkeepsie, is a student manager of Saga Food Service at the college.



PATSY LOUISE GINDORF

A December 1 wedding is planned in Massapequa.

Mr. and Mrs. Chris W. Gindorf of Slaton, Texas, announce the engagement of their daughter, Patsy Louise, to Stephen C. Rider, son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Rider of Kingston.

The bride-elect, a 1968 graduate of Southland High School, Southland, Texas, is

employed by the Flisser-DeGross Agency, Inc., Kingston.

Her fiancé, an alumnus of Kingston High School and State University College at New Paltz, is employed by Saugerties Savings Bank.

A July wedding is planned.

Mr. and Mrs. Axel Johansen of Stone Ridge announce the



LESLEY D. COULTON (Bachrach Photo)

engagement of her daughter, Lesley Dean Coulton, San Francisco, Calif., to Dr. Elliot Alpert of Brookline, Mass., son of Mr. and Mrs. Hyman Alpert of Spring Valley. Miss Coulton is the daughter of the late W. A. R. Coulton of Devonshire, England.

The bride-elect, a graduate of Wellesley College, is enrolled in the Masters

Program in Physiology at the University of California Medical Center at San Francisco. Dr. Alpert, a graduate of Brooklyn College and Syracuse University School of Medicine, is engaged in medical research at Massachusetts General Hospital in Boston.

A spring wedding is planned.

Rose Mary Peterson Weds J. T. Zoda

Rose Mary Peterson, daughter of Mrs. Pearl Peterson of Cooper Street,

Stone Ridge, exchanged nuptial vows with James Thomas Zoda, son of Mr. and

Mrs. Joseph Zoda, 195 Salem Street, Port Ewen, Saturday, March 10.

The Rev. Walter Kearns officiated at the double ring ceremony at St. Peter's

Church in Rosendale. Miss Kathleen Kelly, organist, accompanied Mrs. James Sweeney who sang traditional wedding selections.

Given in marriage by her brother, Charles Peterson, the bride selected a traditional white gown of silk organza in the Empire styling. Ruffles bordered with Venise lace trimmed the gown and inserts of lace appliqued the sides of the gown. The gown featured a chapel length train accented with Venise lace. She wore a silk illusion veil and carried a nosegay of white roses, carnations and baby's breath.

Mary Peterson, sister of the bride, Stone Ridge, was maid of honor in an empire gown fashioned with a yellow bodice over a printed skirt. She carried a nosegay of daisies and carnations.

Attendants were Mrs. Raymond Hendricks, sister of the bride; Mrs. Sharon Curz, both of Kingston; Miss Mena Reynolds, St. Remy; and Mrs. Richard Cyr, High Falls. Their gowns were identical in styling to the honor attendant's in mint, peach, lilac and blue. They carried nosegays of daisies and carnations to match their gowns.

Robert McCrindle of Port Ewen was best man. Ushers were Tony Zoda, Burt Heldron, John Fitzgerald, all of Port Ewen; Richard Cyr of High Falls.

A reception was given at Flamingo Restaurant in Saugerties.

The bride attended Kingston High School and Ulster County Community College. She is employed with Albany Public Markets.

Her husband also attended KHS and UCCC. He is serving a six year enlistment in the National Guard, and is employed as assistant manager at Crand Union.

After a wedding trip to the Pocono Mountains in Pennsylvania, Mr. and Mrs. Zoda will reside at 150 West Main Street, Port Ewen.



MARY LOU FAUROTE (Photo Workshop)

Faurote-Fugazzi Engagement

Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Faurote of Box 103, Bloomington, announce the engagement of their daughter, Mary Lou, to George C. Fugazzi, son of Mr. and Mrs.

Arthur Fugazzi of Box 108, Bloomington. The bride-elect will be a 1973 graduate of Kingston High School and is employed at Barclay Knitwear at Port Ewen.

Her fiancé, an alumnus of Brooklyn Automotive School, served two years in the U.S. Army, and is employed at Begnal American of Kingston. A January, 1974, wedding is planned.

December Wedding Date Set



ELIZABETH A. MILLONIG (Photo Workshop)

Mr. and Mrs. Henry F. Millonig of Hemlock Avenue Extension announce the engagement of their daughter, Elizabeth Anne, to James Edwin Wood, 51 Linderman Avenue, Kingston, son of Mrs. Mary Wood of Kingston and

Theodore C. Wood Jr. of 162 Bayard Street, Port Ewen. The announcement was made Sunday, Mar. 11, at a party given at the home of the bride-to-be's parents. Miss Millonig was graduated from Kingston High

School. She attended Hope College in Michigan and is now a student at Ulster County Community College. Her fiancé attended KHS and is employed by Colonial Roofing Company of Kingston. A December wedding is planned.

Marriage Vows Getting a New Look

YPSILANTI, Mich. (AP) — It's no longer "until death do you part," in Ypsilanti.

After legislation was passed giving Michigan mayors the power to perform marriages, the city of Ypsilanti decided to use the occasion to draw up new language for the marriage contract.

City Attorney Kenneth Bronson came up with an "ecumenical, civil and non-sexist — we hope" marriage pact for Mayor George D. Goodman to use.

The first thing to go was that "until death do you part," Bronson said, since marriages no longer are considered to last forever. "It's silly in a state-prescribed ceremony to make qualifications not in the law," he said. "The law provides a remedy for nonviable

marriages, particularly with a no-fault divorce law."

"Love, honor and obey" has been replaced with "love, cherish and support." Under the Ypsilanti formula, the

wife is as responsible for the husband's support as he is for hers.

Instead of pronouncing the newlyweds "man and wife" the mayor says simply, "I

now pronounce that they are married."

Bronson said that avoids the problem of finding words implying equal status for males and females. The term "wife" originally had

property connections, he said. "We were thinking about alternating the vows because the man's come first and the woman's second," Bronson said. "But it was just too darn confusing that way."

April, June Weddings Being Planned Hernandez-Schirmer Miuccio-Malkani

Mr. and Mrs. R. M. Hernandez of Germantown announce the engagement of their daughter, Teresa Ray, to Charles Louis Schirmer, son of Mrs. Ernest E. Schirmer of Saugerties and the late Ernest E. Schirmer.

The bride-elect is a graduate of Germantown

Central High School and Oneonta State College.

Her fiancé, an alumnus of Saugerties Central High School and Ithaca College, is now attending State University College at New Paltz.

An April wedding is planned.

James Miuccio of Kingston announces the engagement of his daughter, Ann Susan, to Manu Jethmal Malkani of Kingston, son of Mr. and Mrs. Jethmal Malkani of Bombay, India. Miss Miuccio is also the daughter of the late Lena Gallo Miuccio.

The bride-elect is a graduate of Kingston High

School and State University College at New Paltz. She is employed by the Kingston City Schools Consolidated as a teacher in Lake Katrine School.

Her fiancé received his BS degree in Electrical Engineering from Tuskegee Institute, Alabama. He is employed by IBM, Kingston.

A June wedding is planned.

After a Fashion Ameche... Lives the Good Life

By MARIAN CHRISTY

Thin Don Ameche, who has weighed the same for 40 years, is enjoying a liquid lunch. Dinner the previous night was a tempting array of Polynesian food. Don, proud of being a gourmet, overate. Ever alert to keeping his almost-six-foot frame within the perfect 160-162-pound context, Ameche is enjoying a temporary diet.

Between sips that become miniature slugs: I've always had complete control over myself," says Ameche, dressed in a black custom-made suit by Martin Tailors of Chicago. He's 64, restless, rootless and distractingly handsome — a fact heightened by impeccable man-woman manners.

But there have been times when Ameche — who's a first-generation Italian from Kenosha, Wis., son of an immigrant saloonkeeper — has been challenged on the score. It is his style to make stridently effective gestures to insure that self-power is neither diluted nor deteriorated.

Once, when his four sons and two adopted daughters were being "looked after" by a highly paid nurse who had the assistance of a housekeeper, a laundress and a cook — one of those unforgettable family traumas occurred.

Ameche says he found one son locked in a closet with adhesive tape slapped over

his mouth. I fired the woman who nearly went berserk and threatened suicide," says Ameche, who promptly sold his estate and fired his help. He has never been "dependent" on at-home help since.

The Ameche children, who now range in age from 27 to 39, had advantages other than financial: "They knew one thing for sure — I loved each and every one of them. Of course, I was volatile when they were naughty. But my volatility was manufactured."

Ameche's wife of 40 years, Honore, is presently staying with her family in Dubuque, Iowa. They're in touch by phone. But that's it. Ameche, a staunch Catholic, says legal separation or divorce is out of the question. What's the point? It will be status-quo till death parts them. "Marriage per se is a precarious state," he says.

For all the exterior bravado, there's a deep tenet of insecurity. "One is, after all, limited by one's genetics," he says. He talks about his mother's third-grade education. "My father was considered a low-class immigrant," he adds. Determined long ago to uplift his image, Ameche found a way out before going to college. "I studied the history of Italy and threw the details of its legacy in the face of those who exhibited prejudice."

There was one small satisfaction in his young life. While at law school, he got

no bid from any legal fraternity until he played the lead in "Devil's Disciple" and became the overnight campus celebrity. "I got a big bid the next day," says Ameche with a semi-smile. "Of course, I turned them down."

Still the pain of early rejection lingers on. But Ameche has reached the point in life where he can verbalize his anger. It's horribly true — and I'm ashamed to admit it — that one time I was ashamed of my mother and

father. The awareness of that pride and arrogance was in me for years. But I didn't admit it until two years ago when I talked to an Irish Dominican priest in Lisbon. Ameche's balm seems to be a one-to-one relationship with God.

"I talk to Him as easily as I talk to Him about everything every day. don't say silly things. We speak of problems being licked."

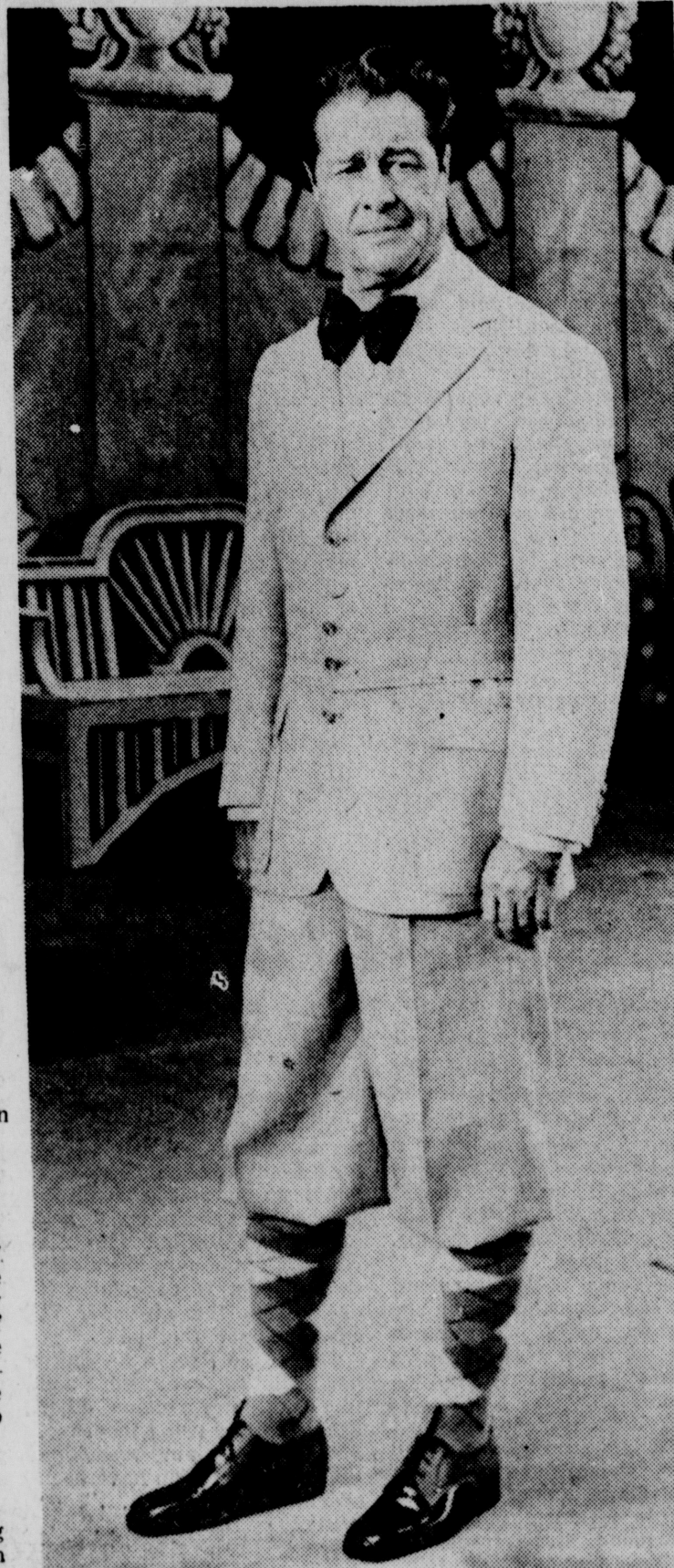
The man has a "thing" about the importance of education and the earnestness is real. Through undisclosed sources he regularly pays tuition for needy students who show promise. The financial aid is anonymous and one-sided. The recipient knows nothing of the donor. Ameche knows everything about the receiver.

"I've never given a penny to charity other than education. There is no other recourse to salvation," he says.

There is talk that perhaps Ameche, like his cohort Ronald Reagan, eventually will enter the world of politics. He denies the possibility with vehemence: "I couldn't be effective in the government. I cannot cope with the profound complexities of underhanded politics. Isn't that what it's all about?"

The man is extremely self-critical. Why? He says it's because he is a perfectionist. "There is a certain degree of vanity implied in a lust for perfectionism. You equate yourself with God. It gives you a kind of superiority."

(Distributed by United Feature Syndicate, Inc.)



DON AMECHE

Doing the Right Thing

By ELIZABETH L. POST

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To the young couple who want to elope, even though the girl is not of legal age: Stick it out and wait the relatively short time until she becomes of age. Then, if you still feel her parents are against your marriage, your decision will at least be your own to make. I would be happy to write you in more detail in person, but you failed to give an address.

Dear Mrs. Post:

Do you think that it is correct to celebrate your anniversary on the day that your daughter is being married? I have heard that it is unlucky, and beyond that I would think it could cause difficulties in years to come. Everyone has a choice of 365 days in the year, and I think it is pretty selfish to settle on another's most special day.

Ellen Bradley

Dear Mrs. Bradley:

It is generally considered a compliment and an indication of love and respect for parents when their children choose to be married on the same date, but certainly not the reverse. Parents should not arbitrarily celebrate their anniversary on their child's wedding day. Furthermore, it may set a precedent that will lead to conflicts later on. It becomes hard to separate the two events. The inclination is to go on celebrating together at first, and one or the other couple may find it hard to break the pattern if they wish to later on. This also imposes an obligation on friends who are loath to honor one couple without including the other.

Dear Mrs. Post:

I am a short girl, and at the last two weddings that I attended, the guests stood up as the bride and her father came up the aisle and I couldn't see them as well as I would have liked because others were taller than I. The parents of the bride and groom at the last wedding I attended showed that they disapproved by remaining seated. Years ago, nobody stood. Now all of a sudden, people stand and the bride looks lost. I don't like it.

How can I avoid this from happening at my wedding?

Debbie

Dear Debbie:

Although at most weddings today, the guests are seated during the ceremony, they do generally rise and stand while the bridal procession comes down the aisle. This is presumably a sign of reverence or respect for the bride.

Since you do not wish them to do so at your wedding, ask your minister — if it meets with his approval — to announce before the procession starts that the guests remain seated.

Dear Mrs. Post:

A friend and I were discussing how to close a letter to another friend.

I said I write "Love" to friends I have known and loved for many, many years, and also to the family. To dear friends, but those to whom I am not as close as the friends of many years, I write "Affectionately." Someone said one should only write "love" when writing to the family.

Would you please let me

know the correct closing of letters?

Claire Dennison

Dear Mrs. Dennison:

"Love" is a perfectly correct closing for your friends of many years and, of course, or family. In fact, "Much love" or "Lots of love" are often used, and are also correct. It simply depends on the degree of feeling between the correspondents. "Affectionately" is a shade less intimate and is ideal for friends who are a bit less close to you.

What is your most puzzling etiquette problem? To the sender of the most interesting question that I receive each week, I will send a free copy of Emily Post's Etiquette.

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Meet Margit Leeds at Kingston Plaza 12-8, Wednesday, March 21

Consumer Here Issues Warning

Mrs. Eleanor Gould of 20 Edith Avenue in Saugerties called the Woman's Department of The Daily Freeman recently to tell about her misfortune with a brown paper bag, an apple pie and a hot oven.

Using an old time-tested procedure, Mrs. Gould had prepared an apple pie, inserted it in a brown paper bag then put the whole thing

in the oven to bake. The idea behind the paper bag is that any drippings from the pie will be held in the bag and not spatter all over the oven. It always worked up until this time. The bag flamed up, the pie burned to a crisp and flames shot out in all directions.

Mrs. Gould thinks the paper bag may have been made out of recycled materials. It is her understanding a chemical

might have been used in the re-cycling process thus making the paper bag dangerous if exposed to high oven temperatures.

No doubt Mrs. Gould won't be using the brown paper bag method again. She was anxious to pass the word along to other consumers, however, and the Woman's Department commends her for her action.



David H. Smith is
a beautiful sport

The last time you were on the golf course, did you look this good! A navy/white polka dot sleeveless shirt that keeps you cool in Arnel triacetate, 10-18, \$15. Matching culotte of navy/pink geometrics on white, 100 per cent polyester doubleknit that keeps its shape, with a convenient pocket, 8-18, \$28. Be a beautiful sport at Flahs Town & Country Sportswear.

Kingston Plaza

oh, you kid shoes!

by S.R.O.
d'miguel

Oh, you red/navy kid shoes, appropriately called "New Song," with a love knot, \$22. Tie up "Brando" in navy kid, \$23. Oh, you kid shoes at Flahs Shoe Salon, all stores.



shop Flahs Kingston Plaza
daily 10-9; Friday 10-9:30;
Saturday 10-6.

Even a Small Garden Can Produce Big Harvests

With food prices now hitting new all-time highs almost daily, it's certain that a record number of people will try to raise gardens this year. Perhaps you've considered the idea yourself... only to laugh it off because "our back yard is too small to grow enough to make the effort worthwhile."

Well don't be too sure. I've seen vegetable patches measuring no more than 20 by 40 feet feed a family appreciable amounts of produce from mid-spring right through late fall.

On the secrets of this bountiful and long-term harvest is sometimes known as "double cropping." This is the practice of raising two or more vegetables on the same soil during a single growing season.

Is double cropping hard on the land? "Not necessarily," says Jack Roland Coggins, an organic gardener for Lincoln, Neb. "The practice may actually help build the earth if it's done properly. Nature never leaves land barren during a growing season when she can help it. Spring, summer and fall... one crop of weeds supercedes another, providing shade for moisture retention, roots to prevent erosion and more dead plants debris to

build the soil's humus content. Double cropping merely follows this natural pattern while substituting vegetables for nature's weeds."

The Gurney Seed & Nursery Company, Yankton, S. D. 57078 agrees with this gardening philosophy and devotes part of the firm's annual catalog to the double cropping idea. As a matter of fact, the

a row once... and harvest it twice. Jack Coggins likes this double cropping method too, and says that he often sows an early spring row of carrots interspersed with radish seeds spaced one inch apart. The radishes sprout quickly, and in Jack's words, "keep the ground open" for the slowly developing carrots. When

between rows of pokey produce such as broccoli, Brussels sprouts, corn, cucumbers, melons, cabbage, pumpkins, tomatoes and squash.

Jack Coggins has tried this approach and claims that beets, turnips and kohlrabi do especially well when grown in the wide middle of potato rows. He says that the potato foliage is just the ticket for shading such cool weather plants.

A third method of double cropping is known as "succession planting," or following an early harvest with one or more other vegetables grown on the same piece of land.

According to Gurney, cabbage, cauliflower or carrots can be followed by beets, lettuce, kale, spinach, turnips, snap beans or sweet corn, lettuce, spinach, Chinese cabbage, late cauliflower, late celery, rutabaga, turnips, carrots and beet kale are good vegetables to plant after a first crop of peas, beets and kohlrabi.

Gurney also suggests following sweet corn with beets, lettuce, turnips, carrots, radishes, mustard, kale or spinach and planting lima beans, eggplant, peppers, sweet potatoes, squash, tomatoes, late cauliflower or

late celery after leaf lettuce, head lettuce, endive, green onions grown from sets, mustard or cress.

As might be expected, Jack Roland Coggins is an old hand at succession planting. He's found that soil on which early peas have been grown is ideal for a crop of late corn... which he follows even later with beans that restore nitrogen to the earth. Coggins also likes to put second crops of celery, cauliflower, corn, carrots or beets into the plots from which he's harvested early beans.

"You can even dig early potatoes and pick later corn from the same area if you remember that both crops are heavy feeders and you replenish the patch with adequate manure and other organic fertilizer," Jack says.

Coggins further advises that, "You'll only have to observe a single real no-no when raising one crop after another on the same land: Never follow one harvest with an identical planting. Don't seed early corn and late corn on the same plot, for example. That only helps provide a permanent home for insect pests and diseases."

Jack Coggins, by the way, should know what he's talking about. He has a big family (and the steadily increasing



grocery bills that go with it) and he's spent the past five years learning how to make a garden produce tasty food and lots of it.

Thanks to that five years of intensive work, Jack is now able to grow — yard for yard of land — 10 times more organically rich vegetables than an ordinary gardener.

One reason for Coggins' success, of course, is his mastery of the art of double cropping... a skill that can help folks with even limited growing space take the sting out of rising food bills.

For more ideas to help you harvest giant yields from a small garden, send 10 cents

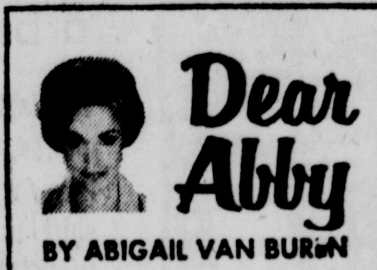
and a stamped, self-addressed envelope to THE MOTHER EARTH NEWS in care of The Daily Freeman. Ask for Reprint No. 109. MORE FOOD FROM LESS LAND. Mother is always printed on 100 per cent reprocessed paper.

(Released by The Register and Tribune Syndicate, 1973)

Bassa Nova with an Old Twist

DEAR ABBY: A very beautiful Brazilian visitor to New York wanted to have her stay extended, so she sought the advice of a Wall Street attorney. She gave him \$500 in advance and he made an appointment with her to discuss the problem on a Saturday afternoon at a friend's borrowed apartment.

Shocked when she realized what was expected of her, the lady departed at once. She



Dear Abby
BY ABIGAIL VAN BURIN

phoned the lawyer on Monday at his office and asked him to either make a serious effort to help her or to return her money.

The lawyer promised to arrange an interview for her with an immigration official who would help her. Then he blurted out that her chances for extending her stay would be small unless she spent a least one night with this man.

What recourse does this beautiful Brazilian woman have in such a predicament?
HER FRIEND:
DEAR FRIEND: Your friend is a beautiful Brazilian nut if she doesn't tell that attorney that the Ethics Bar Committee of the New York Bar Association would appreciate knowing how he practices law.

DEAR ABBY: I went out with a very attractive 23-year-old man (I am 21). On our first date he tried to make love to me but he didn't get very far. Then he told me he was sorry, but he just wanted to find out what kind of girl I was.

He asked if I was a virgin,

and I told him that was a personal question which was none of his business. But what bothers me the most is that I am, and I was ashamed to admit it. Is it so terrible to be 21 and still a virgin?

ASHAMED
DEAR ABBY: Good grief, no! What bothers me the most is that today so many people are ashamed of what they used to be proud of.

DEAR ABBY: My husband and I were married for four years and had one child. Then we separated and I met "Mr. X." Abby, I never knew love-making could be so beautiful and fulfilling.

Because of the child we decided to give our marriage another chance, but I can't forget "Mr. X."
My husband's desires are much greater now than before, but he still leaves me unfulfilled and with a sick headache. I just can't tell him that as a lover, he is a failure. He just wouldn't understand. Now I have a second lover who is very much like "Mr. X."

I want my marriage to succeed, Abby, but I am only 25 years old and I don't want to seek out lovers and sneak around corners. I know that my own mother was never satisfied with one man. She had six children, and we all have different fathers, and it frightens me to think I may be following in my mother's footsteps.

I really want to have a good sex life with my husband, but he just isn't satisfying me. How can I get this across to him?

FRUSTRATED
DEAR FRUSTRATED: Tell him! Tell him! A marriage counselor (or your own doctor) can help you by plain talk and recommended reading material. You, along with many others, may find that your happiness lies right under your eyes — back in your own backyard.

CONFIDENTIAL TO "F" IN ANSONIA, CONN.: Don't believe that your fortune-teller can foresee the future. Even a clock that isn't working is right twice a day.

Problems? You'll feel better if you get it off your chest. For a personal reply, write to ABBY, Box No. 67900, L.A., Calif. 90069. Enclose stamped, self-addressed envelope, please.

For Abby's booklet, "How to Have a Lovely Wedding," send \$1 to Abby, Box 69700, Los Angeles, Cal. 90069.

Hear Dear Abby Mon. thru Sat at 8:07 a.m. WKNY (1490)
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A FORUM ABOUT MATURE WOMEN

Dear Margaret Brookfield: My husband and I have been married 25 years and are both 46 years of age. We have three children — all married — one grandson, and two more on the way. My husband has been a flirt as long as we've been married. I've been patient with him as long as I could, but he has embarrassed me too many times in front of my old girl friends. (He's always been that way whether we've gone out with friends or not. Then we'd always have an argument about it.) Now we don't go anywhere anymore and I've stopped seeing all my friends. I don't like staying home in solitude, seclusion and loneliness, rarely having visitors, because I like people and I like talking with my friends. I don't know what to do I love my husband very much and have told him so over and over. The idea of divorce terrifies me. My husband doesn't want a separation or divorce either. He wants to have his cake and eat it. Although he acts so independent, he doesn't want me to be that way. Sometimes I'm sorry I married this man. I've tried to have confidence in him, but the only result is confusion and conflict. What am I doing wrong? How can he do all those things and still say he loves me? What kind of approach would be better for me?
C.W.

Dear C.W.: For one thing, you might stop telling your husband over and over that you love him. This probably makes him so sure of you that he thinks he can do anything and still have you accept him. However, a man who's been flirting for all those years isn't likely to change. Perhaps the flirting indicates he's really unsure of himself and always trying to prove he can be attractive to every woman he meets. But he evidently doesn't want his freedom; He wants to stay married to you. Perhaps he feels most comfortable with you, because you provide the stability he needs. As far as you're concerned though, withdrawing from the world is no answer. You should think about getting sociable again. Why not call your women friends, and go see them on occasion, perhaps without your husband. That kind of independence on your part might do you both some good.

Have you a problem as a mature woman, or with one? For advice write Margaret Brookfield, Information Center on the Mature Woman, 3 West 57th Street, New York, N.Y. 10019.

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Before You Buy Reducing Is Big Business

BY MARGARET DANA

The weight-reduction industry has become a big business. Annually, Americans spend at least \$350 million for all kinds of products and services promoted to reduce weight quickly, easily and with no effort or sacrifice on our part. It sounds good.

And some of the services, like exercise clubs, can be pleasantly useful in helping to burn up those extra calories so many people are fighting these days.

But it is an unhappy fact that a large proportion of all these weight-reducing aids, from figure salons to fancy diets to reducing pills, have been found to be fraudulent by the Federal Trade Commission, or the Food and Drug Administration, or the Postal Service.

The FTC has become especially concerned with the claims used by some health clubs and reducing salons. Some of them tell people they can lose large amounts of weight without dieting, just by following an exercise regime provided by the club. Or there is an advertised claim that the customers won't have to exercise — just sit in a vibrating chair or wear a special kind of belt or learn how to make their bodies obey their orders not to put on weight.

Often people find they have signed up for a long-term series of "treatments" — a contract which cannot be cancelled if the customer discovers he has been taken.

While the FTC is investigating such clubs, it offers advice to prevent more people from getting caught by some of the misleading gimmicks which some health clubs or exercise salons may use in advertising or direct mail promotions. They suggest: don't decide on a strenuous exercise program until you have consulted your doctor as to its safety and wisdom.

Don't sign a contract until

you take it home to study and have it checked by a lawyer or your local consumer protection office, or a regional FTC office, if one is near you.

And even if you decide you want to try out a weight-reduction exercise program, don't sign for a long term.

Make it short-term, and make sure written into the contract is the agreement that the contract is cancelable if desired by the customer in case of dissatisfaction.

Check the facilities where you will be exercising and find out how many other people will be using them too. Steer clear of any promotion that starts — "You have been specially selected..." or "Offer expires today..."

The FDA is also cracking down on the diet pill market. Amphetamines are most commonly used in prescription diet pills, and the FDA has been cutting down each year on the allowable amount that can be produced and used.

There are other drugs which are used to suppress appetite, but the FDA has found in studies conducted for it by independent scientists that all diet suppressing drugs are of limited usefulness in weight loss and can become the beginning of dependence on drugs, and abuse of them.

In any case, research showed that those taking these "magic" pills lost only a small fraction of a pound more per week than those who were simply on a good low-calorie diet.

Then the Postal Service began investigating consumer complaints about various weight-reduction devices being sold through the mail. These included such things as slimming belts, shorts that changed your weight in no time, and similar gadgets. Their research showed that most of these devices caused just a temporary weight reduction, due to making the user perspire, and so created a form of dehydration. But as soon as the user drinks

water or a soft drink, back comes the weight.

There are still other forms of weight reduction promotions. There is almost no end to the fantastic promises held out by promoters of some kind of plan to make you lose weight without your having to bother either with reducing your daily calories or keeping your body using up those calories by regular active exercise.

Remind yourself, if you are ever tempted by such a promotion, that a calorie is a unit of measurement that tells you how much energy you get from the foods you eat. To control your weight, you will need to control the amount of energy (the number of calories) you get from food, and the amount of energy you use up in exercise and normal activity.

There is simply no magic or easy way to lose weight that ignores diet and normal activity. If you see an advertisement somewhere that says "Melt Away Fat," and suggests you can lose as much as you want while you enjoy eating as much as you want, I suggest you write the Consumer Protection Bureau, Federal Trade Commission, Washington, D.C. 20580, and ask them to request from the advertiser proof of what he says. Send a copy of the ad, and tell the Bureau you are thinking of buying this promotion — but would like proof which would satisfy the FTC.

Margaret Dana welcomes opinions and questions on buying and will use them in her column as rapidly as research and space permit. Personal answers are impossible due to large volume of mail from readers. Address: Margaret Dana Research Center, R.R. 1, Chalfont, Pa. 18914.)

ABOUT ANTIQUES



Glass Wig Stands

With the mass-production of realistic-looking wigs, a spare hair-piece has become almost as indispensable an item for today's fashionable woman as a make-up kit. Mass-production of plastic foam items has also made available expensive molded wig stands on which to keep or style them.

For the woman looking for a more decorative touch, however, an antique glass wig stand would not only be decidedly more attractive, but an unusual conversation piece and an interesting addition to the home in its own right.

Most antique wig stands being sought by today's collectors are of the glass paperweight type, many of which were produced by the famous French and British glassmakers of the 19th century. As many fine paperweights were also made in North America, no doubt glass wig stands were produced here as well. Other materials such as wood and metal were also used, but it's the glass ones that were most popular then and are in most demand today.

There were several popular forms of glass wig stands, the two illustrated being good examples — a substantial circular foot and baluster stem topped by a round wig holder; and a shorter goblet-type base with a tapered top.

Some wig might suggest that the latter type was for ladies with pointed heads, but in fact it seems to have had some practical advantage as well as allowing for especially interesting design treatments. Within the entire length of the tapered top — as well as in the round stands — showers of multi-colored glass nodules were twisted and peaked, bubbled and spiraled in a swirling fantasy of whirls, often flecked with silver or gold flakes, with the whole beautiful design being forever frozen in its solid crystal display.

You may be most likely to find paperweight-type wig stands in paperweight collections also featuring other small glass objects such as perfume bottles, inkwells, mantel ornaments and such items that lend themselves to suspended design in glass.

If you happen to be a collector who also owns a wig, you'll have double pleasure from finding a glass wig stand. But even if you have neither reason to consider one, you'll find that it will make an unusually decorative ornament for your shelf, cabinet or mantel. Since glass wig stands are rather scarce firm, but most collectors will agree that they are well worth searching for. Copyright David Brown Features

Hints From Heloise

Dear Heloise:

Just wanted to tell you the way I "fry" my mush.

I get some oleo melted in a long pan. The slices of mush are then placed in the pan and coated with melted oleo. I put this under the broiler to be cooked. It sure works fine!

Mrs. H.L. Smith

Gollie, there's nothing better for a cold weather breakfast than a big plate of fried cornmeal mush.

Talking about it made me hungry for some so I decided to try out this method and it really did work.

I found it was better not to use too much oleo so that the mush slices would brown faster. Keep turning the slices until they are as crisp as you would like.

Cutting the slices somewhat thicker than for frying in the skillet makes for a nice soft center with a crisp outside.

Pass the syrup and let's start eating! Yummy.

Heloise

LETTER OF LAUGHTER

Dear Heloise:

I put off getting married a long time and after buying your five books I thought keeping house would be a snap. You forgot to tell us that it's twice as much work, takes nearly twice as much money, kids don't just hop in bed and go to sleep when they are told and Mama's shoes cost more than mine.

Think I'll make it?

Edward C. Jennison

P.S. Please print this so my wife can read it. I dare you!

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America's Culinary Heritage

Economical Recipes for Today's Budget-Minded Families

In a few quiet corners of this modern country, there are still communities which step back through time to our historical past. Virginia's Colonial Williamsburg, Mystic Seaport in Connecticut, Illinois' New Salem, Old Sturbridge Village in Massachusetts, Columbia in California, Kentucky's Shakerstown — all are restored villages which bring fond memories of our national childhood.

Although not so obvious as these historical sites, every American family has restored some of their treasured heirlooms, particularly in their manner of cooking. American cooking, while modernized for today's kitchen, is still very regional, a combination of pioneer cooking traditions and ethnic innovations.

New England is famous for its seafood, boiled dinner and baked beans. In the South, spoon bread and Brunswick Stew are old-fashioned favorites. New Orleans boasts of jambalaya; Philadelphia of Pepper Pot Soup. Cornish Pasties are popular in Michigan, and the Southwest is proud of their chile, enchiladas and tacos.

Here are three updated versions of old-fashioned hearty supper dishes.

Old-Fashioned Chicken Pot Pie is a hearty, economical supper dish. Margarine gives the light, tender pastry that good buttery taste. Under the pastry topping are chunks of chicken, carrot and onion in a richly flavored cream sauce.

Light and tender dumplings are the finishing touch for Beef Stew. Easy to make, the dumplings are a simple mixture of biscuit mix, milk and buttery flavored margarine.

Thick tasty Split Pea Soup is ideal for lunch or supper. Ham and onion, sauteed in margarine are the flavor enhancers in this hearty soup.

There are many never-to-be-forgotten supper dishes that are ideal for family suppers, and many are economical.

Old-Fashioned Chicken Pot Pie

One (two and one-half to three-pound) frying chicken, quartered

One quart water

One cup sliced onion

One-half cup chopped celery

One-quarter cup chopped parsley

One and three-quarter teaspoons salt

One-half teaspoon celery seed

One-eighth teaspoon pepper

One cup sliced carrots

One and one-quarter cups unsifted flour

One-third cup margarine

Three to four tablespoons ice water

One-quarter cup (one-half stick) margarine, softened

Three-quarter cup light cream

Place chicken in Dutch oven or large saucepan. Add water, onion, celery, parsley, one and one-quarter teaspoons salt, celery seed and pepper. Bring to boil. Reduce heat; simmer 45 minutes or until chicken is tender. Remove chicken. Add carrots; cook over medium high heat about 25 minutes, or until mixture is reduced to three and one-half cups.

Meanwhile, measure one cup flour and remaining one-half teaspoon salt into bowl. Cut in one-third cup margarine with pastry blender or two knives until mixture resembles coarse meal. Stir in ice water; mix well. Chill at least 15 minutes.

Remove chicken meat from bones. Cut into bite-size pieces and place in 2-quart oblong baking dish.

Blend together remaining one-quarter cup flour and one-quarter cup softened margarine. Stir into hot broth. Pour in three-quarter cup light cream. Cook over medium heat, stirring until mixture thickens and comes to a boil. Pour over chicken.

Roll out chilled pastry to fit top of baking dish. Cut out three diamonds from center of dough. Place dough over chicken mixture; shape edge. Brush with light cream. Bake

at 400 degree F. about 35 minutes, or until golden brown and bubbling. Makes 6 servings.

INDIVIDUAL PIES: Divide cut-up chicken evenly among six 10-ounce, ovenproof dishes. Pour sauce over chicken, using about two-third cup for each pie. Roll out chilled pastry to one-sixteenth-inch thickness. Cut out six pieces to fit tops of baking dishes. Cut out a small diamond from center of each. Place pieces of dough over chicken mixture in dishes. Shape edges. Brush with light cream. Bake at 400 degrees F. about 25 minutes, or until golden brown and bubbling.

Beef Stew With Dumplings

One and one-half pounds lean beef chuck, cut into one-inch cubes

One-quarter cup unsifted flour

One-quarter cup margarine

One cup sliced onion

Two large cloves garlic, minced

Two cups water

One-quarter cup chopped parsley

One tablespoon salt

One-eighth teaspoon pepper

One bay leaf

Two cups cubed potatoes

One and one-half cups 1-inch carrot strips

One cup sliced celery

One-half cup chopped green pepper

One cup sliced fresh mushrooms

One and one-half cups biscuit mix

One-half cup milk

Three tablespoons margarine, melted

Coat beef cubes with flour. Heat one-quarter cup margarine in Dutch oven or large heavy saucepan. Add meat and brown well; remove and set aside. Cook onion and garlic in margarine until onion is tender. Return meat to pan; add water, parsley, salt, pepper and bay leaf.

minutes longer. Add mushrooms.

Combine biscuit mix, milk and 3 tablespoons melted margarine; stir until just blended. Drop mixture by

tablespoonfuls onto stew. Simmer, uncovered, 10 minutes. Cover and simmer 10 minutes longer. Makes 4 to 5 servings.

Two quarts water

Four teaspoons salt

One-eighth teaspoon pepper

One cup thinly sliced carrots

Melt margarine in Dutch oven or large heavy saucepot. Add ham and onion and saute over low heat 5 minutes,

stirring occasionally. Stir in water, split peas, salt and pepper. Bring to a boil; reduce heat to low. Cover and boil gently for three hours. Add carrots and cook one hour longer. Makes 10 servings.



OLD-FASHIONED CHICKEN POT PIE, BEEF STEW, PEA SOUP

Cover and simmer over low heat one hour; stir occasionally and add water if necessary. Add potatoes, carrot, celery and green pepper. Cover and simmer 15

minutes longer. Add mushrooms. Combine biscuit mix, milk and 3 tablespoons melted margarine; stir until just blended. Drop mixture by

tablespoonfuls onto stew. Simmer, uncovered, 10 minutes. Cover and simmer 10 minutes longer. Makes 4 to 5 servings.

Two quarts water
Four teaspoons salt
One-eighth teaspoon pepper
One cup thinly sliced carrots
Melt margarine in Dutch oven or large heavy saucepot. Add ham and onion and saute over low heat 5 minutes,

Hearty Split Pea Soup

Three tablespoons margarine
One and one-half cups finely diced ham (one-half pound)
Three-quarter cup finely chopped onion
One pound dried split peas, washed and drained

Coast-to-Coast

NEWSPAPERS
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Calling All Home Makers
Brought to You by ALLAN OREN
Here's a Way to Add More Beauty to Your Home

In the old days, people were content to let ceiling and wall lights do their lighting for them. But today individual lamps are playing an increasingly important decorating role.

You can automatically increase the beauty of a room two ways every time you add one correct lamp.

First, the lamp can be pretty in itself adding attractiveness to a room. Second, the lamp can both cast direct light on an area you want lighted, and at the same time help create the pleasing overall glow you want.

The trend today to more and more lamps is a good trend because lamps can do so much. They give you both function and fashion.

Also, lamps can add special notes of individuality to a home. All lamps don't have to match, so you can give vent to your own decorating flair when choosing lamps for the various rooms in your home.

Generally speaking, you don't want dim, dreary rooms, and you don't want harsh, glaring rooms. The right lamps will solve those problems.

If you would like help in picking out the right lamps to give you both good lighting and decorating beauty, stop in. We'll be glad to serve you on these or any of your furnishing needs.

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Monotony Never a Problem with Tender, Juicy Apples

Everybody's favorite — a big baked apple, tender and juicy, served warm or cold as preferred. There are so many delicious variations on this theme that monotony is never a problem. In this one, the glaze is made with brown sugar, orange juice and peel, and at the last moment a brushing with Cointreau and a scattering of slivered almonds add an unusual and sophisticated touch as well as interesting flavor. Different and delicious! Rome Beauties make wonderful baking apples because they keep their shape as they become tender while baking in the oven's heat.

Baked Apples Cointreau

Six large baking apples
One tablespoon grated orange peel
One cup orange juice
Three-quarter cup brown sugar

Few grains salt

One-half cup canned roasted slivered almonds

Two tablespoons Cointreau

Core apples: pare about one-third of the way down from stem end; place in shallow baking pan, pared ends up. Combine orange peel, orange juice, brown sugar and salt in saucepan; bring to boil; pour over apples. Bake at 350 degrees for about 45 minutes or until apples are tender, basting often with orange syrup in pan. About five minutes before apples are done spread one teaspoon Cointreau over surface of each apple and scatter almonds on top. Serve with cream, plain or whipped. Makes six servings.



GLAZED BAKED APPLES COINTREAU

Have You Discovered Celery?

By AILEEN CLAIRE
NEA Food Editor

More homemakers are discovering the pleasure of preparing and serving cooked celery. Often celery is thought of as an ingredient in cold salads or relishes or as a perfect, low calorie nibble, which it is. However, celery simmered in bouillon and served with a special orange sauce makes a piquant vegetable dish.

CELERY IN ORANGE SAUCE

Two stalks Florida celery
Two chicken bouillon cubes
Two cups boiling water
Four teaspoons cornstarch
One can (six ounces) frozen orange juice concentrates, thawed
Four tablespoons butter or margarine

Two tablespoons minced onion

Cut tops off celery (save for soups, stews, etc.); trim base. Cut celery lengthwise into four wedges. In a large skillet dissolve bouillon cubes in boiling water. Add celery wedges. Cover, reduce heat and simmer for 10 minutes or until celery is crisp-tender. Remove celery to a heated platter and keep warm. Blend cornstarch with orange juice. Blend in liquid from skillet. In skillet melt butter. Add onion and saute two minutes. Stir in orange juice mixture. Cook and stir over low heat until slightly thickened. Pour over celery. If desired, garnish with fresh orange segments. Makes eight portions. (Newspaper Enterprise Assn.)

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Getting It Together

TERRIE F. JACKSON
BLACK HISTORY NOTES: Our history books shows that March was the birth month of Blanche K. Bruce, early black Senator from Mississippi—The last post-Reconstruction Congressman, George H. White of North Carolina, ended his second term in March of 1901—March 5, 1770 was the date of Crispus Attucks' death; this made him the first, and the first black, to die for American Independence—March 6, 1857, a real day of infamy, for on that date the Supreme Court handed down the decision that blacks were not citizens of the U.S., and that Congress had no power to exclude slavery from the territories. This decision is known as the Dred Scott Decision—it was not until 1927 that the Supreme Court ruled that white primary laws were invalid—By March of 1810 there were more than 1,377,508 blacks in the U.S.; this was 19 per cent of the population—On March 9 of 1841 the Supreme Court freed the slaves who revolted on the ship, Amistad, and sent them all back to Africa—On March 10 of 1863, the first and second South Carolina regiments of black infantry captured Jacksonville, Fla.—March 10, 1913, was the date of the death of the "First Lady" of the Slave Underground Railway, Harriet Tubman, in Auburn—March 11 of 1959 saw the first play, by a black woman, Raisin in the Sun, premiered on Broadway. It was written by the late Lorraine Hansberry.

JUST THINKING I'm trying very hard to teach my children to have respect for others, and to live by Christian principles; but I find it increasingly hard when I see so many others who don't. Take for example, at the end of the Catholic Mass, and other church services, there is a point toward the end when you turn to your neighbor and put out your hand to take theirs; how do you suppose a child feels to offer their hand and have it coldly, obviously rejected? Then, to add insult to injury, watch that person (A child) walk away with a parent to the communion rail? I guess the modern day Christian still has to go into the arena and face the lions. Lord, the things we do in Your Name.

IMPROVIZATIONS: Congratulations to Miss Frankie Kelly on being awarded the "Miss Superfly" Contest at the "Soul-Train" dance; the same goes for Dwight Byrd—"Mr. Superfly." They tell me that his beige knit suit with burnt orange trimmings was "outsight" and a fur coat to top it all off—Please, Everybody, write a letter, or get up a petition to send to SOUL in New York; they need your help to stay on the air. Send the letters and petitions to: SOUL, 304 W. 58th Street, New York, N.Y. 10019. Every little bit helps—If a place of business advertises that a special event is "open-to-the-public", it does seem to me that everyone is welcome. Correct me if I'm wrong, and mean-

while we will check further into a recently advertised skating event that evidently did not, live up to its radio and press ads. Deserving of special attention is Deborah Ann Timbrouck, who has been selected by the "Who's Who Among American High School Students" publication to be among those honor students listed in the 1973 edition; along with having her biography published, she is also a candidate for their \$1,000 Scholarship Award. Debbie is to be congratulated for her outstanding academic achievement—If you are looking for someplace of interest to go, why not try the Planetarium at SUNY in New Paltz—Speaking of high academic achievements, we learned that Debbie Palmer has received to date a grand total of eight different awards, come graduation time. Now that's what I like to hear about our young people. Debbie is also on the Youth N.A.A.C.P. Committee for the annual affair for black Ulster County graduates. We are grateful to the Sustainer's Club for its gracious invitation to "pour" at the tea. It is a first for us, and we are looking forward to the event. (Got any tips for me, Ethel Billups?)—We want everybody to know that we are proud to have someone like Mrs. Betty Royal for a friend. In our book she is a very special kind of lady—Be sure to catch the next telecast of "Different Shades of Black" on March 20 (10:30 p.m.) and March 22, (12:30 noon). Our guests are some very lovely and talented young ladies from the Pacesettters 4-H Club of Poughkeepsie, and I want to tell you that they are really "together." Be my guest and check them out—Speaking of the "Shades" show, we have a real winner coming up next month, when we grab the "fantabulous" Brad Griffin Quintet from Wappingers Falls for a guest spot; and their vocalist, Lynn Sawyer is a real heavyweight in the singing department. Watch out for them.

BLACK CALENDAR: Today: St. Marks AME Church "Youth Day," with special guest speaker Elbert Hopgood of Ulster County Community College.

Today: Supper and guest speaker, the Rev. Martin Boone, Pentecostal Minister from Newburgh, sponsored by the Student Christian Center at SUNY in New Paltz, place: 62 Plattekill Avenue; and the admission is free.

Today: Dutchess County Community College Jazz Ensemble in Concert at 7:30 p.m. at the New Paltz High School.

Today: Sustainer's Club Tea from 5-8 p.m. at St. Marks AME Church Hall, 72 Wurts Street.

March 20: Observance of Earth Day.

March 24: A Barbecue Rib dinner will be held at the St. Marks AME Church, 72 Wurts St. from 1 p.m. until 7 p.m.

THOUGHT FOR THE DAY: Coming together is a beginning, staying together is progress, but working together is success.

The Limits to Growth

Food, Resources and Pollution

(Editor's Note: "The Limits To Growth," a Potomac Associates Book by Donella H. Meadows, Dennis L. Meadows, Jorgen Randers and William W. Behrens 3rd, was published in 1972 by Universe Books of New York.

Sponsored by The Club of Rome, the study reported in "The Limits To Growth" has received worldwide attention for its conclusions about man's potential disastrous approach to the limits of his growth on earth. This is the third of six parts presenting the book in summary form.)

The world will be facing a desperate shortage of land and food by the year 2000 if population goes on expanding as expected. "The Limits To Growth" concludes.

By that time the world population will be 7 billion or so, double the current number. Half the earth's potential foodgrowing land—the richest half—is already in use to feed the population of 1972.

As fertile land becomes scarce the human race will fast approach one of the most important limits to its growth on this planet—the food supply.

But food is only one of the physical necessities for human growth in an industrial world. Raw materials, oil, coal and nuclear fuels will all be needed in larger and larger quantities. A healthy environment will be vital for absorbing wastes.

Let's assume the best possible social conditions for growth. Can the earth supply the physical needs of the world population of the year 2000?

First, the food problem.

Perhaps a third of the world's people are undernourished today. Basic protein and calorie needs are not being met in most of the developing nations, according to United Nations studies. Furthermore, increasing food production is barely holding its own against the rising tide of population in these countries.

Dismal statistics. Do they mean the limits to food production on earth have already been reached?

Land is the most important resource needed to produce food. At most, the earth has about 8 million acres potentially useful for farming. The richest, most accessible half is already under cultivation.

To feed the entire world at U.S. standards would take more than two acres per person. But assuming the present world average of one acre per person is enough, and assuming that each new person also will need a fifth of an acre for other purposes, the world's fertile land could feed about 7 billion people.

That's how many there will be by the year 2000 or so.

Having enjoyed thousands of years of abundant land resources, in other words, the human race may face a sudden and serious land shortage within the next 30 years.

Even these figures assume that all possible land is used. To accomplish this will require higher and higher investments as time goes on and only the poorest land is left.

The trend is already noticeable. To increase world food production 34 per cent

between 1951 and 1966 farmers spent 63 per cent more for tractors and 300 per cent more for pesticides.

Can more food be grown artificially or in the sea? Such innovations will be discussed in a later story, but even these methods will demand tremendous investments and the use of irreplaceable resources.

Naturally, a "food crisis" won't burst on the scene suddenly. Symptoms will appear long before the final crisis is reached. Some people will starve as food prices rise; others will have to cut back the quality of their diets.

Man can eat only so much food but his desire for material wealth seems to have no limit. His source of wealth is the earth's stores of iron, oil, uranium, copper, lead, gold and other materials. These resources are being used up more quickly each year to feed our accelerating industrial growth.

How long can they last? Let's look at the future of aluminum, for example. The known world reserves of aluminum amount to 1.2 billion tons. That's enough to last another 100 years at today's rate of mining.

But the rate of aluminum consumption is rising even faster than population—nearly doubling every 10 years. With this growth factor taken into account, a projection shows the world's aluminum supply exhausted within 55 years—even if geologists manage to discover five times more aluminum than world surveys have uncovered so far.

Petroleum consumption is increasing more slowly than aluminum use. But again assuming that reserves are five times greater than we now know of, the world's supply of oil will be gone in 50 years if consumption increases at projected rates—still assuming five times the current known reserves.

What happened to the metals and fuels man uses now? One way or another, most wind up in the environment as waste products. Often they act as poisons, upsetting the delicate natural balance of life.

Some experts predict the pollutants flooding into the environment from man's factories and farms will soon make the earth uninhabitable for living organisms.

Man is only beginning to wake up to this danger. Not much is known yet about the long-term effects of pollution on the global scale. All indications are that concentrations of waste chemicals in the environment are increasing exponentially—but no one knows how much pollution the world will be able to survive.

Unfortunately there are often long delays between the time a pollutant is released into the environment and the time it does most harm to living things. The pesticide DDT, for example, is sprayed on plants. Eventually it is washed into the soil and finally reaches the ocean, where it becomes concentrated in the flesh of fish.

The use of DDT was curbed in 1970. But studies have shown that the chemical won't reach its maximum concentration in

ocean fish until 10 years after that date. And the concentration of DDT won't be back down to 1970 levels until 1995.

This delay problem means that man could pass the point of no return in his pollution of the earth even before he is fully awakened to the danger.

The world can't afford to wait until some harm is detected before taking steps to control the problem.

The industrialized countries are the main sources of pollution, but their wastes are spread all over the globe by the winds and the seas. DDT can be found in the body fat of humans around the world. Samples of snow from isolated Greenland show deposits of lead from the air have increased 300 per cent since 1940.

There seems to be no question that pollution must be controlled. The cost will be enormous—still another drain on present capital for the sake of avoiding future catastrophe. Whether society is willing to pay the cost is still to be seen.

Which of nature's barriers will man run up against first? At this point no one can say for sure. But the basic problem seems clear: today's world is committed to producing more people and more goods for each person on a planet of finite size. Eventually man will reach one of many earthly limitations, leaving him few if any options for further development.

(Next: Why the entire world system is heading for a collision with the limits to growth.)

Oil-Rich Sheiks, Swiss and U. S. Tourists

Gold Rush of '73... Everybody's Doing It

LONDON (UPI) — Frenchmen hoarded it more zealously than ever. Oil-rich sheiks feared of a new Middle East war clamored for it. The Swiss queued outside banks for it. American tourists joined the stampede for it.

The Feb. 13 devaluation of the dollar, increasing gold's official U.S. price from \$38 to \$42.22 an ounce—less than half the price on the free market—triggered the greatest rush for the metal since the government-controlled London gold pool was dissolved in a similar stampede in 1968.

Prices soared to record highs on Europe's commercial bullion markets, demonstrating to the dismay of U.S. monetary authorities that gold still holds the same fascination for much of mankind as it did for the Spanish conquistadores who plundered for it and California or Klondike prospectors who staked their lives on it.

"Everybody was in the market — Americans, Europeans, Middle East oil capitals and Asians," said a spokesman for the Compagnie des Agents de Change, which operates the Paris gold bourse at the city's stock exchange on the Rue Quatre Septembre.

"I don't know what other people do (with their gold) but I keep mine in a safe place," the owner of a left bank bistro guardedly told UPI's Gerard Loughran. The barkeeper said his board consisted mainly of Napoleon gold coins minted in the 1800s.

Dennis Selby, chief bullion dealer for Johnson Matthey, Ltd., which operates the London gold market with four other merchant banks, said some Frenchmen still stuff gold bars or coins "under their mattress or bury it in the garden—

basically the mentality of the French peasant."

In London's open-air Petticoat Lane market, stalls selling gold coins were swamped by American tourists either ignorant or defiant of a federal law prohibiting U.S. citizens from acquiring gold for other than industrial use or as jewelry.

"I've never seen anything like it," said coin vendor Sam "Shorty" Keegan, a 20-year veteran of the market. "Usually they (Americans) just stand around and look or take your picture. Lately they've been buying every gold coin in sight."

A middle-aged American couple cheerfully paid \$168 each for four U.S. \$20 "Eagle" gold pieces minted in the early 1900s. Keegan said the same coin was selling for about \$120 three weeks earlier.

In Zurich, queues formed outside the three main banks operating the gold market there.

"People are very nervous about the international monetary market so they put their money in gold bars and coins," a Swiss banker said.

London brokers said many orders poured in from Arab oil sheiks jittery over the prospects of a new Middle East war following the downing of a Libyan airliner over Israel Feb. 21.

Other orders came from India, long a traditional gold hoarding nation, and from Japan, where restrictions on private citizens importing gold will be lifted April 1.

Shares of firms mining gold in South Africa, the world's biggest gold producer, spurred ahead on the London Stock Exchange.

The United States and most other countries went off the

gold standard in the Depression years of the 1930s, ending for Americans the comforting feeling of gold dollars in their pockets. But gold has continued to bedevil U.S. monetary authorities.

The metal assumed renewed importance in 1944 when America, in a move to provide the post-war Western world with monetary stability, pledged to redeem with gold dollars held abroad at \$35 an ounce.

As more dollars flowed abroad to finance post-war reconstruction, the Korean and Vietnam wars and other overseas American spending, foreign governments began to redeem them for gold, depleting U.S. reserves.

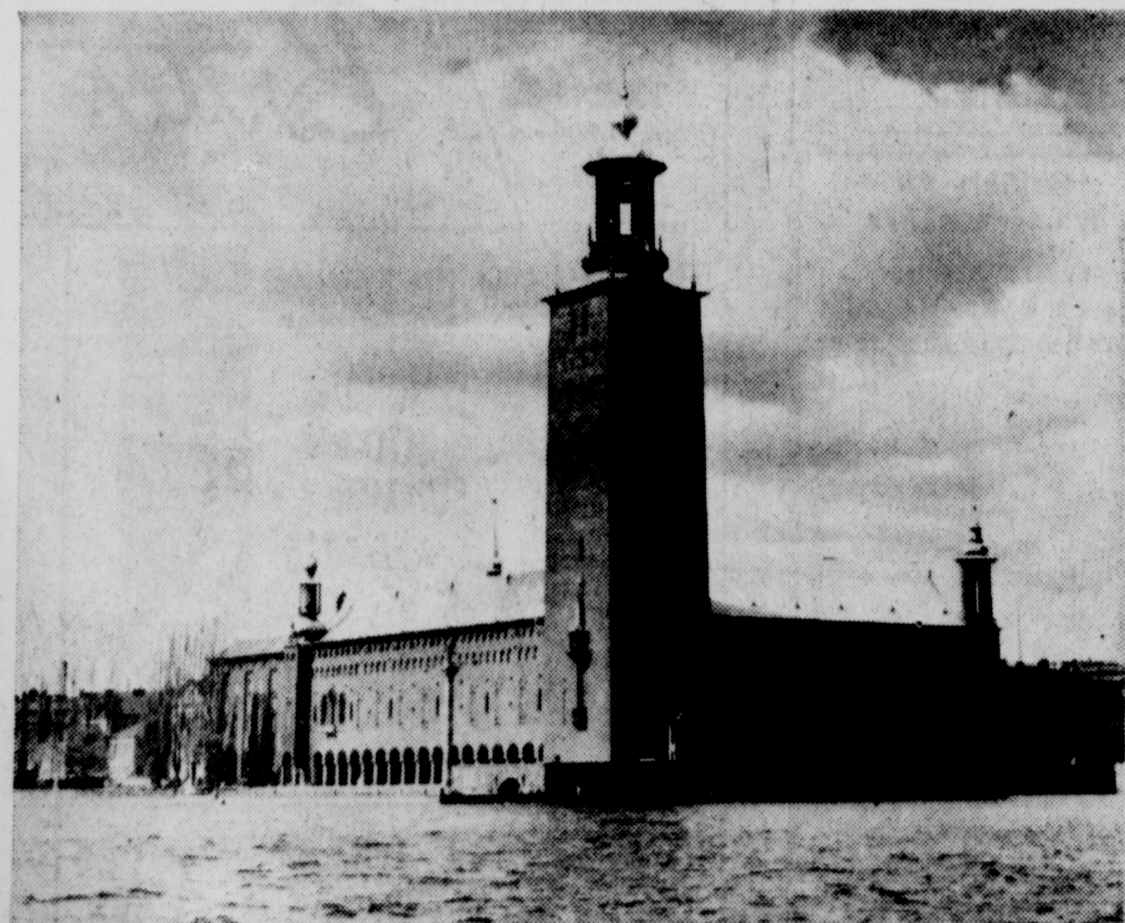
The drain continued until 1968, when America and five European countries dissolved

the London gold pool, ending the practice of selling large amounts of government bullion to the world market to keep the price from rising much above its then official U.S. price of \$35 an ounce.

In August, 1971, following a run on the dollar, the United States suspended the convertibility of overseas dollars and called for a new world monetary system in which neither gold nor the dollar would play a dominant role.

But a replacement has yet to be found and the U.S. continues to peg the dollar's price against gold.

The dilemma was predicted by the late British economist John Maynard Keynes in 1944 when he sought to dissuade America from anchoring the dollar to a metal he denounced as a "barbarous relic."



STOCKHOLM'S CITY HALL (Swedish National Travel Office photo)

The Galapagos...Unique Trip

By MURRAY J. BROWN
UPI Travel Editor

A Spaniard named Tomas de Berlanga discovered the 18 lands straddling the equator in the Pacific some 600 miles off the coast of Ecuador in 1535. They became known as the Galapagos—galapago is Spanish for tortoise—and the islands crawled with giant turtles.

In 1835, Charles Darwin visited the islands while serving as a naturalist aboard the British naval vessel Beagle on a surveying expedition to Australia and South America. His discoveries on the remote archipelago gave birth to his revolutionary theory of evolution.

The Galapagos remain a "lost world" of unique fauna and flora today, according to David Elliot Balfour, a British naturalist-sailor with many years of experience in the islands, which stretch about 160 miles from north to south and an equal distance from east to west.

Balfour skips the 12 passenger diesel-powered four-masted schooner Golden Caciola on tourist trips through the Galapagos. He recounted some of the fascinating facts on the history, terrain, ecology and life in general in an interview during a recent promotional visit to New York.

"A National Park of Ecuador since 1959, where only 4,000 people now live permanently, one of the remarkable things about the Galapagos is the unusual fearlessness of the man," he said.

As a result, he said, the islands provide a "unique opportunity" for visitors to see and examine plant and animal life "in a completely natural state."

The size of visiting groups is limited and each must be accompanied by authorized travel guides, he said. All plants, animals and birds are protected and none may even be removed or transferred from

one island to another. Nothing that has been brought into the islands by the visitor can be left behind in the park areas, either.

Although still far off the beaten tourist track, increasing numbers of travelers are finding their way to the Galapagos. This year, Braniff International is offering 23 nine- or 16-day tours, including cruises aboard the 89-foot Golden Cachalot or a modern air-conditioned 60-passenger motor yacht which follow Darwin's route.

Braniff flies travelers to Guayaquil where they board an Ecuadorian government plane for the flight to the island of Baltra. The cruise ships leave and return there, except in September when sailings are canceled because of the torrential seasonal rains.

Cruise ships also operate to the islands from Guayaquil itself.

(For additional information contact your local travel agent.)

Stockholm Visit... Year's Top Bargain

NEW YORK is a two-day boat-tour visiting some of the 25,000 islands in the Stockholm archipelago. The biggest travel bargain of the new year has been packaged by the Stockholm Tourist Association—a four-day, three-night stay in Sweden's capital city for only \$23 per person plus \$3 reservation fee.

The special Stockholm Package, which will be in effect between April 1 and Oct. 31, 1973, offers accommodations in a choice of 20 of the city's hotels, including Continental breakfast and tips; a 50 per cent reduction on admission charges at six of the capital's major tourist attractions and discount coupons for three sightseeing excursions in the area.

In spite of its 700-year-old heritage, Stockholm is one of the most modern cities in Europe—in its architecture as well as its attitudes. The city's skyline combines sleek high-rise apartment buildings and fashionable shopping centers with 13th century buildings and narrow cobbled streets in the medieval Old Town.

Its museums and parks display the treasures of Sweden's past along with works of its contemporary artists. Its smart shops and boutiques are stocked with the latest designs in fashion, Swedish crystal and stainless steel in addition to the "hemslöjd," the country's cottage industry crafts. Its night-time scene offers clubs with international performers, discotheques and pubs or the Royal Opera, ballet and concerts.

A city built on 20 islands, Stockholm can be toured by bus or boat. Among the sightseeing highlights are Drottningholm Palace with its 18th century theater preserved in working condition; the Wasa Museum which displays the 17th century Royal Flagship; Millesgarden, an open-air museum devoted to the works of sculptor Carl Milles and the city's zoo and lively amusement center set in charming Skansen Park.

A fascinating extension to the economical Stockholm Package

Seglar-hotellet in Sandhamn and breakfast for only \$12 per person. Details on both bargain packages are available from your local travel agent.

Sunday Travel News

Spring in N.Y... Birthday Time

NEW YORK Birthdays, baseball, Broadway hits! Ponies, promenades, pictures (both priceless and primitive)! Even the top teenage tennis tourney. All are reasons for saluting spring in New York City, and all are listed in a new calendar of events. For a free copy, drop a card to: "New York in Spring," N.Y. Convention & Visitors Bureau, 90 E. 42nd St., NYC 10017.

Throughout 1973, "The Big Apple" is celebrating its 75th birthday by spotlighting its many and diverse neighborhoods. (In 1898, all five boroughs came together to form New York City.) Another big birthday is Rockefeller Center's 40th, and this one is being marked by the completion of three new skyscrapers on the west side of the Avenue of the Americas. Since they are surrounded by plazas and parks filled with trees, fountains, flowers and benches, they offer visitors the warmest of welcomes.

Spring in New York also spells spectator sports. Take yourself out to the ball games at Yankee and Shea Stadiums, or to the races at Aqueduct and Belmont. For the tops in teenage tennis, jump into the

huge, plastic, inflated Easter Bowl, April 18-22, at Tennis 59 (59th St. and York Ave.)—and check out the world's top-ranking juniors. This event is so important to the city that it's received the official blessing and support of NYC Recreation Commissioner Joseph Davidson. Best of all—it's all free.

Broadway's spring crop of new shows couldn't be more bountiful! Among them are: A Little Night Music, The Changing Room, Cyrano, Seesaw, Shelter, Irene (endorsed by The President, himself!), Emperor Henry IV (with Rex Harrison himself!) and Tennessee Williams' latest, Out Cry. Also scheduled are revivals of four classic dramas: A Streetcar Named Desire, Detective Story, The Merchant of Venice and Uncle Vanya.

Spring comes to the New York Coliseum with five big open to the public family shows starting March 10. For openers, you have the International Sport, Camping, Vacation & Travel Show and the Antiques & Garden Show. These are followed by a crafts show and the International Automobile Show. Winding up the series is the Family Leisure Time Show, April 21-29.

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Teen 'Version of Godspell' Plays to Standing Ovation



TURN BACK, O MAN

A capacity audience was treated to A Version of Godspell presented by the Regina Coeli Players of Hyde Park recently at John A. Coleman High School.

The "Version" was adapted from the original Gospel by Sister Barbara, OP, and Barb Carvalho one of the teen cast members. Others in the cast included Cathy Dohrenwend, Dotty Elderkin, Paula Osika, Kevin Griffin, John Hohmann, Franz Holzer, Bob Lamber, Mary Lospitalier, Barbara Moran and Carol Sheehan.

Also participating were Mary Beth Andrasak, Rose Braun, Kathy Brown, Meg Gibson, Mary Griffin, Shirley Kendall, Noreen Kirk, Mary Lynn Maher, Carla Rovere, Beth Pniewski, Cindy Trombley, Ann Zamierowski and Gary Waters.

The teenage performers received a standing ovation from the audience which participated in several of the numbers. As an added tribute to the young cast, His Eminence Terrence Cardinal Cooke was on hand to greet them outside the auditorium after the finale.

Freeman TEEN Page

TEEN SCENE Slicing America Pie

By LEI

A funny thing happened to Don McLean on his way to a sweep of the Grammy Awards two weeks ago—funny to everyone but him. He got mugged. No, not by a bunch of baddies with Saturday-night specials, but by the big Saturday-night Special itself—the Grammy Awards. Yes, here's another sign of spring—our annual gripes about the Grammy awards!

A little over a year ago, one couldn't go into a restaurant, bar, or cafe without hearing "American Pie" on the jukebox at least five times an hour. If it hadn't been such a long record, one would have heard it more often. Radio stations played the short version during morning, afternoon, and evening prime time, and then late at night showed how progressive they were by playing the whole thing. Deejays made interpretation of the lyrics a standard, kind of like the weather and the time. So did newspaper columnists. So did weekly magazines. The song revived a whole Buddy Holly craze. Cartoonists used it as inspiration, and several writers were reported to be writing plays, musicals, or even other songs based on "American Pie." If the Grammys given out a year ago had been for 1972 instead of 1971, Don would have had to bring a shopping bag to carry all of them home.

Locally, the "American Pie" phenomenon was of even more interest, because Don McLean was another of the many local talents who had gone on to national fame. Around five years ago—or was it four—he was the subject of a cover story in the Freeman's "Tempo Magazine." At that time he was locally celebrated as a modern-day minstrel—a "have-guitar-will-travel" roving folksinger who was traveling the east coast singing his songs and learning other people's. He was involved in the Hudson River Sloop Restoration Project, and sailed on the Clearwater's maiden voyage; he was one of the first singers to perform at the one-time Hobbit Coffeehouse in Kingston when it was located where the Sneaker Barn is today. Not only that, but success was not a road that led Don McLean out of the Hudson Valley to fame and fortune—he kept appearing locally, and only last month he appeared at a Poughkeepsie High School in a benefit performance for the Clearwater. "American Pie" had demonstrated one of the American dreams—local boy makes good.

"American Pie" caught the popularity for nostalgia, and may have even encouraged it. Unlike many hits on the charts recently, "American Pie" made little effort to capture the sounds of the 'fifties, but captured the spirit of 15 years ago in a song of contemporary structure. It was a complex song, one that encouraged the listener to think, as well as to drink, dance, groove, or do whatever he or she happened to be doing to the music. It might not have been a great song, or a masterpiece of American music, but it certainly was one of the musical highlights of 1972—thanks to hit lists and AM radio, perhaps it might be the best-known song of the entire year.

When the Grammy nominations were made, "American Pie" seemed to be setting up to take most of the slices. It had been nominated in almost every category that applied, and it appeared that Don McLean would have at least two Grammys to use for bookends, and maybe a few left over for paperweights, nutcrackers, and doorstops. And then a funny thing happened...

Actually, it had been happening for some time. It happened when Don McLean released new singles, and the radio stations went on playing "American Pie." It happened when he released a new album, and later, on the charts, the "Pie" album was outselling it. It happened at the concerts when he announced he had written a new song he would sing, and the audience kept yelling for more "Pie." In modern music, Johnny-One-Note is being replaced by Johnny-One-Song. The tail begins wagging the dog, and song begins performing the singer.

Don McLean didn't sing "American Pie" at the Grammy Awards—he sang "Vincent." It's full of meaning, too, and part of the meaning is about beauty, and winning, and losing—about fame, and about sacrifice. At first, when the announcers were opening the winning envelope, and he was a nominee, Don McLean leaned forward in his seat, expectant. And one by one, he watched other artists walk up to get the awards. By the end of the spectacular, he had a resigned and rather cynical smile on his face.

This year's Grammys were, in some respects, an improvement over the awards in other years. Usually, the awards went to musicians qualified to receive them—but at least one qualified musician did not receive the recognition he deserved.

That's how it is with American Pie. Sometime, a talented young singer-songwriter ought to do a song about how it feels to not have a golden gramophone in one's knapsack. Maybe, in some future year, he'll even win a Grammy for the song. That will be the year they let Moms Mabley be emcee...



WE BESEECH THEE

(Freeman photos by Powell)

Youth in the News

A variety of activities and honors are highlighted in Youth in the News this week.

Kathleen Rose Boyd of Kingston has been elected secretary-treasurer of the Ithaca College Chapter of Pi Mu Epsilon, national honors society in mathematics.

Miss Boyd who is studying abroad this semester is a senior mathematics major at Ithaca College. She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ambrose J. Boyd of 18 Overlook Drive, Kingston and is a 1969 graduate of Kingston High School.

Three area fathers were guests of their daughters at the 27th annual Happy Pappy weekend at Skidmore College, Saratoga Springs, recently. Taking part in the full weekend of social events, entertainment and open house receptions were Paul Argulewicz of 39 Pine Street and daughter Eileen, Class of '74 at Skidmore; S. James Matthews of 1 Grandview Extension and daughter Shelley, Class of '74 and Herbert Schwartz of 50 Ringtop Road and daughter Lynlee, Class of '76.

Dean's list and President's list honors for the past semester are being recorded by area college students.

Lindley Churchill, a student at New Hampshire College in Manchester has been named to the president's list for the fall semester. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. L. Victor Churchill of Saugerties. A 1970 graduate of Saugerties High School, he is a junior at New Hampshire College majoring in accounting.

David P. Neals, son of Mr. and Mrs. Warren F. Neals Jr., of Route 1, West Hurley, has been named to the dean's list for the fall term at Franklin Pierce College, according to an announcement made by Dean John L. Maes, dean of academic affairs.

Darlene Henry, daughter of the Rev. and Mrs. Brooks N. Henry of 33 Partition Street, Saugerties has been named to the honor roll at Grace College, Winona Lake, Ind. She is a senior majoring in elementary education.

Two students from Ulster County have been named presidential scholars at Clarkson College of Technology as a result of superior scholastic achievement during the fall semester.

William J. Brooks of Kingston, a senior majoring in electrical engineering earned an average grade of 4.0 and Michael J. Begley of Hurley earned an average grade of 3.83.

Brooks, the son of Mrs. Bruce Miller of Sawkill, is married to the former Deborah Swan.

Begley is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Begley of 15 Hillside Avenue, Hurley.

Northern Dutchess students at Clarkson named as presidential scholars include Scott Martin, Village Drive, Saugerties, a son of Mr. and Mrs. William L. Martin of Red Hook and Nancy Palinski, daughter of Mrs. Margaret V. Palinski of Rhinebeck.

Seven Ulster County students at Clarkson have been named to the dean's list, having acquired an average grade of 3.25 or better. They are: Mark M. Finklestein of Ellenville, David R. Tipple of Highland, Amos R. Newcombe of Manor Lake, Theodore J. Sirko of New Paltz, Paul A. Bernard and Thomas A. Cole of Saugerties and Bruce Wolsen of West Camp.

Mary Oakley, a junior at the State University at New Paltz has been named to the dean's list for the fall semester. She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth C. Oakley of Lyonsville.

Two Ulster County students have been named to the dean's list at the University of Bridgeport, Conn. They are Martha Hildebrandt of 10 Meadow Court, Saugerties, a sociology major and Adrian Goldenberg of 20 Center Street, Ellenville, an elementary education major.

Two Kingston girls have been named to the dean's list at the University of Vermont, Burlington. Kathleen A. Keator of 200 Hindsdale Street, a student at the College of Agriculture and Home Economics and Jean C. Embree of RD 3, Box 144A, a student at the College of Arts and Science earned the academic honors for the fall semester.

Robert Gordon Laird of 12 Village Drive, Saugerties, a science major at Purdue University earned a straight A average in his field and achieved a distinguished student rank for the first semester.

Students Vie for Art Honors

KINGSTON The Art Contest, sponsored by the Sorosis Club, of area high school seniors was held recently at the Bonanza Branch of the Heritage Savings Bank.

Kingston High School and area students sent in pictures and the artists themselves were there to watch the judging and to enjoy refreshments.

First prize winner was Regan Russell of Saugerties who is an Ulster Academy student. The picture is a portrait done on wood with oil. The second prize was won by Bill Marks, 54 First Avenue, Kingston, a Kingston High pupil whose picture is a landscape done with brush and ink. An oil painting entitled

"Fantasy" was the third prize winner. It was done by Dan Cole, RD 4 Kingston, a KHS student.

Honorable mention was awarded to the entry of Eva Castle for an acrylic and to Gerard Swarthout for a linoleum cut.

The judges, Franklin Alexander, Jane Nerone, Bernard Greenwald said that their task was difficult. Each gave a short talk to the students. Alexander is currently at Dutchess Community College, State University of New York in Albany and is the Art Students League. Jane Nerone is currently working with adults teaching water color. She taught at junior high schools and at the Music and

Art High School in New York City. Greenwald is on the Bard College faculty and the Print Workshop in New Haven, Conn. He taught at the Kansas City Art Institute and Swarthmore College. He has exhibited in various nationally judged shows.

Cash prizes were presented to the three winning artists. The first prize winning entry by Regan Russell will be sent on for further competition with other winners on the district and state level as conducted by Federated Womens Clubs.

Miss Martha Freer is president of Sorosis. Mrs. Clifford Henze was chairman of the committee that made the arrangements for the art contest.



ART WINNERS—Student artists in the recent contest sponsored by Sorosis of Kingston display winning works. Dan Cole (L) took third place; Bill Marks, second; Bernard Greenwald (R) was one of the judges. First place winner was Regan Russell of Saugerties. Other judges were Jane Nerone and Franklin Alexander. (Freeman photo by Haines)

School Press Project

KINGSTON Region School Press Judging submitted a script which the judges considered excellent and forwarded it to the New York State Judging Committee. "The school newspaper submitted to the School Press Project consisted of one or more issues containing articles on air pollution and the dangers of smoking," Mrs. Davenport noted, "and originality and excellent research was evident in these winning papers and radio program."

The 1972-73 judges, in addition to Mrs. Davenport as chairman, were Miss Almira A. Porter, TB and RD Association has been awarded recognition by the judges and were forwarded to the State National competition. A new competition for radio scripts was begun in 1972 and the Catskill Region TB and RD Association.

advertising contributed for the public good

The Daily Freeman

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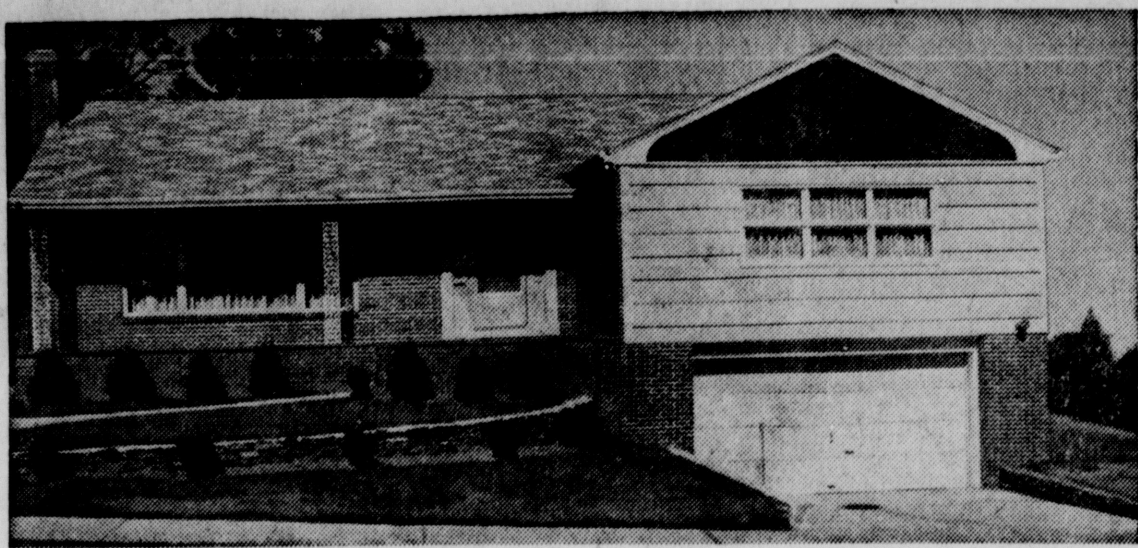
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Refinishing . . . Some Shortcuts

By BARBARA A. CURRY
(From "Okay, I'll Do It Myself!" by Barbara A. Curry. Copyright 1971 by Barbara A. Curry. Reprinted by permission of Random House Inc.)

Refinishing. If you're a perfectionist, my school of refinishing probably is not your bag of tea. I'm all for the shortest, fastest way to wring out the old and bring in the new. I never bother with the parts that won't show. Skip anything you can safely skip, but watch if you're tall and have a penchant for short friends or vice versa.

Almost all furniture pre-1920's, except the posh veneer antiques, is solid wood and a good deal of it oak. Even if

you don't like oak's natural color, you can stain it to various degrees of darkness. Under a surprising amount of Victorian furniture lurks walnut along with other nice woods.

To determine whether the piece you've found is veneer or solid wood, scrape a small, unobtrusive spot — on an under edge of a drawer, for instance. A razor blade at right angles or a knife will do the trick. Try to have the courage to do this before you buy. If not ask.

Removing the Finish. With the paint and varnish removers, you indeed get what you pay for. In my experience, the removers that cost a good deal more than the cheapest are worth every cliche penny. The

better removers have the consistency of a thick smooth sauce. The others are quite watery, which makes them hard to control and especially bad news for working inside around surfaces you don't want affected.

Buy a cheap flat brush 3 inches or 4 inches wide. Remove any hardware, knobs, or that sort of thing from the furniture to make as many flat surfaces as possible. Pour a small amount in a flat, wide coffee can you can throw out, or a soup bowl. Remember, this is a caustic volatile mixture, so take care and don't smoke. Slather on the remover. Too dainty a dose will only tickle the surface. Don't paint the whole thing.

Do only as much as you can keep up with. Allow it to set for about 10 minutes. Multilayers usually need more applications, despite promises, after you've peeled off some of the outer ones.

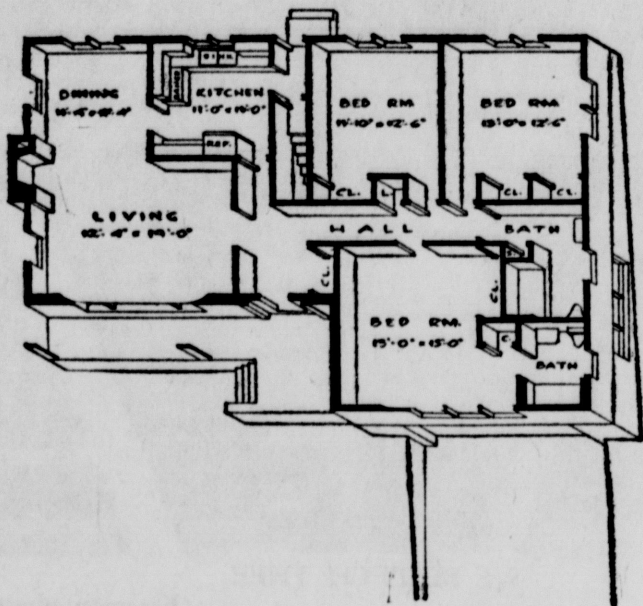
When you've finished removing all the paint, take sandpaper, either medium grade followed by fine, or just fine, depending on how roughed up the surface is. Don't go too coarse or you'll scratch channels in the wood that will be hard to smooth out.

If you have big flat areas or enough flat ones where the wood is still spotty, consider sanding of any variety, dust off first with a cloth, then vacuum, slightly and rub into the wood. The reason for the cloth is that

it will catch on any splinters and rough spots to show where you are. The vacuum picks up all the very fine dust. You want a clean and very smooth surface.

Antiquing. Grudgingly, I recommend the kits. The kit is more expensive than doing it yourself, but all the necessities are there along with good instructions. Without too much experimenting, you indeed, can "antique" furniture, picture frames or anything your little heart desires.

Oiling. If you want a wood finish as natural, then oil (not machine or olive) of some sort is what you should use. I think mineral oil is best. Warm it first with a cloth, then vacuum, slightly and rub into the wood with a flannel or soft cloth.



Good Planning And Quality

By JACK McLENEY

PROVIDENCE, R.I. To satisfy the requests of prospective homeowners for a medium size suburban type ranch with a garage below, the designer offers "The Redbrick."

This suburban type ranch combines sound planning with basic quality to produce a dignified looking suburban dwelling. Much of the exterior balance is achieved by raising the front porch and concealing the steps from a front view and placing the garage on the lower or basement level. The continued use of brick at the extended front porch and around the garage door allows the masonry veneer to flow uninterrupted below the bedroom area. The ideal lot for this type of construction would be a plot with a slight slope down to the garage area, or a lot with a grade about 3 feet higher than the level of the road.

The floor plan is especially well laid out for efficient and comfortable family living. The wide front entrance foyer with guest closet has a wide wall opening to the living room and direct passage to the kitchen. The living room, with end wall fireplace and large picture window, opens to the rear dining area. The kitchen is designed for efficiency and practicality, and located adjacent to the rear entrance and stairs to the basement.

The two rear bedrooms are fairly large with better than average wardrobe space, and the master bedroom at the left front is extra large and has a private full bath back-to-back with the main bathroom.

"The Redbrick" contains 1,565 square feet of living space and the overall length is 53 feet.

Complete working blueprints are available at moderate cost by using the accompanying coupon.

Remove all of the loose and crumbling putty. If you remove any putty from an edge, then take out the rest of the putty along the same edge. A putty knife is the tool to use.

Look for the glazier points next. These are triangular shaped bits of metal that hold the glass in place. Replace all

Tips on Windows

By MR. FIX

Window troubles get noticeable as winter starts to fade away. You try to open one and find it stuck.

Or the breeze sets up a rattling. Sometimes the rattle is due to a poorly fitted sash. If there's a gap so that the sash can move back and forth against the top then fill the gap with sponge rubber weather-strip.

More often, especially after a hard winter, the rattling is the sound made by a loose pane of glass. Putty takes a beating from the weather, eventually dries out and cracks. Rain may even seep in as it hits the glass.

Sometimes you have the problem of a window that won't open, yet rattles. That's definitely a loose pane of glass in a window that is stuck.

The first thing to do is take care of the glass. Get the window open later.

Remove all of the loose and crumbling putty. If you remove any putty from an edge, then take out the rest of the putty along the same edge. A putty knife is the tool to use.

Look for the glazier points next. These are triangular shaped bits of metal that hold the glass in place. Replace all

the loose ones. One about every four inches is right.

Exposed wood surfaces should be treated with linseed oil before repainting the window. Use glazier's compound instead of conventional putty. It doesn't dry out and therefore will last longer.

Roll a lump between your palms until it is the thickness of a pencil, then apply to the edge of the glass. Then bevel it with a putty knife to leave a smooth, even surface.

Paint it when it is dry so that it matches the frame. While this last step is optional, it's a good thing to do.

There is such a thing as a glazier's chisel, but lacking one, use the widest, thinnest chisel you can find. This is what you use to loosen a stuck window.

Very carefully work the chisel between the sash and the stop — the part of the frame it rides

against. Get the blade in and work it back and forth very gently. Repeat wherever the window is sticking.

If the window is paint-stuck on the outside, work the chisel under the sash. Work slowly and carefully. Use a mallet to pound the chisel if you have to.

With the window unstuck, lubricate to prevent future trouble. Use a grease stick on painted or varnished surfaces, melted paraffin on unfinished wood.

Casement windows have their share of troubles too. Oil the hinges. Take off the rotary opener and apply grease to the gears. Use a wire brush to clean out the inside of the frame.

On any kind of window, check the lock. Sometimes this is loose. Tighten the screws, or apply larger screws.

(Newspaper Enterprise Assn.)

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Like all Ridge Homes, this one is as functional and spacious on the inside as it is beautiful on the outside. The kitchen, for example, is custom-planned for the lady of the house. It's the kitchen of her dreams come true. The living room and bedrooms were also designed to meet this family's needs for privacy and livability.

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Who knows? Maybe the next house you see being built will be your very own.

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To reach the Open House: From Ellenville, take Rt. 209 south to Rt. 17. Then take Rt. 17 west (to Binghamton). Get off Rt. 17 at Yankee Lake Exit, house 300 yards. Follow Ridge Homes Open House signs.

Your neighbor's Ridge Dealer is Fallon & Wilhelm-Ridge Homes, P.O. Box 295, Wawarsing, Telephone: 914-647-7807.

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Carroll Righter

Your Horoscope - - Today and Monday

Sunday, March 18

GENERAL TENDENCIES: Today's Full Moon is excellent for giving you a greater insight into the philosophy of life and a school of thought that is most satisfactory to you, also a better understanding of other persons and their aims. You have the chance now to get your surroundings in the pink of condition, so make this an active time.

ARIES (Mar. 21 to Apr. 19) A bigwig is observing how you are treating others, so be kind and at your best today. Plan to meet bigwig's expectations in the future also. Show you are an intelligent, hard-working person.

TAURUS (Apr. 20 to May 20) You have the inspiration now to gain your fondest aspirations

and have a happy time at such work as well. Try to assist others who have problems and hardly know what to do about them. Show you really care about them.

GEMINI (May 21 to June 21) You can handle home affairs easily and in an intelligent fashion now. Add to the harmony there at this time. Plan how to manage responsibilities that have bothered you for some time.

MOON CHILDREN (June 22 to July 21) Get out to places where you can secure right data and be with persons who help you gain your highest aims. Have a good time with friends you like and admire. Do not neglect clever relatives.

LEO (July 22 to Aug. 21) By imagining and planning for greater prosperity now, you can

realize just that in the near future. Consult with a financial expert and get the right advice, help. Show you are an able and ambitious person.

VIRGO (Aug. 22 to Sept. 22) Fine day for the social when you can make an excellent impression on bigwigs and those who can be very important in your life. Attend that fine big affair, but make sure you dress beautifully. Converse well, also.

LIBRA (Sept. 23 to Oct. 22) Think along very philosophical lines today and put your life on a more satisfying and inspiring plane. Use your intuitive faculties for they are most accurate. Get the right results with everyone.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23 to Nov. 21) Good day to get in touch with friends with whom you can have greater rapport and mutual benefits. Much sociability can bring new friends into your life

who are most worthwhile. Be charming.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22 to Dec. 21) Do those things that can bring you the goodwill of higher-ups and government officials. Show you are a philanthropist. Avoid one who is jealous of you and drive with utmost care.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22 to Jan. 20) Good day to contact persons of true wisdom and learn a great deal from them, get the advice you need. Some new associate can give you the support for your plans you want. Take it easy tonight and get to bed early.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 21 to Feb. 19) Sit quietly by yourself awhile and let your intuitive perceptions go to work for you, and you know how to take care of problems well. Cement better relations with closest tie. Be kind but firm.

PISCES (Feb. 20 to Mar. 20) Sit down with an associate or one who opposes you and talk over how to get along much better in the future. Then get out for recreation or to make a better name for yourself with the public in general. Read some in p.m.

IF YOUR CHILD IS BORN TODAY . . . he or she will be one of those delightful young people who likes to look after his or her health and will have much energy and fine wholesome ideas that can lead to big success during the lifetime. However, you must teach early not to express ideas unless asked for, since this could alienate others whose ideas are far from lofty. Any of the highest professions are fine here depending on the strongest interest, which could be the religious side of life.

Monday, March 19, 1973
GENERAL TENDENCIES: This is a beautiful day when most everyone is cooperative and eager to compromise points of difference if you and others act in a reasonable fashion. Take the time to listen to the comments of your companions before interrupting.

ARIES (Mar. 21 to Apr. 19) Engage in a discussion with associates and take care of problematical affairs, since this is important right now. Put any differences in the background and stay on the positive side.

TAURUS (Apr. 20 to May 20) Make your surroundings more charming by replacing whatever is obsolete with artistic pieces. Fellow workers are very cooperative, so be the same yourself. Entertain friends at home to night.

GEMINI (May 21 to June 21) Getting together with individuals

you really like can make this a most productive day for you. Put to good use that fine talent you have. This could bring added income. Show devotion to mate.

MOON CHILDREN (June 22 to July 21) You have been putting off handling certain duties and this is a good time to give them your attention. Make your surroundings more delightful. You can impress those you invite to your home.

LEO (July 22 to Aug. 21) Make sure you show admiration for others that is honest and sincere, then you can communicate more successfully with them. You can accomplish more in the future by thinking and acting logically.

VIRGO (Aug. 22 to Sept. 22) Keep occupied at getting your property and finances enhanced via intelligent methods. Come to a fine understanding with others, but avoid one who likes to downgrade you in some way.

LIBRA (Sept. 23 to Oct. 22) You are highly magnetic and charming now and can accomplish much with others, provided you don't monopolize the conversation. Attend the social tonight and meet interesting personalities.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23 to Nov. 21) You like to investigate and can now do so and come up with important data you need. The evening can be a most romantic one. Think along more old-fashioned lines and become more inspired.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22 to Dec. 21) Begin the week properly by contacting good friends and you can accomplish a great deal. Use good, sound judgment in going after personal aims.

Think along more practical lines.
CAPRICORN (Dec. 22 to Jan. 20) Take your finest talents to a higher-up who can help you to commercialize on them. Any public work you do now can meet with real success. A more friendly attitude to others is important.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 21 to Feb. 19) You have fine ideas now and can get the right associates to help you put them across successfully. Don't delay writing letters to out-of-towners and get the important information you need.

PISCES (Feb. 20 to Mar. 20) Strive for more goodwill with those who are vital to your welfare. Make the future better. You can come to a better understanding with loved one. Converse intelligently with others.

IF YOUR CHILD IS BORN TODAY . . . he or she will be one of those charming that most people will want to spoil, so teach to be independent and thereby make the most of this fine quality. A most successful person, especially in the field of politics is in the making. Give a certain amount of discipline early in life. Spiritual training is most important and so are sports in this chart.

"The Stars impel, they do not compel." What you make of your life is largely up to YOU! Carroll Righter's Individual Forecast for your sign for April is now ready. For your copy send your birthdate and \$1 to Carroll Righter Forecast (The Daily Freeman), P.O. Box 629, Hollywood, Calif. 90028. © 1973, McNaught Syndicate, Inc.)

Bids Accepted Until April 30

Carson City Silver Dollars . . . Phase 2

By MORT REED

The silver dollars purchased during Phase I of the gigantic Carson City sale were initially released Feb. 2. Arthur F. Sampson, head of the General Services Administration, said that the first historic silver dollar was mailed to Arthur B. Colman of Philadelphia, Pa.

Public bidding during Phase I officially ended Jan. 31. Bids for Phase II will be accepted Feb. 15-April 30. The same rules

apply for this bidding period and order forms may be obtained either through your local post office, bank, savings and loan or federal information center.

According to the GSA, 700,000 of the total 2.8 million Carson City silver dollars were sold during the first session and the decision to hold a second bid period stemmed from the overwhelming interest, despite the limited time the GSA had

to inform the public of the initial sale.

Coins were mailed in February for successful bids received in December and in March for bids received between Dec. 31 and Jan. 31. Each dollar is attractively packaged in an individual holder and display case and will be delivered by registered mail.

Refund checks for any amount bid over \$30 will be mailed about the same time. This is in keeping with the GSA's promise to refund all over the \$30 base price if the number of orders did not exceed or equal the number of coins available. Had there been more orders than coins, the coins would have gone to the highest bidders and all unsuccessful entrants in the sale would have received their bids by return mail.

The minimum bid acceptable in Phase II is also \$30 per coin and only one coin of each year will be sold to a single individual. Bids will be accepted from Feb. 15 through April 30, and anyone is eligible to submit a bid for one coin of each date or one coin of just one date.

1973 Uncirculated Coin Sets
The 1973 Uncirculated coin sets will include a cupro-nickel Eisenhower dollar making the number of coins per set equal

13 pieces. Simply put, there will be two coins of each current denomination plus an extra one-cent piece struck at the San Francisco Assay office. Six of the 13-piece set will bear the Denver mint mark, six will be from Philadelphia with no mint mark, and the one cent piece

from San Francisco will display the mint letter "S".

The price of \$6.00 per set includes first class registered mail fees. Orders are limited to a maximum of five (5) sets and persons already on the Mint mailing list should be receiving their order cards.

Barbs

By PHIL PASTORET

The first thing for anyone to learn if his wife plays bridge is how to open a can of beans for supper.

Counting chickens before they're hatched is the mark of either an optimist or a land-development salesman.

There's nothing wrong with the ecology that a change in people's perception won't cure.

You don't have to be good at fractions to count your blessings. . . .

The principal thing wrong with the transportation department people is that they ride autos instead of trains or planes. . . .

Counting YOUR blessings is what the other fellow is usually doing.

When it's "super," then you can call it a supper.

Family harmony is so hard to achieve because each person is playing in a different key.

NORTH (D) 17
♦ Q3
♥ 764
♦ 4
♦ AK97632

WEST EAST
♥ K1084 ♥ J6
♦ A Q1052 ♦ K98
♦ 972 ♦ A J10865
♦ 10 ♦ J

SOUTH
♦ A 752
♥ J3
♦ K Q3
♦ Q 854

East-West vulnerable
West North East South
3 ♣ 3 ♦ 3 NT
Pass Pass Pass
Opening lead—♦ 2

False Card Brings Top Score

By Oswald and James Jacoby

It isn't supposed to be good policy to swap horses in mid-stream. At least the action usually has a decided dampening effect.

At the bridge table it is a different proposition. You can do so and come up dry as a bone and with a fish in your mouth.

East started to think over North's three-club bid. South

had every intention of passing if East elected to pass and to try four clubs over a major suit call, but East came out with a three-diamond bid.

Now South decided that he might well bring hom a no-trump lead so he tried three no-trump.

East won the first trick with his ace of diamond's and although the game was match point duplicate, South didn't bother to try for an overtrick.

He dropped his queen of diamonds.

The false card was a typical rubber bridge play. In rubber bridge South would be most anxious for a diamond continuation so he could go about the business of collecting nine tricks. He wouldn't care a bit about a 10th.

It was also a correct play at match points. South did not think that many other North-South pairs would be playing three no-trump. His analysis turned out to be correct. East fell for the false card and led back his jack of diamonds. South made his game and what turned out to be a top score.

WHY WE SAY



NOT LEGAL: The term mother-in-law has nothing to do with the law. Mother-in-law comes from the Saxon word "luga" which means marriage.

Local Radio, TV Highlights

Ch. 2

Cablevision

WELV-AM

1370

WELV-FM

99.3

WGHQ-AM

920

WGHQ-FM

94.3

WKNY

1490

Today
10 a.m. (TOMORROW) — Watch "Mid Hudson Mid-Morning," a live phone-in program.

12:05 p.m. — The listenable sound of "Continental Variety."

8:35 p.m. — Tonight the "World of Nostalgia" with "Big Al."

1:30 p.m. — Bob Schneller hosts the "German-American Hour."

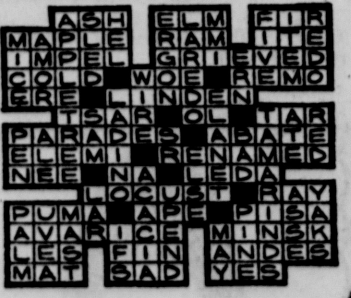
10 p.m. — "Ten O'clock Report" fills you in on the weekend local news.

12:15 p.m. — This afternoon join Peg and George Hard on the "Topics From Esopus Town."



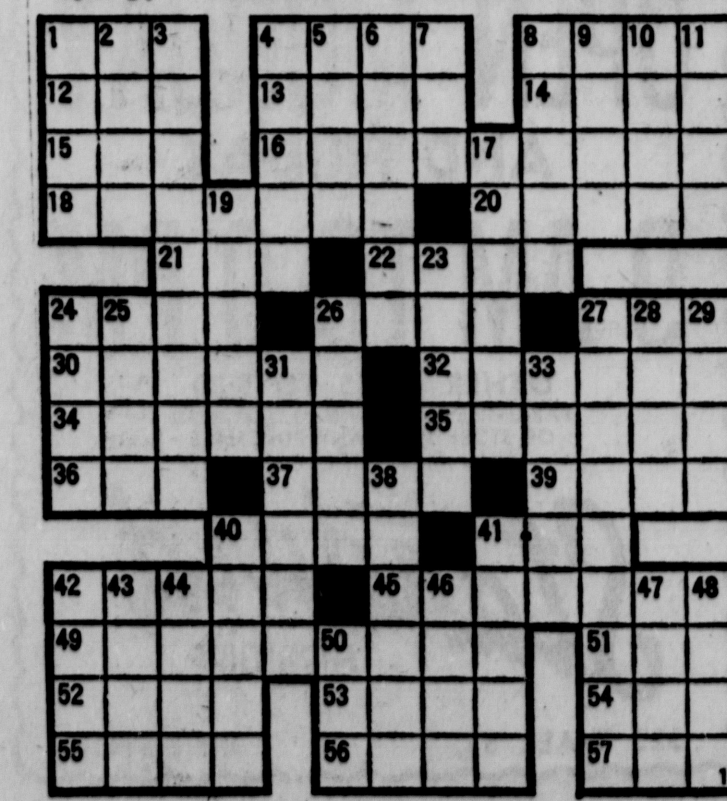
Foodstuff

Answer to Previous Puzzle



- ACROSS**
- Corn on the cob
 - Irish — chops
 - Defamed
 - Landed properties
 - Stakes in a card game
 - Woody herb
 - One time
 - Uttered
 - Burr in wood
 - Certain dog (coll.)
 - Inscribe
 - Frozen dessert
 - One who eats sparingly
- DOWN**
- Group of nine
 - Road curve
 - Son of Seth (bib.)
 - Remedy
 - Pace
 - Flat failure (slang)
 - Papal cape
 - Shared
 - Deviation
 - Pastry
 - Direction
 - Shield (var.)
 - Chemical suffix
 - Toward the sheltered side
 - Concludes
 - Low haunt
 - Arrive
 - Musical composition
 - Bestraddles
 - Tomato — var.
 - Examine

- Motive
- Cognizance
- Stage setting
- Civil wrong
- Fencing sword
- Marries
- Synthetic fabric
- Formal examination of accounts
- Appellations
- Lateral part
- Cuckoo
- Blackbirds
- Irish peasant (var.)
- Amoeba foot
- Geological eskers
- Ancient Persian
- Seesaw
- Rough, as a diamond
- Controversy
- Fine-grained rock
- Garment
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- French river
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- Golf mound



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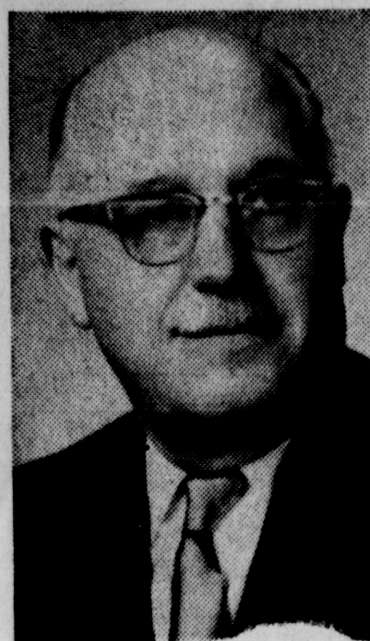
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FROM

ADDRESS

PHONE

Stone Ridge Crusade



REV. WALTER HOOVER

Cardinal Launches Appeal

NEW YORK In a Pastoral Letter read at all Masses in the Archdiocese of New York today, Terence Cardinal Cooke urged the Roman Catholic faithful of the 10 county Archdiocese to look upon the 1973 Catholic Charities and Education Appeal as "an opportunity to live Christ's way by sharing with one another."

The Catholic Charities and Education Appeal begins Sunday, March 25, focusing its theme "Give! Because You Care" on the needs of the aging, children drug abusers, the mentally ill, the poor and the many who benefit each year from the special services of total Catholic Education. Over 30,000 volunteers have been recruited to carry this message of concern to the people of the Archdiocese. A recent report showed that more than 800,000 persons of all ages are aided each year through the efforts of the Appeal.

STONE RIDGE The Rondout Valley United Methodist Church of Stone Ridge is in the midst of its Second Building Fund Crusade.

The Crusade started last Sunday and will continue through March 20 under the direction of the Rev. Walter Hoover of the Board of Missions of the United Methodist Church. It is hoped that at least \$30,000 will be raised toward the cost of the sanctuary-social hall on which construction will begin next fall.

The Rev. Mr. Hoover, a United Methodist minister who served parishes throughout

Ohio for 20 years, has been traveling throughout the United States as a fund campaign director for Methodist Churches for the past 16 years.

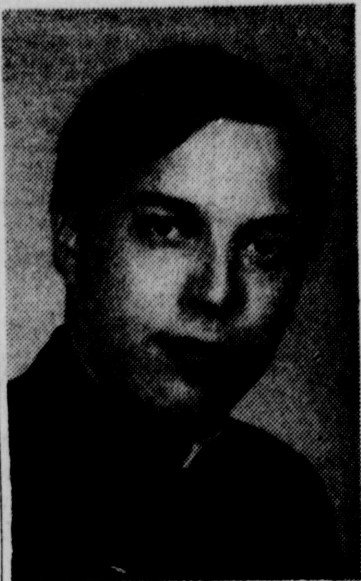
The Crusade Committee, working under the Rev. Mr. Hoover's direction, consists of Tom Atkins, chairman; Oscar Johnson, advance gifts; Ralph Swenson, visitation chairman; Mary H. Jones, financial secretary; Brenda McFarland, publicity; Gail Gale, fellowship chairman; Mary Highland, secretarial coordinator.

Captains are David Cobb, Walter Highland, Jesse Hunt,

Irving Kotrady and Louis Lott.

The church has recently completed and dedicated its educational building on its new site on the corner of Route 209 and Schoonmaker Lane, Stone Ridge. The building is debt free and the congregation is anticipating the construction of the second phase of its building program. This will consist of a combination sanctuary-social hall with an arched cathedral roof and a rear balcony, and a full basement which will be used for office space, storage and youth activities.

Pastor Accepts Post



REV. DONALD R. BILLECK

KINGSTON The Rev. Donald R. Billeck, pastor of St. Paul's Evangelical Lutheran Church, Kingston and Mt. Calvary Lutheran Church, Ruby, has accepted a call to Grace Lutheran Church, Greenwood Lake.

He announced the move at recent Sunday services in both churches. He and his family will

be leaving the area in early April to assume the new post. His last service here will be April 1.

The Rev. Mr. Billeck assumed the local pastorates following graduation from Lutheran Theological Seminary, Philadelphia, June, 1970. Ordination was at his home church, Our Saviour's Atonement Lutheran Church, New York City. A graduate of Wagner College, he was elected to the Omicron Delta Kappa Honor Society and was selected to appear in Who's Who among Students in American Colleges and Universities.

Anniversary Celebration at New Central

KINGSTON The pastor's fourth anniversary celebration at New Central Baptist Church, 229 East Strand, will begin today 3:30 p.m.

The Rev. James Polite, pastor of the Thessalonian Baptist Church, Bronx will be guest speaker, accompanied by his congregation. The Rev. J. W. Kitchen is pastor of New Central Baptist.

The Rev. Willie Hardin, associate minister of Riverview Baptist Church of Kingston will be guest speaker at morning worship 11 a.m. today.



REV. GARY MEHL

Church News



LENTEN SERVICES—Participating ministers prepare for this week's Community Lenten Service sponsored by the Kingston Area Council of Churches. The service will be held tonight 7:30 at Trinity Evangelical Lutheran Church, Spring and Hone Streets. Taking part in the service will be the Rev. Alvin F. Messersmith, (L) host pastor; the Rev.

Joseph G. Bailey, pastor of Clinton Avenue United Methodist Church, guest preacher and the Rev. Robert E. Whitfield, Port Ewen United Methodist Church, who will assist. Music will be by the Clinton Avenue Methodist choir. (Van Allen photo)

Lutheran Cleric to Lead Plan

KINGSTON The Rev. Gary L. Mehl, pastor of Immanuel Lutheran Church, 22 Livingston Street, spent two days last week in St. Louis, Mo., representing the New York State congregations of his denomination at a National Education Conference.

The Rev. Mr. Mehl joined 50 other representatives from across the nation and Canada in an examination of the latest teacher-training techniques and received detailed information on the denomination's new 6, 7, and 8th grade confirmation courses, due to be released this fall. He is the author of a portion of the 6th grade course. Pastor Mehl will be planning workshops for clergy and teachers across New York Church of the Na-

zarene District and Kingston City.

The Rev. Mr. Mehl is active in the Kingston community, being a member of the Board of Directors of the Kingston Lions Club, chairman of a Lions Club Exposition sub-committee, and a member of the Board of Directors of the Fair Street Nursery School.

Nazarene Dedication

KINGSTON The First Church of the Nazarene, Elmendorf Street at Wiltwyck Avenue, will dedicate its \$70,000 Educational Unit to the denomination's new 6, 7, and 8th grade confirmation courses, due to be released this fall.

A ribbon cutting rite will be held with the Rev. J. H. White, district superintendent of the Nazarene District and Kingston City.

Judge Hubert A. Richter participating. The Rev. Thomas H. Younce, pastor extends an invitation to all members of the community to attend. Also taking part in the program will be Captain Leonard Gower of the Salvation Army who will give the invocation and the Rev. Otis McDonald, pastor of the Chichester Wesleyan Methodist Church and vice president of the Hudson Valley Evangelical Ministerial Association will give the benediction.

The Educational Unit of the church was started two years ago and was just completed this week. The new facility provides classrooms and social rooms as well as an office for the superintendent of the Sunday school.

Woodstock Mothers March From March 23 to April 1

WOODSTOCK Mrs. Richard Kerr, 1973 chairman of the Woodstock March of Dimes, has announced that this year's Mother's March on Birth Defects will take place from March 23 until April 1.

Mrs. Kerr pointed out that an intensified house-to-house campaign is being planned for the dual purpose of leaving educational literature concerning the causes of birth defect and collecting funds for further research, prevention, diagnosis and treatment.

Some 15 million Americans suffer from birth defects, which are the second largest killer in this country.

When the original National Foundation for Infantile Paralysis was founded in 1938, people thought it was impossible to prevent polio, but in 1971 there were only 12 cases of the disease reported, according to Mrs. Kerr.

Locally, the National Foundation, with the aid of area chapters of the March of Dimes, has granted \$109,130 to the Albany Medical Center to create a regional teaching center to train nurses and physicians in the early detection and care of high-risk newly born infants.

The program also provides a 24-hour hot line which

physicians and hospitals may call for consultation concerning ill and premature infants. AMC also maintains an infant intensive care center which receives some 300 high-risk infants each year.

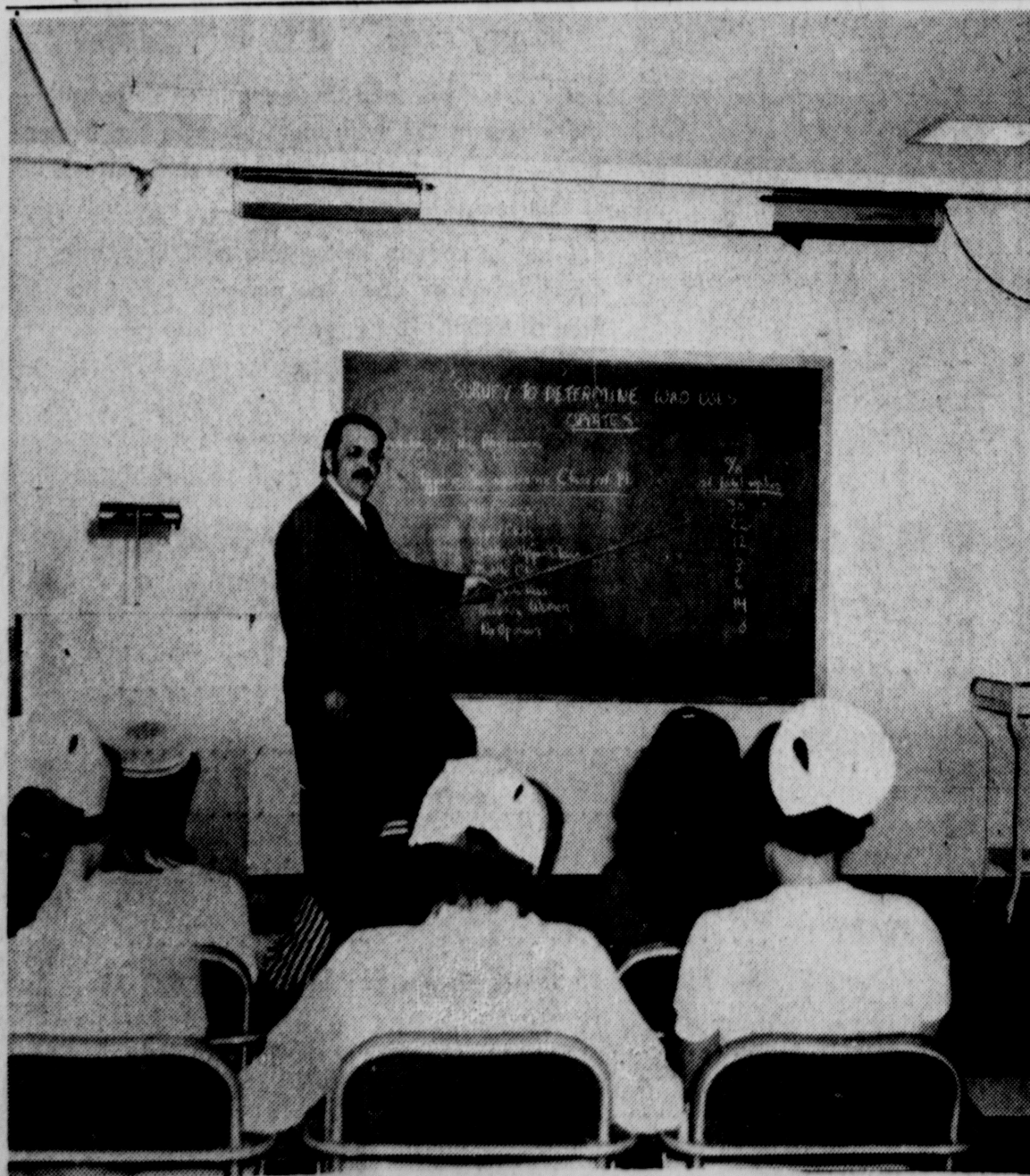
Area captains named by Mrs. Kerr include Mrs. Russell Burgess, Joan Donohue, Cathy Holmes, Elvin McDonal, Mrs. Thomas Pike, Mrs. Harry Sanger and Lucille Stratton. Donna McIntyre is in charge of the March of Dimes Bowling Tournament held annually at the Woodstock Lanes.

More help is needed, however, and volunteers are urged to contact Mrs. Kerr.



PASS IT ON—Past chairmen Mrs. Max Hauser (seated) and Mrs. William Cadden, standing left, pass on Woodstock March of Dimes information to Mrs. Richard Kerr, the 1973

chairman. Linda and Susan Kerr also were on hand for the changeover.



WOOD DURING THE INITIAL SESSION

(Powell photo)

Hospital Nurses . . . A Methadone Series

KINGSTON A three-session series on methadone is being conducted as part of the in-service education program for the nursing staff at Kingston Hospital. Guest speaker for the first two sessions is Michael K. Wood administrative director of the Ulster County Drug Commission.

Earlier this month Wood R.N., director of nurses for one Ulster County Methadone Program. He discussed the methadone withdrawal process and answered questions for the nurses.

On March 21 he will discuss the philosophy and structure of methadone programs, with emphasis on the local program. A panel discussion is planned during April. It is to be headed by Mrs. Catherine Cranston, Control Commission.

ACLD Meeting in Detroit

Mrs. Dingee at Conference

KINGSTON Mrs. Frieda Dingee, director of the Multi-Media Center in the Kingston City Schools, Consolidated and Dr. Albert O. Rossi were invited to participate in the program at the 10th International Conference of the Association for Children with Learning Disabilities, March 14 through 17 at Cobo Hall, Detroit, Mich.

Dr. Rossi, Director of Education and Research at the Middletown State Hospital and a pediatric neurologist and psychiatrist is the examining physician and consultant at the Center. During the course of the four-day meeting, workshops, seminars, "rap" sessions, lectures and discussion groups were held, all aimed at increasing the participants' knowledge of learning disabilities. The title of the presentation was "A Neuropsychiatric Appraisal of 1000 many grade underachievers, Multi-Media Center, Kingston. The theme of this year's meeting was To Act, To Change, To Learn, To Do. Parents, educators, physicians, psychologists and others professionally involved with children with learning disabilities will participate in the conference. Founded in Illinois in 1964, the ACLD has grown from a handful of concerned parents and professionals, in seven states, to a membership of more than 20,000 with affiliates in 44 states.



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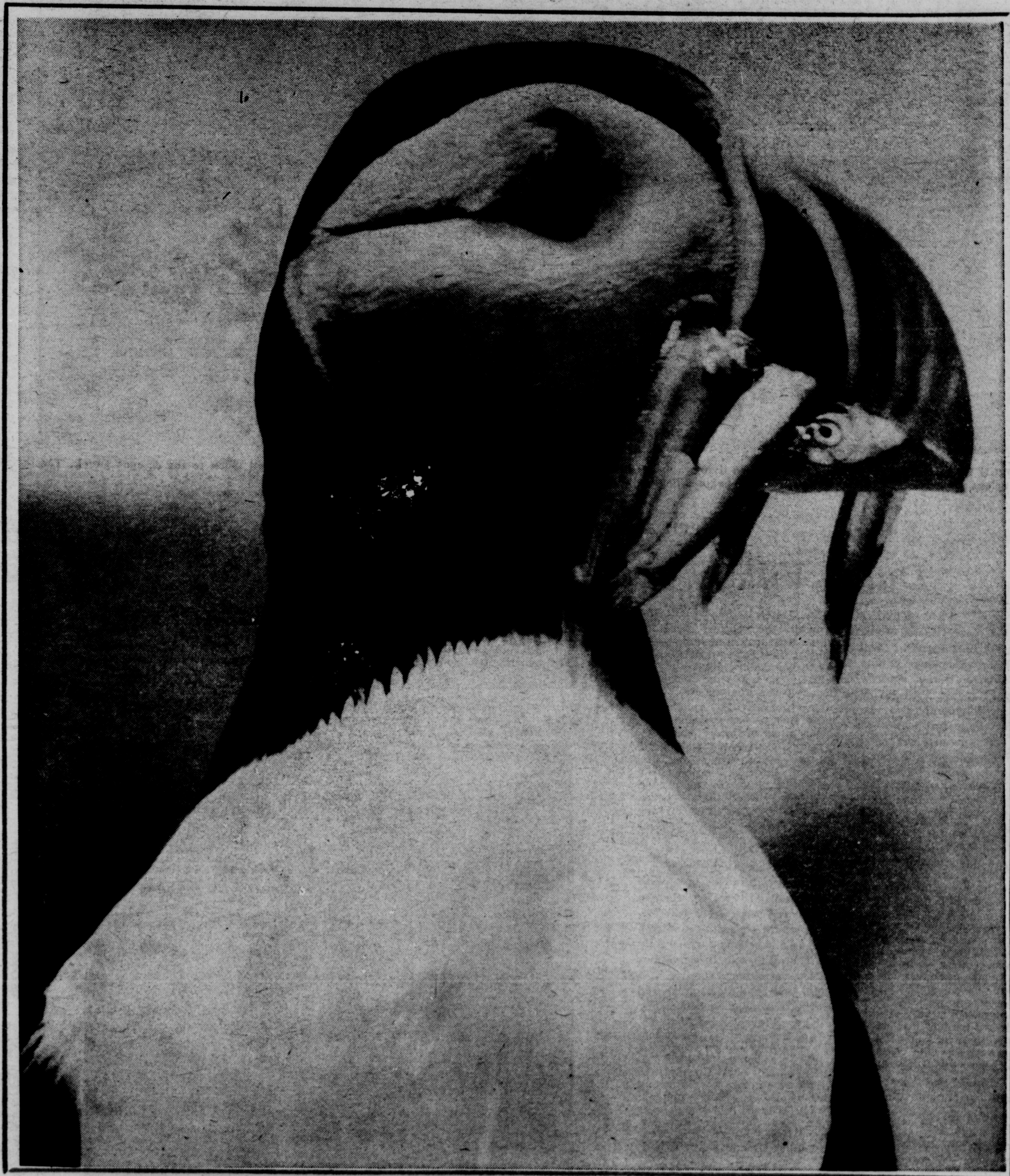
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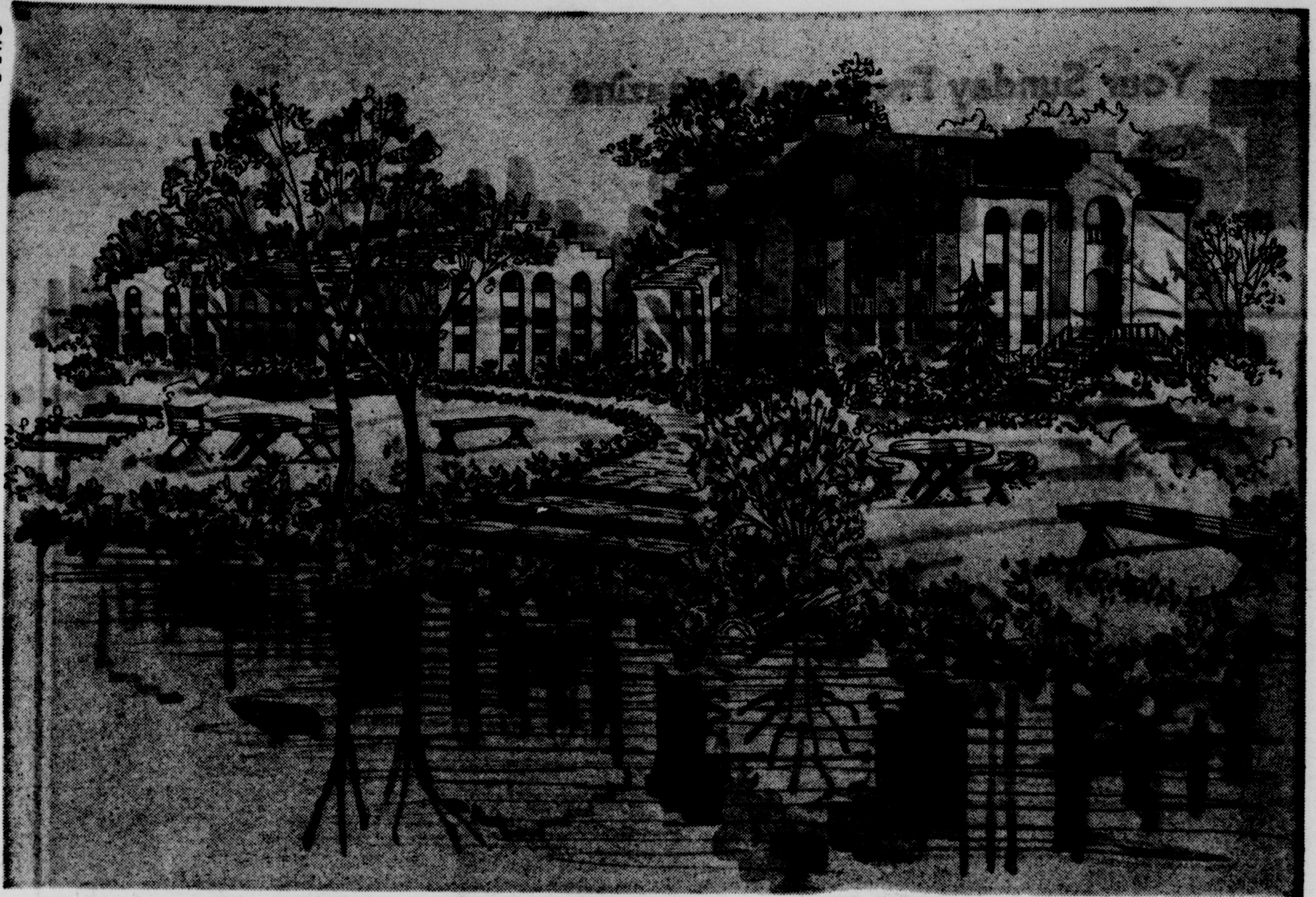
Your Sunday Freeman Magazine

Tempo

SUNDAY, MARCH 18, 1973



*Spring Means Birds and Flowers and Birds and Flowers
Mean the Big Spring Meeting of the John Burroughs Society
(INSIDE: See "Burroughs Society Follows Naturalist's Writings")*



DUTCH VILLAGE the latest design for modern living, appears here in an artist's rendition as it will look when landscaped down to the Esopus Creek. The luxurious Kingston apartment complex should begin filling with occupants this July.

Modern Living With Colonial Touch

Dutch Village, All Delft—Bluestone Beauty

KINGSTON Just a stone's throw from the stockade constructed in Colonial Kingston, an opulent tribute to these early Dutch settlers is grandly rising. A luxurious apartment complex named Dutch Village blends the grace that has survived the passage of time with all the creature comforts modern design and technology can provide. Three storied brick buildings with stepped rooflines . . . to give sweeps easy access to the chimneys.

Each of the twelve buildings in the village has a 25 by 25 foot atrium at its core that soars to a cathedral ceiling punctuated by skylights. Bluestone steps lead to a slate-paved foyer on the second level. Intercoms and an electronically-controlled entry precedes the spacious lobby. Third floor apartments open on an open balcony corridor that frames the leatherette-walled atrium.

Dominating the Y-shaped staircase is a striking reproduction of one of the Metropolitan Museum's masterpieces by Dutch artists.

Elaborate Engineering

To assure the finest in climate control, there's electric baseboard heat, fresh air intake, and separate air conditioning systems elaborately engineered to suit the conditions at that particular structure.

No expense has been spared by the man who envisioned the village, Vincent J. Andretta, Sr., of the Route 9 Corporation. To assist him in bringing it all into being, he hired Al Yosman, former Director of Kingston City Housing Authority. In their opinion, Dutch Village is without peer from New York to Syracuse. The first apartments are scheduled for occupancy July 1, 1973.

Light and Airy

Each apartment claims a corner double exposure, providing a light, airy look throughout. In every generous living room: a recessed 'wet' bar. Kitchens are lined with massive solid oak cabinets with wide passthroughs to the dining areas beyond. Luminous dropped ceilings cast a soft glow over the side-by-side refrigerator-freezer . . . self-cleaning range . . . garbage disposal . . . and trash chute. All reflect the architect's concern with efficiency guaranteed to please the most discriminating chef.

The Dutch theme is carried through the entire structure with delicate matched Delft lighting fixtures — two twenty-light chandeliers light the atriums; swags and sconces decorate the apartments.

Two-bedroom apartments have two baths, and balconies grace many of the living-rooms.

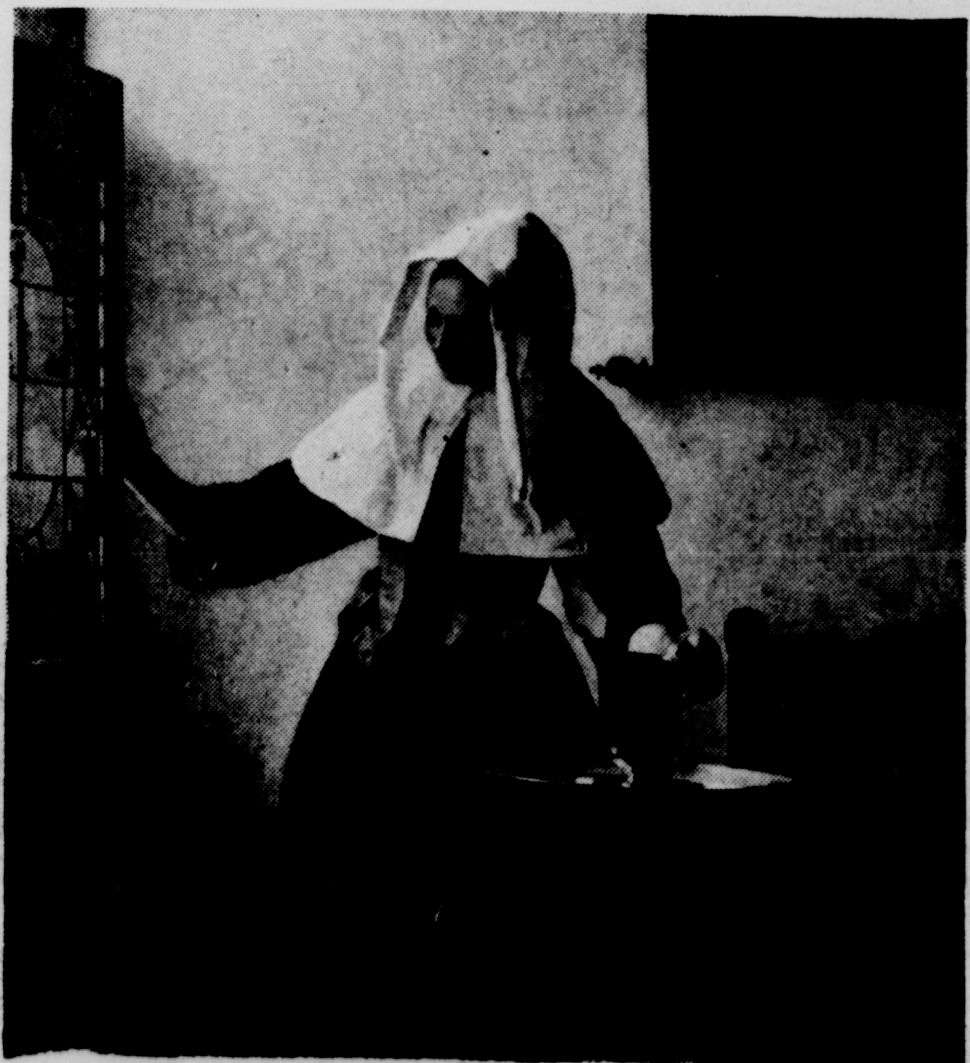
Dutch Village's Recreation House, replete with saunas and kitchen facilities, adjoins the swimming pool. On the ground level, the Dutch Village dweller may shelter his car in his garage behind an automatic door that will open only to his signal frequency.

he mighty Hudson. The village is a two hour drive from New York City; an hour from Albany.

If, on your tour through the village you notice a shadowy figure with a wooden leg . . . nod and smile. It's only Peter Stuyvesant checking out the latest addition to his stockade.

The westerly boundary of the village is the lazy Esopus Creek. Lights, benches, trees and lawns will transform its banks into a refuge that will cater to the Huck Finn in all of us. The sun rises and sets over a horizon of mountains.

Kingston is laden with the traditions of its early settlers. Many of the old stone structures are still in use today. Dutch Village is a scant three blocks



Y-SHAPED STAIRCASE in each Dutch Village building will be dominated by a striking reproduction of a Metropolitan Museum masterpiece in brilliant, jewel-like colors. They're all by the great Dutch masters like this "Young Woman with a Water Jug" by Vermeer (1632-1675).

Don McLean: An Idealist Without Illusions

T-THREE

"American Pie" was one of the hottest pop records of 1972: for the public, which bought it and loved trying to figure out what it meant; for Don McLean, who wrote and sang it; for the Grammy awards people — who nominated it as record of the year, album of the year, song of the year and best male vocal performance.

But the immediate effects weren't all a bowl of cherries for Don McLean, who never wanted to be a spokesman for anybody but himself. They did, in fact, put him in a tailspin. But he thinks he's come out of that now and leveled off.

After "American Pie" came out, McLean didn't write any more songs for eight long months. "Things became hectic in terms of work schedule," he says. "Time that I did have off, I desperately needed to try and pull myself together so I could go on doing the gigs. I had no mental energy left over for contemplation.

The Song Survives

"It all escalated from being fun into being a total drag. The only thing that remains is the song. It is still not a drag. Audiences still like it and I like to perform it. It's not what it was in a hysterical sense any more. But it has survived which I'm proud of. If it hadn't been a halfway decent song, it would have been completely destroyed by repetition.

"It turned the things I do for a life and always enjoyed doing to make a living into work. I never took a job because I hate work. I want to lay on my back and strum a guitar the rest of my life. Here I was out breaking my backside.

"But I felt if I didn't get into the middle of things that I would be stuck with one song and placed forever more in one bag. I think through my efforts of touring and interviews, 'Vincent' became a hit."

(The "American Pie" LP was the country's No. 1 seller for weeks and weeks, selling more than a million copies. The "American Pie" single was a smash, too, selling more than 3,000,000 copies. "Vincent," another single from the album, was also a smash hit.)

Wants a Hearing

McLean says he doesn't have any designs on being the "most famous person in the world," but he would "like to have some of my other songs get a hearing."

"The success of 'American Pie' I thought had almost prevented that and I didn't want that to happen so that is why I worked so much. But very little if anything could ever make me do it again."

At present, McLean tries to work Friday and Saturday nights only (he drew an overflow crowd at Poughkeepsie High School recently for a Clearwater sloop benefit concert—and he's one of the few performers who ever returns to sing in the humble upstate New York coffee houses and folk clubs where he got his start). The rest of his time is spent at his house/right here in the Hudson Valley, close to the river and fast. If you're at all honest you in a small old village north of Bear Mountain. At this writing, he has a single, "Dreidel," in the top 25 of the singles chart, from his new album, "Don McLean," on United Artists.

McLean says a couple more bad things happened during the settling into place now. I'm first eight months after "American Pie" was released. "I got other quarters. I'm viewing the

paranoid. I didn't trust anybody, whole thing with remote idea at all. Some people are even myself. Now I'm willing to disinterest."

put more and more of myself out there. People are going to misinterpret and turn things around on you and form perspectives out of place.

Taking a Chance

"That's a chance you have to take. If the image you present and the person you are is to any degree total, it is going to have to be complete when viewed from all sides.

"And I went through a whole thing of really being disgusted at the sound of my voice and seeing my picture and hearing my name. Being the artist, you hear more about yourself than everybody else does, but I was totally saturated. Lots of people are trying to please you and it makes you sick of it all very fast. If you're at all honest you have to believe this attention is a little bit out of the ordinary.

"I have an idea where I belong and it isn't at the top or the bottom. It's somewhere where I have room to grow all the time. I feel like things are settling into place now. I'm being attacked, and defended in other quarters. I'm viewing the



DON McLEAN in early 1972, at the time his "American Pie" was the hottest record in pop music.



BEFORE FAME CAME, McLean earned a reputation locally as the Hudson River Troubadour, hiking the river from source to mouth and stopping to sing at communities along the way. Here he poses at his Kingston Point stop. Later, he became one of the entertainer-members of the Clearwater Sloop crew.

Asked about a putdown review of "Don McLean" in Rolling Stone, which includes the phrase, "McLean would have us believe he is an artist — Dylan's successor. . . ." McLean says, "That's not my



McLEAN TODAY with his dog, Sasha, after losing out in the Grammy awards in four nominations.

of the soil of the past and take notice of the past and pay due respect to all the people who have labored and contributed to music."

His new album, McLean says, was written in six weeks. (He wrote the chorus of "American Pie," incidentally, on the back of an envelope at a gas station near his Hudson Valley home.) The latest album gives a feeling of energized motion and haphazard fragmentation — because that's the way he's been feeling lately.

Introspective Songs

"I had a certain feeling of unfulfillment. 'Narcississmas' was a successful cut for me in that sense; it never was really fulfilling and that is just what I wanted. This is probably the only introspective set of songs I've ever done. They helped me understand where I was at.

And where is he, now that he's run the gamut from being the hottest person in pop music in the early months of 1972 — to being totally locked out of the Grammy Awards this month, for which he had gleaned more nominations than any other composer or performer?

Of the whole recording industry — for which he has little praise — he told his Poughkeepsie audience recently he feels he's being "manipulated." He vowed to have less to do with it in the future. And while it is incredible to TEMPO that McLean missed out entirely on a Grammy we feel he richly deserved, it would not surprise us if the industry was repaying McLean in kind.

In spite of any disappointment over the Grammy affair, McLean says he feels very glad to know there's "a tremendous amount for me to learn, since 'American Pie' almost stopped that growth. What it did was somewhat stunt it. I wasn't happy. I had money and opportunity but I didn't have the spirit and joy of living intact and then nothing means anything."

Loves Hudson Valley

"Now I've got a house I live in (and, to him, the Hudson Valley has everything and he never wants to leave here), and money to keep myself in food and tapes that rest of my life. I've got a couple of good banjos and guitars that won't ever let me down and a mind full of ideas. You can't ask for more than that."

Knowing that McLean was influenced early by the Weavers, the first group to put folk music on the hit parade and headed by another Hudson River Valley resident, Pete Seeger, he was asked to clear up all that mystery about his best sellers. What were those hidden meanings millions of people spent time trying to unravel?

"There's not a heck of a lot of music around now that I'm really thrilled over. Patrician rock is going down now. I like punk rock.

"I'm completely rootless in my influences. I'm not committed to traditional folk or old rock 'n' roll or the new pop scene. I like to use any influence I feel is good. The myth that a lot of tastemakers try to perpetuate is that only the new things are what matter. I believe that something that is new has got to grow out of

"American Pie" was never any riddle. Trying to identify its various references became a parlor game among pop fans, but it referred quite simply to the plane crash death of legendary rock 'n' roller Buddy Holly in 1959. And "Vincent," which starts with a lovely pastoral tune and the words "Starry, starry night," and tells of Vincent, who did not survive? Well, it's simply a metaphor for McLean's feelings about the great painter, Vincent Van Gogh, that complex talent who cut off his ear.

18 String Musicians Will Vie for Winner In HVP Competition



HIROKO YAJIMA won the Philharmonic's Young Artists' Competition in 1967 for her violin mastery; now tours for professional concerts; will appear here in an April program.

POUGHKEEPSIE violist and faculty member at The Seventh Annual Young Boston University School of Artists' Competition, sponsored by Hudson Valley Philharmonic and Friends of the Philharmonic, will be held March 24 and 25 at Vassar College in Poughkeepsie. The Competition was established in 1965 by Hudson Valley Philharmonic and Calude Montoux, conductor, to discover and encourage young string musicians of concert ability.

Eighteen violinists, violists, and cellists, studying at major colleges and conservatories have been accepted for the Competition. During three levels of audition, entrants — who must provide their own accompanists — will be asked to perform a complete concerto from memory, one movement of an unaccompanied selection from memory, and one sonata with piano in addition to the compulsory piece.

Judges for this year's Competition are Luis Garcia-Renart, principal cellist with Hudson Valley Philharmonic and Vassar College faculty member; Arthur Schuller, violinist with the Philharmonic and former member of New York Philharmonic; and Walter Trampler, renowned

Guest Appearance

HOLLYWOOD (UPI) — Michael Parks, who once starred in his own series (Then Came Bronson) will appear in a guest shot with Gary Merrill and Stefanie Powers in "Medical Center."

Finalists will perform a piece chosen by the judges in public auditions Sunday, March 25 at 3 p.m. The winner will appear as guest soloist with Hudson Valley Philharmonic during its 1973-74 subscription series and receive a \$700 award. Second prize is \$300, and other finalists will also receive cash awards.

Cellist Steven Doane, winner of the 1972 Young Artists' Competition was enthusiastically received in his solo performances with the Philharmonic Feb. 24-26. Twenty-two year old Doane is a recent graduate of Oberlin Conservatory.

He also appeared with the San Francisco, Ann Arbor, and Cleveland Symphonies. He plans to pursue a career in performance and teaching.

Past Competition winners are violinists, Nobuko Imai and Marcus Thompson; violinists, Hiroko Yajima and Gerardo Ribeiro; and cellists, Fred Sherry and James Kreger. These musicians are now working through established artist managements. Miss Yajima, the 1967 winner, will perform this year with the Philharmonic on April 28-30.

Fund raising events such as "Operation Telefund", a drive taking place this month in Dutchess, Orange and Ulster Counties, helps make the Young Artist Competition and other valuable educational projects possible.



THREE-TIME WINNER SYLVIA LILLEP WITH TEACHER ROBERTS

Youthful Pianist Wins Again

If lightning strikes twice, talent strikes thrice.

For the third consecutive year, youthful and talented pianist Sylvia Lillep of Margaretville has been chosen to perform at the Library for the Performing Arts Auditorium at New York City's Lincoln Center. That makes her a winner again in an international event, for it is at Lincoln Center that the International Bach Society, Inc. holds its annual International Congress.

The award-winning Miss Lillep is a third year scholarship student in the Pre-College Division class of Kingston pianist-teacher-resident Edgar Roberts at the Juilliard School in Manhattan. Roberts is also coordinator

and instructor for the Clamer Collegium of the International Bach Society, founded and directed by Rosalyn Tureck.

Pianist Lillep will perform April 26 for the Seventh International Congress of the Institute for Bach Studies of the Bach Society. She plans to play the "Aria with Ten Variations in the Italian Manner" by J. S. Bach.

Participants and auditors come from all over the U.S., Canada, Europe, Asia and South America to perform and study in these annual sessions. Also included in the events are a Cantata Collegium for singers and instrumentalists, which places Miss Lillep in heady company, since all performers are professional musicians and advanced students of distinction and concert experience.

Kingstonia Roberts is in charge of the April 26 Master Class which will feature International Bach Society winners performing before a

large audience of members and auditors. Invited guests will include performers and famed musicologists specializing in various areas of Bach scholarship.

Edgar Roberts is not only a piano faculty member of the Pre-College Division of Juilliard School, but is also associated with the Music Education Division of New York University. Miss Lillep also studies with him once a week here in Kingston.

Taffy Straight From the Snow

ELMIRA

One of the biggest spring celebrations in the central western area of Ontario, Canada, (if you're of a persuasion to go for fun) is the annual Maple Syrup Festival at Elmira, scheduled April 7 this year.

The main street is blocked off, while creamy flapjacks, smothered in golden maple syrup, are served up all day long.

The sidewalks are lined with wagons of farm produce, which includes cooked cheese, sauerkraut, beefwurst, schmeercase, summer sausage, and shoo-fly pie.

Local artists put on a display of their works, and an old-fashioned soap-making kettle will be boiling.

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Kingston Community Theater

CLAUDE MONTEUX, conducting
MIECZYSLAW HORSZOWSKI,
piano
Austrian Program

SCHUBERT: "Fierrabras" Overture
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BRENDA BUFALINO will dance her way through a new work to be premiered this afternoon at the Academy Theatre in New Paltz.

'Traveling Through Three' In a Live Premiere Today

NEW PALTZ

"Juxtapositions, interactions, obstructions, revival . . . exploring all the possibilities." That's the answer Brenda Baum gives when asked to describe "Traveling Through Three", the new work she and Ed Summerlin will be premiering at the Academy Theatre in New Paltz this afternoon, Sunday, March 18, at 3 p.m.

Brenda, who dances under the professional name of Brenda Bufalino, is well known in the area as a result of her many performances at Vassar and Bennett Colleges, as well as numerous television and nightclub appearances. For several years she taught modern dance in the Poughkeepsie area and did choreography for the County Players and Dutchess Community College.

For the past three years she has been a dance instructor at New Paltz University and also teaches two afternoons a week at the Academy.

Composer-Musician

Ed Summerlin, the other half of Bufalino, Summerlin and Company, is also known to local audiences as a fine composer and musician who has appeared frequently at local colleges and was soloist two summers ago with the Hudson Valley Philharmonic. Working with saxophone and Moog Synthesizer, he will be presenting three musical vignettes that he created for a play in New York City where, incidentally, he is an assistant professor of music at City College.

Ed will be providing the

musical accompaniment for the dance portion of the program as well, although he doesn't claim authorship. "That part of it was all in Brenda's head, and I just put it into sound for her. We've been doing it for years. It's a classic concept of what dance is, and its relationship to music. Each era finds its own language."

Ed and Brenda are both interested in the improvisational aspect of art but emphasize that the program today is not by any means an improvised 'happening'.

"The music we're using," Ed says, "has been meticulously worked out. So has the dance and artwork."

Dance Film

The artwork he referred to is the contribution to the program of a young sculptor named Jim Kessler. In addition to the music, dance and art, Bufalino, Summerlin & Co. will present a dance film they collaborated on last summer which Brenda describes as "a naturalist's dream."

The entire company, dancers, musician and sculptor, will be combining their respective talents in a synthesis of the arts that involves what Summerlin calls a "concentrated effort to set up situations where the various artists work together at problem-solving. It's very much the artists functioning as artists, but it's still anti-Art, if that makes sense."

You'll have a chance to find out this afternoon at three o'clock. Sounds like a program you won't want to miss.

Graphics Show At Mombaccus

Modena artist Tom Wasmuth is currently featured in the Graphic Arts Show at Mombaccus Art Center, Bee Hive and City Hall Roads, Accord.

Wasmuth presently teaches drawing at Mombaccus, and his art is well known throughout the U.S. His work has been described as fluent line freely contained in geometric form.

A reception to meet the artist opened the exhibit recently, and the show will remain on view at the Accord gallery through March 31.

Roz Is Hostess

Film star Rosalind Russell will serve as hostess of the CBS "Woman of the Year, 1973" special May 21.

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Visions of the Devil And Salem Witchcraft Themes of this Drama

FIVE

STONE RIDGE ton, Stephen Ceryanek, of West
"The Crucible," Arthur Camp, and James Robertson, of
Miller's tale of witchcraft in New Paltz.

Director John Lawson said a large technical staff is also working on the production, which is to make extensive use of lighting and minimal use of scenery.

Costumes are being designed and made within the theatre program by a staff of six.

The play is to be performed in the new Quimby Auditorium on the Stone Ridge campus. Curtain is at 8:15, and an opening-night reception will be featured for all first-nighters.

Tickets for all seats are \$1.50 and are available now.

Luna Park Set In a Carnival

MILLBROOK

The spring production of the Bennett College Performing Arts Department, an original dance-theatre presentation, is scheduled to open Wednesday March 21 at 8 p.m. in Harkaway Theatre for a three night run which ends Friday, March 23. Admission is free and open to the public.

The production, called "Luna Park," examines some of our most cherished illusions. It takes place in the surreal world of a carnival setting. A cavalcade of characters within the setting act out their illusions — utilizing a bizarre collection of songs, dances and sketches.

Director and choreographer of "Luna Park" is Jan McLaughlin, assistant professor of performing arts at Bennett. The chairman of the Mellon Center for the Arts, Frank Ford, is co-director. J. Newton White is designer for the sets and costumes, and Tony Quintavalla for lighting.

George Young, of Ellenville, plays the Reverend Hale, a minister who is an expert of witchcraft, and Kenn Cranns, of Hudson, plays Danforth, deputy governor of Massachusetts, who directs the government's investigation.

Judi Robinson, of High Falls plays Tituba, a slave from Barbados and a believer in voodoo. Others in the cast, playing residents of Salem accused of witchcraft or accusing others of it are Arlene Reynolds, of Kingston, Peter Berke, of Kings-



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KINGSTON



A REMARKABLE TRANSITION—The future relationship of Christopher Isherwood (played by Ron Radice) and Sally Bowles of the famous green fingernails (portrayed by Mary White), seems very much in question one moment, and very much assured the next. They're together here in scene from "I AM A CAMERA," the John Van Druten play based on Isherwood's stories and directed by Bill Skilling. Performing Arts of Woodstock is presenting the production, which plays a final performance tonight, Sunday, March 18 at 7:30 p.m. at Woodstock Town Hall. It all takes place in a Berlin flat around 1930.

20,000 Viewed 1972 Easter Egg 'Trees' Up Schoharie Way

SCHOHARIE Schoharie's springtime Egg Festival is enduring as well as famous. This year Easter Egg trees will be shown for the 20th time in the Library hall and annex of Mary Beatrice Cushing Memorial Library located on Bridge St. one block from Main St. Route 30. The exhibit will open Saturday, April 21 at 11 a.m. and continue daily from 11 a.m.-8 p.m. closing May 5.

The stream of annual visitors has grown steadily and in 1972 over 20,000 traveled to view this spectacular display.

There will be a new look this year; the new annex to the library hall provides more room for enlargement. Several new features have been added and favorites freshened up.

4,500 Eggs Used

There are 4,500 eggs of all kinds used in the exhibit. Three large white trees are placed in the center of the rooms featuring hand painted decorated eggs, clown faces, rabbit faces, fancy cut-outs with figurines. Egg figures are arranged in scenes such as Egg Brothers circus, Snow White and the Seven Dwarfs, Dutch scene with windmill, Cinderella, Easter parade to the white

colonial Church, Little Red Schoolhouse, Wedding of the Painted Dolls, Magic Forest, Bunnyland, Old Stone Fort, Last Supper, Toy Parade and others.

An FM stereo system has been installed to furnish music inside and out. In celebration of the 20th anniversary of the Egg Trees, mementos have been prepared by the originators

and producers. These will be awarded each day to those holding the lucky number. Admission is by donations — adults 50 cents, children 10 cents.

What better way to witness and enjoy Nature's renewal than to travel to Schoharie, New York to the "Easter Egg Exhibit".

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Don't Pay Your Rent! They Didn't in 1800's

HUNTER A rent strike in the Catskills? Yes, indeed! At least that's the way it happened in the mid-1800's in Greene County. Tenants refused to pay their landlords, and the Anti-rent War was on!

Edmund Winslow, senior historian of the Office of State History, will explain this mysterious and volatile situation at the upcoming meeting of the Mountain Top Historical Society, March 22, 8 p.m. at the Hunter School, Hunter. He'll highlight his talk with colored slides; has promised the Mountain Top group that his talk will not incite a repetition of the renters' revolt — an assurance that means landlords are welcome at the meeting.

Hardenburgh hall

Mountain Top is also planning a Hardenburgh Ball as the first

social affair of the Historical Society. It'll be held May 19 from 7 to 12 p.m. at Windham's Osborn House; will feature a buffet dinner, dancing to the music of the Kittle Band, historical exhibits, and auction and door prizes — all for the modest price of \$6 per ticket.

Only a limited number of tickets will be available due to the restricted capacity of the Osborn House Grill. Friends and members of the Society who wish to assure themselves of being in on the evening's fun should call Warren Knaust of Hunter at 263-4515 for tickets. Ducats can also be purchased from Barbara Policano at Cristy's Restaurant, Hunter, 263-4480. Only 250 are being sold, and the first to purchase tickets have the social event of the season to look forward to, say the Hardenburgh Ball planners.

A Film Night Slated Soon

NEW PALTZ New Paltz's Academy Theatre is continuing its special "Sunday Services" presentations. Program for this afternoon, Sunday, March 18, is a recital entitled "Traveling Through Three." A new work in premier performance, it's a multi-media event of film, music and dance, featuring Brenda Buffalino, Ed Summerlind and Company.

Next Sunday, March 25, the Concord String Quartet returns to the Academy stage by popular demand. The Quartet opened the Sunday shows in early February with a concert of Bartok and Beethoven. Next week's concert will be far

different — a gala event of electronic music, films and surprises, partially funded by New York State Council on the Arts.

Both shows begin at 3 p.m. on the Sunday afternoons scheduled. Admission is \$2.50 for adults; \$2 for students and children. The theatre is at the corner of North Chestnut and Academy Streets in Paltz.

Seaton Honored

HOLLYWOOD (UPI) — Director George Seaton was honored by the Beverly Hills Chamber of Commerce as the recipient of the Will Rogers Memorial Award.

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Live, Italian Opera For Mid-Hudsonites

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HUDSON
Live, Italian Opera, which has not been offered in the immediate area for many years, is making a comeback. And, in that return, its sponsors are hoping to establish a tradition of yearly Italian opera in this region.

Puccini's LA BOHEME will be presented live by the highly professional Ruffino Opera Company of New York City in Hudson shortly. The troupe is

made up of Juilliard graduates and will present its production of BOHEME in Italian at Hudson High School on March 24 at 8 p.m. Tickets can be obtained by writing in advance to the sponsoring Church of Our Lady of Mt. Carmel, 204 Union Street, Hudson N.Y. Tickets are \$5 and there are no reserved seats.

The Ruffino Company has been highly popular in the New York City-New Jersey area for

25 years. The troupe is totally professional and specializes in the Italian School of Opera, with particular attention to Puccini and Verdi.

An Acclaimed Mimi

Marguerite Ruffino, whose interpretation of Mimi has been acclaimed at New York City's Provincetown Playhouse, will sing that role in Hudson, just prior to leaving for eight engagements in Germany as Lenore in Fidelio and Turandot.

Antonio Valentin, who will be heard as Rodolfo, was awarded the "Instituto Di Cultura" award in his native Puerto Rico. It is the highest honor that country bestows on its musical artists.

This presentation of LA BOHEME at Hudson is expected to be one of the major cultural events of the year in the Mid-Hudson Valley-Capital District area. To assure yourself a seat, better order tickets now.

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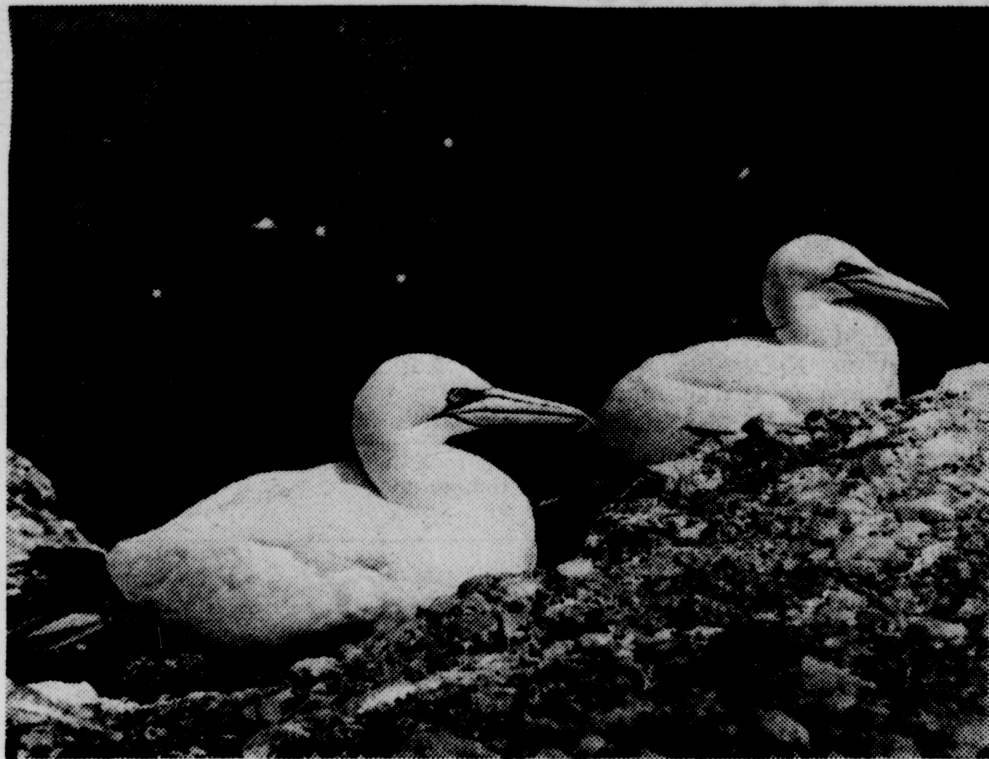


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SNOWY WHITE GULLS were photographed on Galapagos Islands by Erma Dewitt of New Paltz. A member of the John Burroughs Society, Mrs. Dewitt also took the photo of the puffin on Tempo's front cover this week during a Pacific trip.



CATBIRD AT NEST makes a pretty picture in this photo taken by Erma Dewitt at the Huguenot Historical Society's bird sanctuary in New Paltz. Mrs. Dewitt serves as the curator of the sanctuary there; photographs many local birds each year.

Burroughs Society Follows Naturalist's Writings

NEW PALTZ

The birds, flowers and rural scenes — these were the topics written about by John Burroughs, the American nature writer who lived from 1837 to 1921. Most of his life was spent in the Hudson River Valley, where—for half a century—he wrote about nature subjects.

Preserving our environment is one of the primary objectives of today's world. But concern for the future of our natural world occupied the thoughts of the distinguished Burroughs long before the present. He has long been considered New York State's most famed naturalist and, in 1908, he made this observation:

"One cannot but reflect what a sucked orange the earth will be in the course of a few more centuries. Our civilization is terribly expensive to all its natural resources; one hundred years of modern life doubtless exhausts its stores more than a millennium of the life of antiquity."

Born Near Roxbury

John Burroughs was born on a farm in the Catskills near Roxbury. His early years gave him intimate knowledge of man's relationship with and dependence on nature. During his early life he followed various pursuits: teaching, journalism, farming and fruit raising. For nine years he even served a

stint as a clerk in the Treasury Department in Washington.

In 1871, his first volume of nature essays, "Wake Robin," was published. The book is mainly devoted to his accurate observation of birds in the Catskills and near Washington, D.C. This was followed by a series of such books on flowers and rural scenes that were used as reading texts by many schools in the 1880's.

Through them many children were influenced by his constructive conservation attitudes. He emphasized the richness and availability of nature, the necessity of living in harmony with nature and the need for accurate understanding of nature in order to use it intelligently.

His writings also attracted the attention and friendship of such men as Theodore Roosevelt, Firestone, Edison and Henry Ford. He camped out with such friends, including Roosevelt and John Muir, in his extensive travels for some of his books. He even went on the Harriman expedition to Alaska.

Riverby Built

In 1874, Burroughs built Riverby, his home at West Park here in Ulster County, which is still occupied by his descendants. Burroughs' forest retreat, Slabsides, his Bark Study near Riverby, and his summer home, Woodchuck Lodge, have been designated National Historic

Landmarks. Slabsides and 150 acres of surrounding wildlife preserve are owned and maintained by the John Burroughs Memorial Association. The Memorial Field where Burroughs is buried is a New York State Historic Trust Site.

Through the preservation of Burroughs' loved surroundings and his works, the memory of this remarkable naturalist lives on.

And lives on, too, in the local John Burroughs Society. Through its quarterly meetings; field trips (as many as three monthly); and regular visits to Slabsides, it remembers the man who warned of the danger to land and Nature long before we awoke to the dangers to our environment and became actively concerned with conservation. And remembers, too, that it was the beautiful Hudson Valley that exerted a special stimulus on this far-sighted early ecologist.

The Burroughs Society is holding its big spring meeting this coming Wednesday, March 21 at 7:30 p.m. in the Inter-County Savings Bank at New Paltz — and stands ready and willing to welcome new members.

Dewitt Heads Program

Heading the program Wednesday night for this first quarterly meeting will be Mrs. Virgil (Erma) Dewitt, who serves as curator of the Huguenot His-

torical Society's bird sanctuary in New Paltz. She is responsible for the photographs of birds appearing with this article and on Tempo's cover; took those of local species at the Paltz sanctuary and the non-native seabirds during a 1971 trip to the Galapagos Islands in the Pacific.

The Paltz sanctuary is an intriguing spot to visit in the spring. Covering some 20 acres and made up of trees and wild flowers, it is a forever wild preserve where migrant birds feed and fend for themselves. Some 35 species nest there when migrants have returned for the summer, most of them small birds such as the robin and goldfinch.

Anyone who has been entranced by Burroughs' books on plants and animals and their relationship to the environment and mankind should be interested in this meeting. This early conservationist knew about vanished species. His early warnings encouraged Audubon and conservation groups, and alerted many people — but too few — just a little earlier to ecological danger. By joining the local John Burroughs Society, you will be helping to make yourself aware of the Catskills' magnificence, and helping to continue the work of Burroughs, who pleaded for all Nature.

(By TOBIE GEERTSEMA)



FEMALE GOLDFINCH at nest with young is a familiar spring sight at the Huguenot's bird sanctuary. Mrs. Dewitt, who also took this photo, says the sanctuary is "all wild" and the birds who inhabit it as migrants are not fed.



FLICKER FAMILY is the subject of this close-up photo by Mrs. Dewitt, who roams the Paltz sanctuary and its 20 acres of trees and wild flowers with her camera, always on the lookout for one of the 35 species nesting there.



THE WINTER OF '73 has been practically non-existent. And that fact seems all the more strange when one remembers the cruel winters of recent years in the Mid-Hudson Valley. Just a few years back, a man could stand atop the frozen Hudson and watch an Ice-breaker fight its way past the Saugerties Lighthouse, as in this photo of the Eastwind taken by Ruth Reynolds Glunt.

This Couldn't Be March... Or... It Might as Well Be Spring In Remembering the Blizzard of 1888, Was This Really a Winter at All...?

KINGSTON

Hardly a man is now alive who remembers the Blizzard of '88 and there has been little in the Winter of '73 to remind one of the swirling snows of yesteryear.

This past week marked the 85th anniversary of the start of that giant three-day storm of legend and lore that crippled most of the Northeast—and was the topic of reminiscences for many long years thereafter. The granddaddy of all blizzards began on March 12 in that year of 1888; did not end until March 14.

In contrast, this winter's snowstorms have been practically non-existent. Even when snow cover has hit the Mid-Hudson Valley, it has all too soon washed away in warming rains and consuming fogs.

No Comparison

Total snowfall from November through February came up a mere 33 inches as compared to recent years when a total of 48.25 inches of snow were recorded just during the month of December alone in 1969.

Temperature readings, too, have been eerily unusual—with highs in the 60's recorded on more than one occasion in January, a month normally associated with high boots, mufflers and mittens.

Thus far March has proved to be a real "lamb," spurring birds to song and bulbs to above-ground foliage. Certainly, it has been nothing like those days of the Blizzard of '88 when people were totally cut off from the outside world by 20 foot drifts and faced with dwindling food supplies.

Statistics of the great storm of 85 years ago are unofficial since the U.S. Weather Bureau as such was still two years away

from establishment. However, memories of old-timers set the drifts at second story windows, temperatures well below freezing, and winds at high velocity.

The Hardest Hit

Cities hardest hit by the storm were New York and Philadelphia. Trains were frozen in their tracks, telegraph wires snapped in the wind and cold, and—reportedly—more than 400 people died as a direct result of the storm.

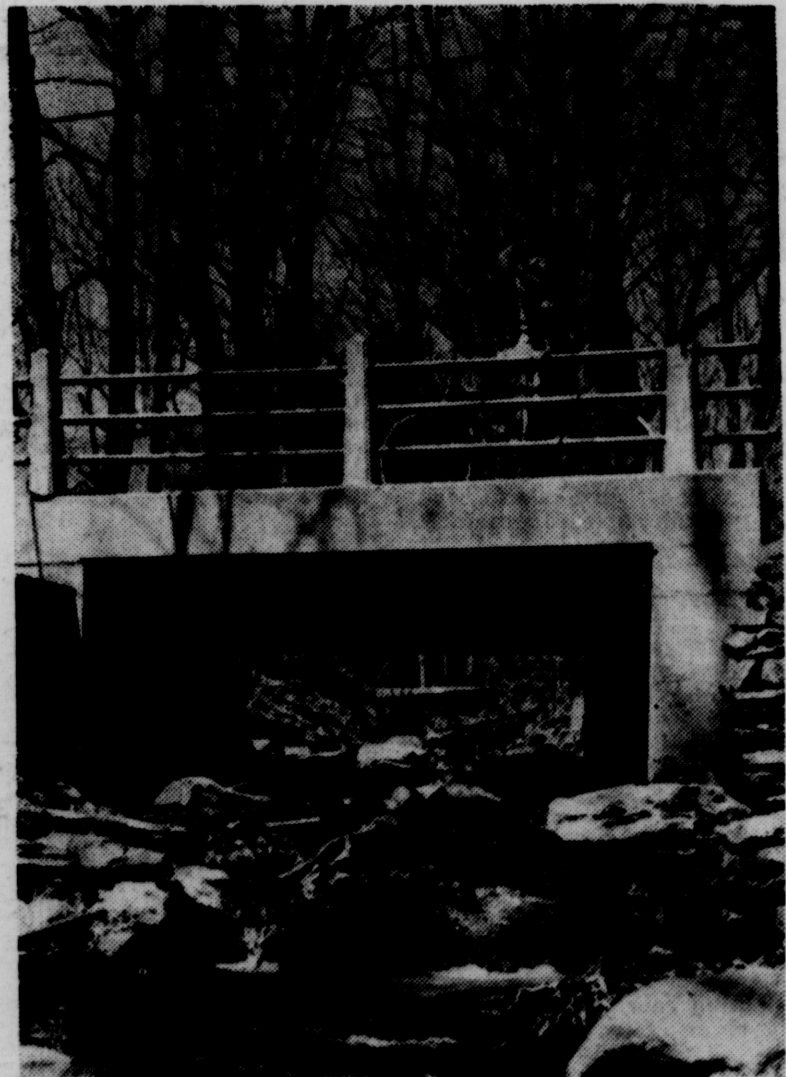
Over the years reports have lingered that as food supplies dwindled in the stricken cities, milk was sold for the unbelievable price of a dollar a quart. Such inflation was probably for good reason since, in the agrarian culture of the time, farmers who supplied the cities with food were having their own problems with the big snow, too.

Here in Ulster County as elsewhere in the mid-East that blizzardy week of yore, farmers tunneled through drifts from house to barn to feed livestock. The major concern was for water. Normally, stock was driven to a nearby stream for water—as little was piped in at that time.

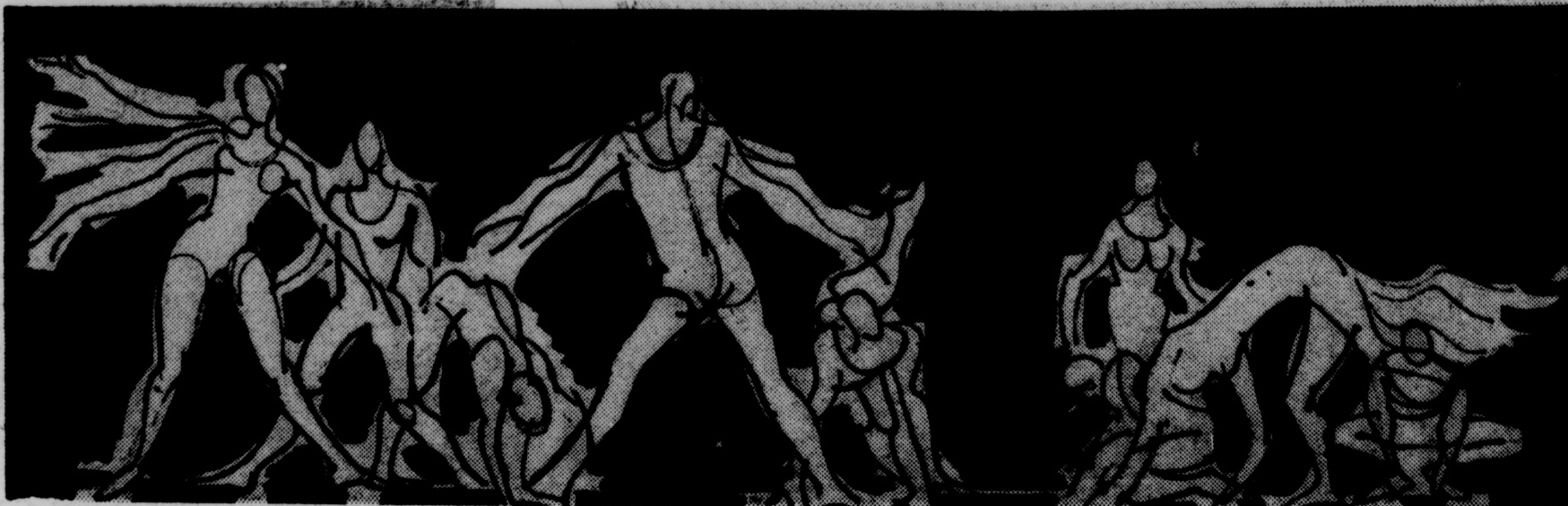
The huge, utilitarian, black kettles of many an Ulster County farmer were filled with the offending snow and set over blazing fires of any available fuel to provide much-needed water for calves and lambs.

If 1973 is the Winter of Our Discontent for skiers and other winter sports buffs, it might help to remember the deprivations of that March of '88. Spring officially is just a few days away, but there is yet time for a taste of the winter that has been among the missing—for March still holds the record as the wildest month of them all.

(By JEAN F. DOLAN)



TOUGH TREES are still leafless, balmy March days—many of them boasting temperature readings in the 60's—brought Ulster bike riders out by the thousands. This Woodstock teenager has rolled up her shirt sleeves; stopped to contemplate a local stream freed earlier than usual from its icy confines.



Don Wagoner Dancers In Ellenville Show

ELLENVILLE

Dan Wagoner and Dancers, described by New York Times critic Clive Barnes as "one of the best on the modern dance scene," will be presented Saturday, March 24 at 8:15 p.m. in Ellenville High School by the ever-active Ellenville-Fallsburg Art Council.

Barnes has also said of Wagoner: "He has a fine, controlled technique along with a sense of humor that is revealed happily in his

choreography." The Village Voice critic wrote: "I always find happiness, warmth, wit and clarity in everything Wagoner does."

Before heading up his own group, Wagoner spent many years with the Martha Graham School and later with the Paul Taylor Company. His dancers are all interesting as individuals, each very different in appearance from the others — yet they go well together. That could be one reason why John Percival of the Times described

Wagoner as "a joy to watch — and, as a creator — he is even more original and exciting."

The March 24 program will see violist Melvin Berger accompanying Dan Wagoner and his six dancers. On the bill of fare will be:

DUET, danced to the music of Pircell by two of the troupe.

NUMBERS, a humorous piece with lots of movement danced by the entire company.

IRON MOUNTAIN, carefree, action-paced number to music by Hindemith as performed by

Wagoner and four women dancers.

COWS AND RUINS, light-hearted glance at middle America via bathnight on the prairie. Set to traditional and country-western music and featuring a real old-fashioned tub filled with real water.

Tickets for what should prove a highly exciting performance are now on sale at all banks in Ellenville and at the Ellenville Library. They can also be had by calling 647-7533 or 434-7227. Prices are \$5 and \$4 for adults and \$2 for students.

Princess of Poetry



POETESS NIKKI GIOVANNI will speak at Poughkeepsie's Dutchess Community College this Thursday, March 22 at 1 p.m. Called "The Princess of Black Poetry," she's the author of three best selling poetry books, and editor-publisher of the only Black female poetry anthology. Writer of several other books, contributor to many periodicals, and recipient of three national awards, she's been the subject of many magazine articles. Main speaker at the last National Book Awards, she has also been a regular on the TV shows, "Soul!" and "Black Journal."

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Collegians on Gallery Jaunt

STONE RIDGE

Students of the Department of Visual Arts at Ulster County Community College plan a field trip to New York City to visit museums and art galleries on Saturday, March 24, as an added dimension to their classroom instruction.

"This field trip is a very important part of our instructional program and gives the students an opportunity to see the best in all areas of visual arts," says Professor Ruth Muroff, chairman of Visual Arts at UCCC.

Students will visit the Museum of Modern Art, to view the architecture, paintings, drawings, prints and photography of the museum. The exhibition at the Museum of Modern Art during the Art classes' visit will be "The Painting and Sculpture Collection," a new and greatly expanded exhibition of the Museum's Painting and Sculpture Collection. This is a major exhibition at the Museum at this time and will exhibit the Arts from 1880-1970. It will be a very rewarding experience to view this exhibition, students feel. The prints of Edward

Munch, the Norwegian painter, will also be on exhibit.

In New York they will also have an opportunity to go to the Museum of Contemporary Crafts, and such art galleries as Kennedy Gallery, Janis

Gallery, Marlborough Gallery, Denise Rene Gallery and the Midtown Gallery. They will view various architectural structures in the city including the C.B.S. Building, Corning Glass Building and Paley Park.

Replacement

HOLLYWOOD (UPI) — Sarah Miles replaced Candy Bergen in MGM's "The Man Who Loved Cat Dancing."

Far-Out

HOLLYWOOD (UPI) — Michael Chrichton will direct "Westworld," a far-out adventure story from his own original screenplay.

Backus Guests

HOLLYWOOD (UPI) — Jim Backus joins Dana Wynter in a guest role of a "Medical Center" episode.

Add Five

HOLLYWOOD (UPI) — Richard Boone's new show has been picked up for five additional two-hour segments of "Hec Ramsey" for 1973.

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FLUTE SECTION of the All-County High School Band earned seats by auditioning. In the front row (L-R) are Nancy Barnard, Diane Welch and Elisa Levine. In the back row in the same order: Terry Ward, Beth Hopkins, Chris Doyle. (Freeman photo by H. Pete Powell)

All-County Band Festival

STONE RIDGE was the Elementary All County Band, conducted by Joe Honsberger, of Wallkill Middle School. A graduate of Ithaca College, he conducted an elementary band composed of fifth and sixth graders from schools throughout the county—a band that boasted 106 players. The Middle School All-County Band was conducted by Richard Rocap, teacher of instrumental music at Kingston's J. Watson Bailey Junior High School. This band was made up of 102 players.

For no group of players, no matter how accomplished, can do very much without fine conductors — and, this year, the Ulster Festival had them in abundance.

Color and rhythm of every variation and detail made the festival a highly successful amateur musicians concert. Three big bands took to the stage in the instrumental and vocal event, sponsored by the Ulster County Music Educators Association, whose membership includes public school music teachers in Ulster County.

Elementary Band

Among the bands performing

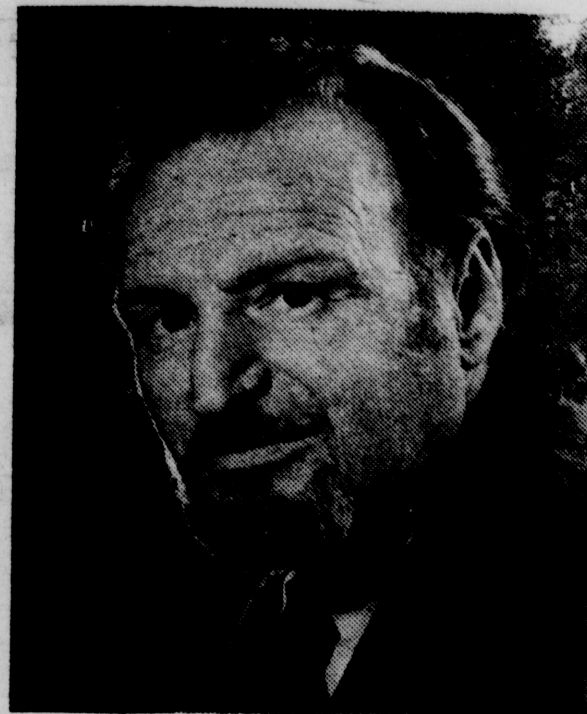
pressive and highly successful. Student musicians who participated had been selected for the High School and Middle School Bands through competitive auditions held last January. The youthful musicians rehearsed all day the day of the festival; performed brilliantly in concert on the evening of the event.

Job Well Done

Lee Herrington of Rondout Valley High School served as general chairman of the band festival this year; did his job well.

In addition to sponsoring the annual festival, the local Music Educators Association also awards scholarships to county music students who are furthering their education in music. The Association has some 40 members currently and officers include: Henry Ketterer, Marlboro High School, president; Martin Kelly, Rondout Valley Middle School, vice president; Mrs. Ardis Ketterer, Marlboro Elementary, secretary; Al Rothstein, New Paltz Middle School, treasurer.

The festival was both im-



PHILIP MEISTER OF NSC

Different Show Each Night for a Summer With 'Shakespeare'

The National Shakespeare Company announced this week that it is bringing repertory theater to Woodstock. In a departure from standard summer stock fare, the NSC will present a summer of what is known as "rolling rep," six different productions staged during the nine week summer season — a different show every night.

The program, "A Summer with Shakespeare and Friends," offers variations on a theme. Productions to be mounted are JULIUS CAESAR, KISS ME KATE (Cole Porter's adaptation of THE TAMING OF THE SHREW), AS YOU LIKE IT, THE BOYS FROM SYRACUSE (adapted by Rogers and Hart from THE COMEDY OF ERRORS), George Bernard Shaw's SAINT JOAN, and YOUR OWN THING (a modern rock production loosely based on TWELFTH NIGHT).

Philip Meister, artistic Director of the NSC, feels that this program will offer audiences the widest variety of theatrical styles. It will also, in an area with a large summer population, make available a

choice of performance dates that only "rolling rep" could make possible.

Long Tradition

Meister, discussing the summer season, said, "Rolling rep has a long European tradition, and has proven enormously successful in the largest metropolitan arts center across the U.S. The NSC is pleased, in its premier season, to bring all the exciting possibilities of repertory theater to the audiences of the Woodstock Playhouse."

In order to mount these productions, NSC is now assembling a resident company of approximately seventy performers, designers, technicians, directors and musicians. While the performance schedule has not been determined as yet, Meister expects to begin performances the last week of June or the first week of July. The company will continue its residency in Woodstock through the month of September when it will offer an additional four weeks of student matinees and weekend evening performances of JULIUS CAESAR, AS YOU LIKE IT, and Shaw's SAINT JOAN.

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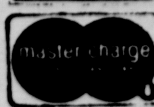
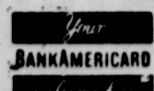


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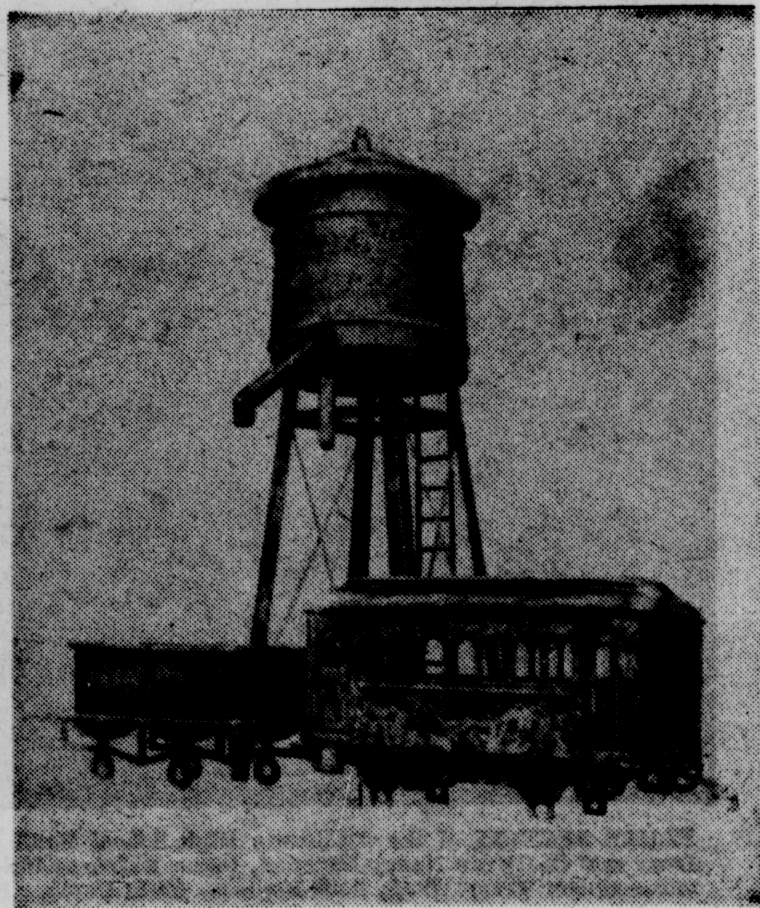


TROMBONE SECTION lent strong-lunged luster to the recent All-County Band Festival here in Ulster County. Trombonists included (front row, L-R) Timothy Rose, Joseph Previll and Frank Minutolo. In back row in some order are Mike Priest and Craig Eldridge. (Freeman photo by H. Pete Powell)

Dale Stein Exhibit Draws Railing Fans



NEVILLE STREET TUNNEL is the title of this 1959 watercolor by New Paltz artist Dale Stein and from the collection of Mrs. Rose D. Marlowe. In its tracks and signals—and in the shadowy, unknown depths of the tunnel ahead—are memories of the romance and scenic delights of bygone train rides. The work is one of more than 30 such scenes now on view in the Dale Stein show at the College Art Gallery, State University College, New Paltz.



FROM THE COLLECTION of Dr. and Mrs. Aaron Hoffman of New Paltz, comes this Dale Stein pencil drawing, entitled **PORTRAIT III**. Created in 1971 by the artist, it depicts an American Flyer Lines tower and ancient railroad cars. Stein's current show at the State University in Paltz (now through March 25) is a testament to both his enthusiasm and love for the old railroading days and, more especially, for those lines that traversed the Catskill Mountains and the Mid-Hudson Valley.

A New Chorale Holds Audition

GARRISON and Vaughan Williams. Two or three concerts are planned for 1973. A new chamber chorus with Robert Beckhard conducting is now being formed. The Garrison Chorale will perform works from the 16th century to the present, emphasizing smaller choral works not frequently heard. A typical program might consist of works by Monteverdi or Wilbye, Scheutz or Purcell, part songs by Brahms or Ravel, and folk-song settings by Bartok.

'Hippolytus' Now at Bard

ANNANDALE-ON-HUDSON
The Bard Theater of Drama and Dance will present its production of Euripides' "Hippolytus" today through Tuesday, March 18-20, in Preston Hall on the Bard College campus.

Performances are scheduled for 8:30 p.m. evenings, with a 3 p.m. matinee today, Sunday, March 18. Admission is free, but reservations are requested and may be made by calling the box office (Red Hook 758-8622) from 1 to 4 p.m. daily.

Directing the production is Mark Epstein, assistant professor of drama. In the cast are Sunshine Aronson, Daniel Cantor, Ossian Cameron, Michaela Hahn, Anna Levine, Elsie Morales and Wayne Thomas.

Participants should have an ability to read music.

Robert Beckard has sung with the Robert Shaw Chorale, the New York Choral Society, and the Cantata Singers. He studied at New England Conservatory of Music, Boston University College of Music, and Harvard. His compositions have been performed by the Collegiate Chorale, David Randolph Singers, and various college choirs, and many of his numerous original works and choral arrangements are published by Schirmer and others.

The Garrison Chorale will rehearse on Thursday evenings from 7:30 to 10:30 p.m. at the Garrison Art Center, beginning March 22. Members are expected to join G.A.C. If interested, plan to attend, and for further information call Beckhard Fridays through Sundays at 424-3239. He is also interested in hearing from or about instrumentalists who might perform with the chorus.

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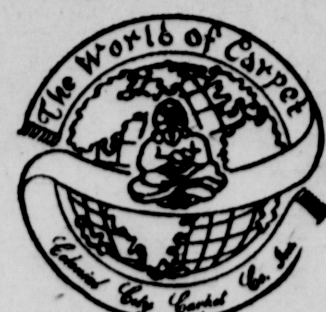
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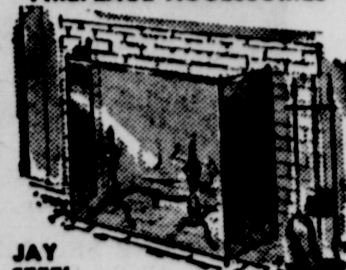


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THIS POTENTIALLY explosive encounter in "Across 110th Street," now playing at Red Hook's Lyceum, shows gunman Gilbert Lewis (left) as he draws a head on Police Captain Anthony Quinn. Police Lieutenant Yaphet Kotto aims his pistol at the lawbreaker, and gangleader, Doc Johnson, played by Richard Ward, is seated.



MOLLY PICON (right) as a matchmaker tells Norma Crane, mother of five unmarried daughters, that she knows of someone who's interested in one of her daughters. Scene is from "FIDDLER ON THE ROOF," currently held over for a third straight week at Kingston's Community Theatre.

Movies

Pete 'n' Tillie

Comedy seems to be coming back big at the movies and one of the novella, "Witch's Milk," "Pete 'n' Tillie" — is the current attraction at Kingston's Mayfair. It's a film adaptation of the novella, "Witch's Milk," by that very funny author, Peter De Vries.

It starts out with lots of laughs — and why not? Leading roles in the film are taken by the marvelously funny and rubber-faced Walter Matthau,

and by Carol Burnett, perhaps the funniest humorist (male or female), working today in any field.

They play a pair of aging singles who are introduced by a mutual friend and who eventually find themselves involved in a sometimes charming, sometimes comic love affair.

Both Very Good

Matthau is great as Pete, a sardonic, wryly amusing dropper of puns. It is his best role in a long time and he turns in that kind of casual performance that first brought him fame. Miss Burnett couldn't be better cast as a prim, non-drinking lady with a droll sense of humor to match Matthau's.

You'll find yourself laughing to beat the band through most of the film. It isn't quite so funny after the two stars marry. That's because, as it eventually turns out, they are a mismatched couple and the comedy turns to tears when they separate.

Fiddler on the Roof

Still making music at Kingston's Community for a third week is this big-budget musical, based on the longest running Broadway play of them all. As transferred from the stage, it now boasts a real village with real houses in real fields and landscapes.

Audiences get their money's worth from the fine score and the visual photographic grandeur. And in the fine performances by Molly Picon as the matchmaker, Leonard Frey as the timid Tailor, and Topol as Tevye, the milkman with the nagging wife and five unmarried daughters.

'Lotsa Luck'

NEW YORK (UPI) — Dom DeLuise, who has made a career of being funny on various television shows in recent years, as well as being a regular on Dean Martin's program, may have a half-hour comedy program of his own. He stars in the projected "Lotsa Luck" series intended for NBC. Plays a bachelor who is a clerk in the lost-and-found department of a New York City bus line.

Joseph A. Spada & Tony C. Pagnucco, Props.

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The Emigrants

This finely wrought film epic deals with the plight of mid-nineteenth century Swedish farmers and their flight to America. Nominated for several Academy Awards, including one for leading lady Liv Ullmann and director Jan Troell, it's now featured at two area theatres — the Academy in New Paltz and the Rosendale Theatre.

Co-starring with Miss Ullmann is Max von Sydow. Both are totally excellent, as is the incredibly good supporting cast. If you haven't seen this one yet, now is the time. It's unexcelled for photographic beauty — and its story of oppressed farmers in a near-feudal society who dream of life in the new world is the very story of the making of America itself. An extraordinary folk epic that fairly glows with life!

Other Choices

NINOTCHKA. Tonight's your last chance to see this 1939 oldie but goody, directed by Ernst

Lubitsch and closing out performances at Rhinebeck's Upstate Films. The legendary Greta Garbo stars as Ninotchka, a Soviet commissar, in this good-humored satire of communists and capitalists. Sent to Paris to oversee her bungling comrades who have succumbed to the temptations of gay night life, she pits revolutionary zeal against the charms of a young, debonair Melvyn Douglas and Paris, the city of spring and love.

ACROSS 110TH STREET.

Now featured at Red Hook's Lyceum, this action drama starring Anthony Quinn, Yaphet Kotto and Anthony Franciosa. Shot mostly in Harlem, its story deals with an action confrontation between the mob, the cops and a gang of blacks who try to double-cross them both. Quinn plays a Harlem precinct police captain who faces a final shootout before he can retire and become a civilian. It's a

hard-hitting, gritty movie full of realism and a smashing thriller that rings true.

AIRPORT. If you were one of the millions who saw this highly popular movie of a few years back and want to see it again — or if you were one of the few who missed it and want to see it now for the first time, it's coming back. But only for one night — Friday, March 23, at Poughkeepsie's Dutchess County Community College, at 8 p.m. in Dutchess Hall Theatre on the Pendell Road campus. Based on Arthur Hailey's best-selling novel, it's suspenseful entertainment; stars Van Heflin as a sociopath who boards a long distance jet flight with an explosive device in his suit case to create problems for pilot Dean Martin, stewardess Jacqueline Bissett and Helen Hayes in her Academy Award winning role as a stowaway passenger. (By **TOBIE GEERTSEMA**)



CAROL BURNETT co-stars with Walter Matthau in "Pete 'n' Tillie," a movie about love and marriage. It's the current attraction at Kingston's Mayfair Theatre.



GRETA GARBO is a Soviet commissar in "Ninotchka," the 1939 satire of communists and capitalists. It plays a final showing tonight, March 18, at Rhinebeck's Upstate Films.



MAUREEN STAPLETON and Van Heflin as wife and husband in a diner before he boards a plane armed with a bomb—all unknown to her. Scene is from "AIRPORT," to be shown Friday, March 23 only at Dutchess Community College.

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POTPOURRI

By JOAN L. WOINOSKI

If necessary, they'd traveled 27 miles over suicidal roads to get there last Saturday night.

"They," meanin' parents of Ulster Academy students; "there" bein' the first annual International Cocktail dinner-dance at the new school.

Twenty mintues after the Polish stuffed cabbage, Mexican chocolate turkey, French lemon chicken, Italian lasagne, Armenia salad appeared on the buffet, guests were scrapin' bottoms of the bowls. How does one say a "big eaters" in German? (Spanish? . . . Yugoslavian?)

Yours truly was havin'-a-happy. Somehow Ann Wickman got wind of it and ushered in a birthday cake complete with lighted candle. Which at an international affair boils down to one thing . . . mazeltov.

Speakin' of Ann, she has a thing about rings. Saturday night she was wearin' a 12-carat-plus topaz; it was so big, her finger could've used a sling. With it was a diamond AND one of FOUR wedding bands she's accumulated over the years. Which only means, few people in the world have been wed-or-wooded-as-well as Mrs. Wickman.

The "spots" all over the walls were credited to Woodstock Artist Nick Buhalis. Translation; a unique decor fusing all the school rooms into one huge playroom. The whole shebang had festive shades of

New Year's Eve. But then, after bein' housed in a hotel, home, hospital and Temple, it is any wonder parents were excited 'bout finally castin' anchor, takin' root, and settlin' down in their own abode!

Headmaster Bill Ganter's plannin' a trip to Italy, business as well as pleasure. Seems nine Academy students are now studyin' in Rome and Bill wants to see firsthand how they're doin'. To bring a taste of home to the kids, his wife Lissa freezin' left-over Polish dishes and plans to take 'em along.

Judy Schultz was there, lookin' feminine and fragile. But don't let looks fool you. Judy's 'bout as helpless as a Mack truck. Wife of psychiatrist, Donald Schultz, she's active in Narcotic Guidance Council, Renaissance Project, is takin' a journalism course at UCCC, and finds time-on-the-side to can pickles.

Bob Cline was playin' Lord Snowdon, takin' pictures of "celebrities;" one of his best subjects should've been his attractive wife Ynes, but then, we suppose he can snap her anytime. Eileen Baggot who works in the county probation department was introduced as a "lady fuzz;" confidentially she looks more like talk-show personality, Virginia Graham.

Jack Hasbrouck and Pat accompanied the Wally Pfeifers. Jack who had spent the afternoon at a karate session was demonstratin' what he'd learned. Everybody was all-ears; no one dared rile him, right? Incidentally, the karate instructor is the same one who teaches David Carradine on TV's "Kung Fu." Jack's son has reached the point where he can chop wood with his hand. Suppose it's O.K. if you've got a fireplace!

Ayres Co-Stars

HOLLYWOOD (UPI) — Lew Ayres will appear in a co-starring role in Arthur P. Jacobs' "Battle for the Planet of the Apes."

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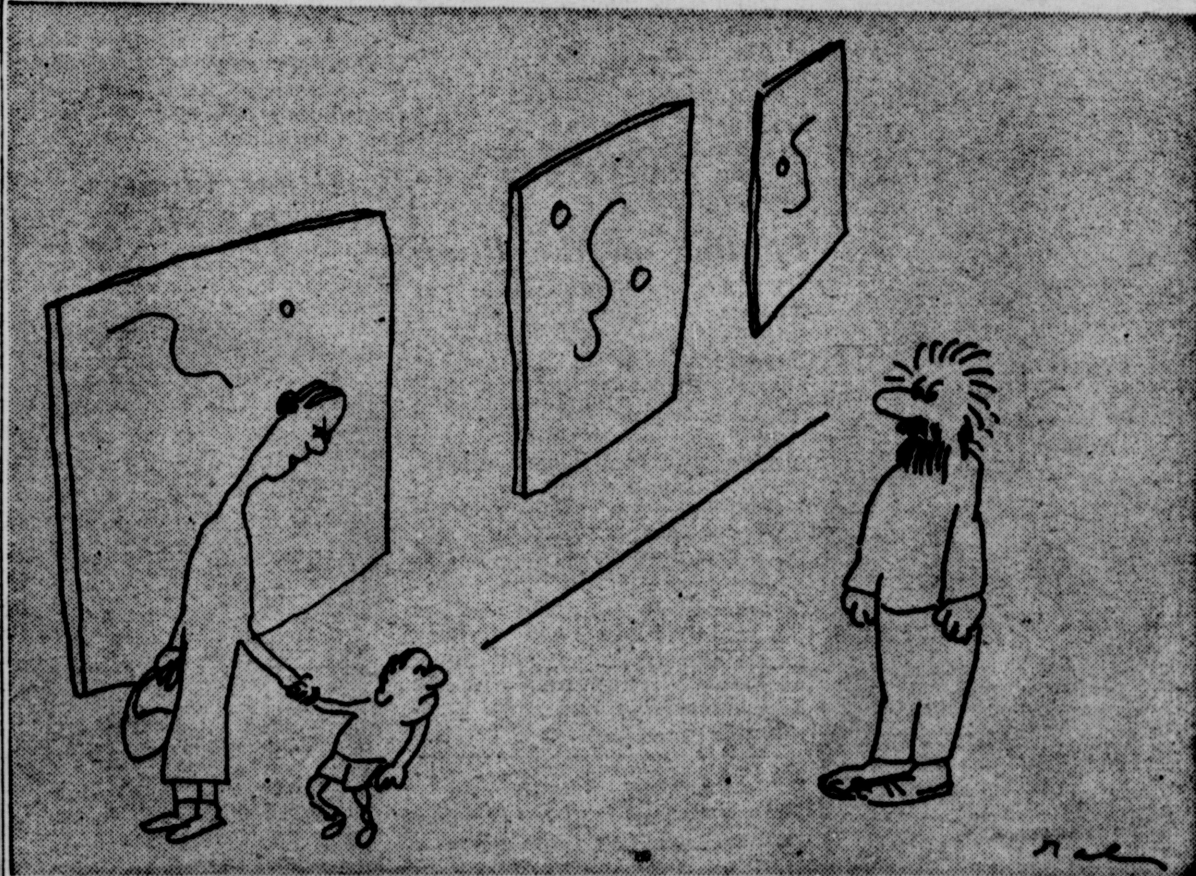
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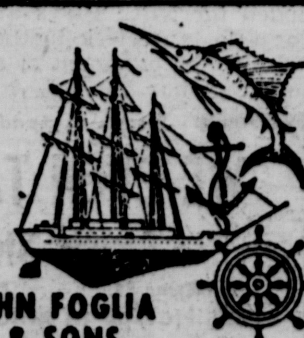


MARTHA VELEZ, clowning here with the Jerry Moore Band, will be on hand for the Velez-Moore Show and Benefit Dance at Woodstock's Town Hall next Saturday, March 24. The night's entertainment will culminate an afternoon-evening benefit for the Woodstock Transformation Center. From 4-8 p.m. at the Town Hall that day, a burgeoning fair will take over, with booths set up for astrology reading, face painting, psychic readings, bake and clothing sales, valuable paintings and other objects of art auction. Strolling musicians, a puppet show and a video booth where fair-goers can see themselves on TV will also be part of the fun. Velez and Moore take over at 9 p.m. and everyone is invited at a \$1.50 contribution for the Transformation Center, whose non-profit classes run from knitting and crocheting to such esoteric subjects as psychic awareness, yoga and meditation. (Photo by Christopher Tyrone)

Art Tickles . . . by Mike Thaler



"Artists are supposed to Look Funny, Melvyn."



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MILLBROOK

Beautiful, talented, dedicated and successful is artist Mitzi Rau Corkins whose paintings in oils and acrylics are on exhibit at Toby Berg's Greenhouse on South Road in Millbrook, during the month of March. In her honor, there was a wine and cheese party Sunday, March 11 at 2 p.m. at the Greenhouse for the press and public.

Born in Michigan, where she later studied at the Cranbrook Institute in Bloomfield, Mitzi was a student of Don Willett and of Arnold Blanch of Woodstock. She now studies under Franklin Alexander of Woodstock and Ruth Brunstetter of Hyde Park.

Mitzi Rau Corkins and her family moved to Millbrook about a year and a half ago and already she has known many suc-

cesses in this area. She won first prize at the Hyde Park Outdoor Show in June, 1972; exhibited and sold paintings at the Kent Art Show in Kent, Connecticut; won a merit award with the Dutchess County Art Association Fall-Winter Show and this past February exhibited at St. Francis Hospital in Poughkeepsie.

With Depot Guild

Mrs. Corkins is also Chairman of the Spring Show of the DCAA, hanging chairman of the Art Depot Guild and member of the IBM Art Club.

In addition to being an artist, wife and mother, Mitzi Rau Corkins also finds time to manage the Freckles and Frills Boutique in Millbrook.

Art lovers will not want to miss her exciting exhibit at Toby Berg's Greenhouse this month.



DOROTHY DODGE WITH WEAVING MATERIALS
(Mayda Sperling photo)

Sunday Specials At Visual Arts

STONE RIDGE and designed by Professor Ruth Muroff, chairman of the Department of Visual Arts at UCCC. The College Visual Arts Gallery at the Stone Ridge campus of Ulster County Community College will be open today, Sunday, March 18, and Sunday, April 8, to permit community residents to see the "Fibers and Clay" exhibition running from now to April 18.

On exhibit are woven forms of Dorothy Dodge and clay forms of Hilda Steckel.

In addition to the two Sunday openings, the Gallery, located in John Vanderlyn Hall, will be open from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Monday through Friday. There is no admission charge.

Muroff Responsible
The exhibition was organized

Mrs. Steckel's ceramics range from hand-built large floor pieces covered with abstractions of environmental geometric patterns to wheel-thrown freely conceived functional pots. Her principal concern lies in the development of new forms through color, texture and scale.

Mrs. Dodge's innovative dimensional fiber constructions are not traditional in concept. Her methods including knotting, knitting, twining, warping, braiding — along with the use of natural fibers of linen, jute and flax in a multiple of techniques.



TEAMED TOGETHER — The weavings of Dorothy Dodge and ceramic sculpture by Hilda Steckel, the two super-

lative craftsmen who are showing woven and clay forms in the current exhibit at UCCC. (Mayda Sperling photo)

Bard Art Show From Indiana

ANNANDALE-ON-HUDSON

Paintings and drawings by Barry Gealt of Bloomington, Ind., are on exhibit at Procter Art Center, Bard College, through March 31. The art center is open from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. daily.

Gealt is a figurative artist, who is showing a number of canvases dealing with still life and figure compositions, as well as drawings on similar themes. The artist was at Bard to install the works on exhibit last week. Arrangements were made by Matthew Phillips, professor of art and director of the art center, and exhibition details by

Bernard Greenwald, assistant professor of art.

Greenwald was a judge for the art competition sponsored by Sorosis of Kingston, a chapter of the New York State Federation of Women's Clubs, held recently in Kingston. Students from Kingston High School, John A. Coleman High School and Ulster Academy submitted work for the contest; the winning entry will be sent to district competition. Works entered were displayed at Heritage Savings Bank, Albany Avenue Extension, Kingston. Mrs. Clifford A. Henze was chairman.

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Lessons in Drawing At Wrolsen Studio

HIGH WOODS

Jean Wrolsen will open her studio in High Woods as a base for students who wish to learn to draw. Classes will begin immediately and continuation into the spring will depend upon the amount of interest shown. Registration is in advance for five two-hour classes. Rates are minimal. The only prerequisite is the desire to learn. The artist believes that there are people of all ages in the mid-Hudson region who would like to learn to draw and who need, most of all, a few simple keys to unlocking what was once an instinctive talent.

Jean was born in Cumberland, Maryland. After working her way through studies at Corcoran School of Art in Washington, The Art Students League in New York and with Harvey Fite at Bard College, she moved to High Woods. For more than a year she lived in a tar paper cabin with a wood stove and worked as caretaker at the Fite quarry, which has since become the major work of environmental sculpture — Opus Forty. Her connection with the quarry was only menial, but she still likes to speak of her indebtedness to its creator.

Gaining a broader basis for comparisons, she has traveled twice by freighter to Italy, and included Norway, Spain, Yugoslavia and the Virgin Islands in other sightings, as subjects for sketches and serious drawings and paintings. In Ireland, she had a working holiday with the Irish School of Landscape Painting under Kenneth Webb. For nine summers she has worked as registrar at the Woodstock summer school of The Art Students League of New York, of which she is an artist member.

Other Affiliations

Other professional affiliations are with the Woodstock Artists' Association, Woodstock Guild of Craftsmen, and the Aquario Galleries which held a one-woman exhibition of her work last October in Woodstock. She has shown at The Way Gallery in New York City.

In keeping with her love of calligraphy, Jean Wrolsen writes poetry, too, and was a winner at the annual Woodstock Poetry Festival last summer.

Enquiries are welcome. Phone 914 CHerry 6-2765 or write to Box 200, Route 3, Saugerties, N.Y. 12477. The studio is 5 miles from Woodstock, 7 from Saugerties, 10 from Kingston.

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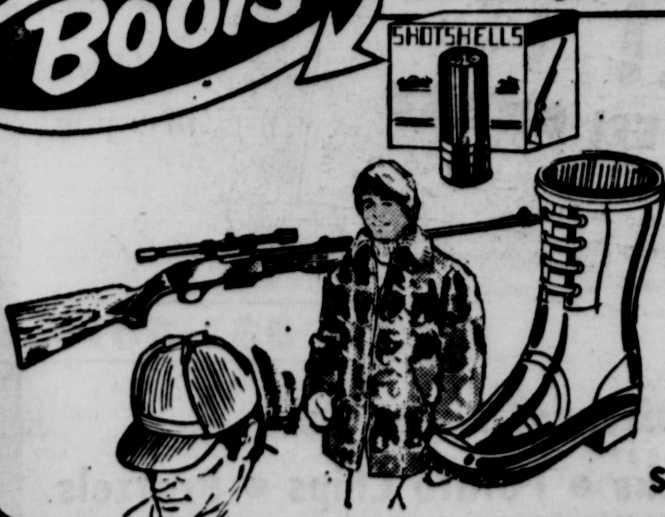
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Sunday Freeman **TV Almanac**

Complete TV Listings for the week of March 18th through March 24th 1973



SHE SPIES Mariette Hartley portrays a double agent in a totalitarian slave state in the 22nd century, in "GenesisII," which has its world premiere on "The CBS Friday Night Movies" Friday, March 23 (9:30 - 11:00 p.m., EST) in color on the CBS Television Network.

SUNDAY

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March 18, 1973

MORNING

- 8:00 2 PATCHWORK FAMILY
3 DAVEY AND GOLIATH
4 COMMUNITY AT LARGE
5 WONDERAMA
6 THIS IS THE LIFE
7 FAITH FOR TODAY
8 CELEBRATION OF THE EUCHARIST
9 ORAL ROBERTS
10 THE OLD TIME GOSPEL HOUR
11 ROCKY AND FRIENDS
13 REX HUMBARD
- 8:15 3 ADVENTURES OF GUMBY
8:30 3 CAPTAIN BOB
6 9 DAY OF DISCOVERY
7 CHRISTOPHER CLOSEUP
8 CAPTAIN NOAH
9 DAY OF DISCOVERY
11 THE LITTLE RASCALS
- 8:45 4 MARYKNOLL WORLD
9:00 2 OPPORTUNITY LINE
3 INTERNATIONAL ZONE
4 TV SUNDAY SCHOOL
6 ORAL ROBERTS
7 THE ANSWER
8 FUNKY PHANTOM
9 DAVEY AND GOLIATH
10 LOOK UP AND LIVE
11 MAGILLA GORILLA
13 INSIGHT
- 9:15 4 TV HEBREW SCHOOL
9:20 3 WHAT'S NEW?
9:30 2 THE WAY TO GO
3 WE BELIEVE
4 INQUIRY
6 MR. MAGOO
7 FAITH, HOPE AND LOVE
8 LIDSVILLE
9 RIGHT NOW
10 TABLE OF THE LORD
11 ABBOTT AND COSTELLO
13 TAKE IT TO THE LORD
- 10:00 2 3 LAMP UNTO MY FEET
4 SUNDAY
6 CAPITAL NEWS CONFERENCE
7 8 CURIOSITY SHOP
9 VALUES FOR THE SEVENTIES
11 SUPERMAN I
13 CAROSELLO ITALIANO
- 10:30 2 3 LOOK UP AND LIVE
6 NHL ACTION
9 POINT OF VIEW
10 TOWN AND COUNTRY
11 SUPERMAN II
- 11:00 2 3 CAMERA THREE
5 THE FLINTSTONES
6 WRESTLING
7 8 BULLWINKLE
9 REX HUMBARD
10 FACE TO FACE
11 NANNY AND THE PROFESSOR
13 CAPITAL BOWLING
- 11:30 2 FACE THE NATION
3 FROM THE COLLEGE CAMPUS
7 MAKE A WISH
8 DIALOGUE
10 CBS SPORTS SPECTACULAR

AFTERNOON

- 12:00 2 NEWSMAKERS
3 ABOUT PEOPLE
4 RESEARCH PROJECT
5 EASTSIDE COMEDY
"Smart Aleks" (1942) starring Leo Gorcey, Bobby Jordan. The kids try to prevent the execution of an innocent man.
6 TV TOURNAMENT TIME
7 MAN BUILDS, MAN DESTROYS
8 CONNECTICUT SCENE
9 HOUR OF POWER
13 ROLLER DERBY
- 12:15 8 SPEAKING FOR THE CONSUMER
12:25 2 NEWS
12:30 2 PUBLIC HEARING
3 FACE THE NATION
4 MEET THE PRESS
7 EYEWITNESS NEWS CONFERENCE
8 BLACK IS
- 1:00 2 3 10 N.I.T. BASKETBALL
4 HOUSING-A PLACE TO LIVE
5 FIVE STAR MOVIE
"Murder, He Says" (1945) starring Fred MacMurray, Marjorie Main. A murder and a \$70,000 robbery occurs in hillbilly country.
6 SUNDAY AFTERNOON AT THE MOVIES
"Red Garters" (1954) starring Rosemary Clooney, Jack Carson. A man seeks revenge for his brother's death.
7 13 DIRECTIONS
"The Gospel of Godspell"
8 EIGHTH DAY
9 SPECIAL: TAX FACTS '73
The areas in which most taxpayers are making errors, and not taking the deductions they are entitled are discussed.
- 1:30 11 FATHER KNOWS BEST
7 8 13 ISSUES AND ANSWERS
9 EXHIBITION BASEBALL
New ork Mets vs. Cincinnati.
11 YANKEES BASEBALL
Yankees vs. Detroit Tigers.
- 2:00 4 IN THE BEGINNING
Col. James Irwin, astronaut of Apollo 15, is interviewed.
7 8 13 NBA BASKETBALL
Kansas City Omaha Kings vs. the Boston Celtics.
- 3:00 2 YOU ARE THERE
"Galileo and His Universe"
3 AMERICAN ADVENTURE
4 6 NHL HOCKEY
Detroit Red Wings vs. Chicago Black Hawks.
5 METROMEDIA MOVIE
"The Very Thought of You" (1944) starring Dennis Morgan, Eleanor Parker. A young couple meet and marry in wartime, hardly knowing each other.
- 3:30 10 BLACK PAPER
2 3 CBS SPORTS SPECTACULAR
10 YOUNG PEOPLE'S CONCERT
- 4:00 9 MILLION DOLLAR MOVIE
"The Far Country" (1955) starring James Stewart, Ruth Roman. A band of men, bringing a herd of cattle to untamed Alaska, come up against a gang of lawbreakers.
11 SUNDAY AT THE MOVIES
"On the Beach" (1959) starring Gregory Peck, Ava Gardner. Australians await the effects of a nuclear explosion that has destroyed the rest of the world.
13 SPORTS 70's
"E.I.W.A. Wrestling Championship"
17 CAROUSEL
- 4:15 7 13 THE AMERICAN SPORTSMAN

March 18, 1973

Actress Susan Oliver learns the thrill in taking command of a motorless glider and Patrick O'Neal goes on a leopard hunt.

8 SUNDAY MATINEE

"Oh Susanna" (1953) starring Rod Cameron, Forrest Tucker. An envious U.S. Army officer and his West Point trained subordinate become involved in a feud.

4:30 10 BIG MOVIE

"Out of Sight" (1966) starring Jonathan Daly, Karen Jensen. A butler to a secret agent tries to emulate his employer.

5:00 2 A CHILD'S OCEAN ALMANAC

Lloyd Bridges answers questions about the sea and its inhabitants.

3 U.F.O.

"Identified." World powers decide that an organization should be formed to fight the U.F.O. menace.

5 SPECIAL

"Devil's Triangle." This program deals with the eerie disappearances of ships and aircraft in the triangular area bordered by South Florida, Bermuda and the Bahamas.

17 FILM

"Battle of Broadway" starring Victor McLaglen, Brian Donlevy.

5:15 7 COSELL'S SPORTS MAGAZINE**13 THEATRE 13**

"Gentlemen Prefer Blondes" starring Marilyn Monroe, Jane Russell.

5:30 2 CBS SPORTS ILLUSTRATED**4 POSITIVELY BLACK****6 THIS IS YOUR LIFE****7 LIFE AROUND US****EVENING****6:00 2 3 10 60 MINUTES**

A look at the Republic of Ireland, where there is a Catholic majority, a Protestant minority and peace.

5 WEEKEND PLAYHOUSE

"The Sisters" (1938) starring Erroll Flynn, Bette Davis. Two sisters untangle their own love lives while helping a third sister during her domestic crisis.

6 NEWS**7 PEOPLE, PLACES AND THINGS****8 IT TAKES A THIEF**

"One Illegal Angel"

9 THE BIG PREVIEW

"Viva Las Vegas" (1964) starring Elvis Presley, Ann-Margret. A devil-may-care sports car driver, down on his luck, heads for Las Vegas and the Grand Prix.

13 THE ELECTRIC COMPANY**6:30 4 6 NEWS****7 COME ALONG**

"Marco Polo"

13 17 EARTHKEEPING**7:00 2 SEVEN O'CLOCK REPORT****3 FACE THE STATE****4 6 WILD KINGDOM****7 FAMILY CLASSICS**

"Robin Hood"

8 CHOICES FOR '76

The needs in housing are explored.

10 UNTAMED WORLD**11 LPGA GOLF CLASSIC****13 THE LAWRENCE WELK SHOW****13 17 ZOOM****7:30 2 3 10 THE NEW DICK VAN DYKE SHOW**

Dick's brother introduces his fiancée as a Las Vegas travel agent, but Bernie recognizes her as a nude dancer from a Las Vegas revue.

4 6 THE WONDERFUL WORLD OF DISNEY

"The Boy and the Bronc Buster" (Part I) A young boy's fascination with a bronc buster's way of life leads him to join the cowboy on the rodeo circuit.

7 THE GEORGE KIRBY SHOW

Guest: Nancy Wilson.

13 ERICA**7:45 17 EARTHKEEPING****8:00 13 THEONIE****2 3 10 M.A.S.H.**

Headquarters reports a cease-fire is imminent and the long-awaited news sets off a wild celebration in the 4077th M.A.S.H. compound.

5 THE LAWRENCE WELK SHOW**7 8 13 THE AMERICAN IDEA**

"The Land: Part" Guests Dick Van Dyke, the late Edward G. Robinson, Henry Fonda and Cloris Leachman appear in an evocative portrait of the values and lifestyle of pioneer America.

9 THE MANCINI GENERATION

Guests: Steve Allen, Dick Haymes.

11 ST. PATRICK'S PARADE HIGHLIGHTS

Host: Jack McCarthy.

13 17 THE NATURALISTS

"Theodore Roosevelt - The Abundant Life." Roosevelt is examined as the concerned naturalist who did more than any other American President to protect our woods and wildlife.

8:30**2 3 10 MANNIX**

Mannix and Malcolm have a gang leader in custody in the Santa Monica mountains, when a helicopter with fake sheriff department markings swoops down and rescues him, taking Malcolm as hostage.

4 6 THE RED PONY

The Bell System Family Theatre presents Henry Fonda and Maureen O'Hara in a story of a rugged rancher's struggle to keep his ranch going and his determination to make a man out of his young son.

9 BLACK OMNIBUS

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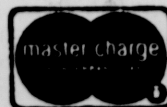
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13 EARTHKEEPING

"Little Big Land." The Second City Group appear in a special land development commercial for the Grand Canyon.

17 THE FRENCH CHEF

9:00

5 SPECIAL

"Lucy-Desi Comedy Hour" Guest: Tallullah Bankhead.

7 8 13 THE ABC SUNDAY NIGHT MOVIE

"No Way To Treat A Lady" (1968) starring Rod Steiger, Lee Remick. New York City is terrorized by a strangler on the loose, a strangler who is a master of disguise.

11 CHOICES FOR '76

"Housing" is the topic for tonight's program.

13 17 MASTERPIECE THEATRE

"Point Counter Point." Spandrell and Illidge cram Webley's body into a car and park it outside Tantamount House.

9:30

2 3 10 BARNABY JONES

Hired by a beautiful young woman to locate her missing father, Barnaby finds he has been tricked into delivering a shipment of drugs across the Mexican border.

9 NEW YORK REPORT

9:50

13 DONALD GRAM SINGS

10:00

5 11 NEWS**9 GARNER TED ARMSTRONG****13 17 FIRING LINE**

10:30

2 THE PROTECTORS

"The Chase." All the excitement of wild-game hunting befalls Harry Rule, but he is the quarry.

3 THE PROTECTORS

A foreign agent is trained to impersonate and kill a top Canadian agent.

4 NEW YORK ILLUSTRATED**5 SPORTS EXTRA****6 EVIL TOUCH****9 THIS IS YOUR LIFE**

Guest: Peggy Lee.

10 THE ADVENTURER**11 WITH MAYOR LINDSAY**

11:00

2 3 4 6 10 NEWS**5 9 CHOICES FOR '76**

"Housing." How to get more housing built is the question posed to the citizens of this tri-state region.

11 EDGAR WALLACE MYSTERY HOUR

"The Partner." A movie producer, who must raise capital for a new film, finds himself involved in a game of swindle.

13 SOUL!

"Inflated Tear" Guests: Rahsaan Roland Kirk, The Vibration Society.

11:15

7 8 NEWS**13 THE MOVIE TONIGHT**

"Return of the Giant Monsters" starring Japanese cast.

11:30

2 THE NAME OF THE GAME

"The Third Choice." Gleen Howard rushes to Africa to rescue a kidnapped editor.

3 THE NAME OF THE GAME

Dillon tries to prove that a famed society doctor is really an incompetent killer.

4 SUNDAY FILM FESTIVAL

"Ride the High Country" (1962) starring Randolph Scott, Joel McCrea. Two aging gunmen team up to guard a gold shipment.

6 THE BEST OF HOLLYWOOD

"Love In A Goldfish Bowl" (1961) starring Tommy Sands, Fabian. Two students who are thought to be bad influences on each other get together for a wild beach-house party.

10 CBS SPORTS ILLUSTRATED**11 ENCOUNTER**

11:45

7 SUNDAY NIGHT MOVIE I

"Three Faces of Eve" (1957) starring Joanne Woodward, Lee J. Cobb.

8 ANYTHING YOU CAN DO

Today (Monday) on KINGSTON CABLEVISION CHANNEL 2

10:00 a.m. MID HUDSON MID MORNING — "A Live Wire"

10:30 a.m. NIEGHBOR TO NEIGHBOR with Lenny Price

11:00 a.m. SHAPEUP with Beverly

11:30 a.m. HUDSON VALLEY HOMEMAKER—Teaching tots to sew

12:00 p.m. PANORAMA — A Travel Series

12:30 p.m. MAN & THE SEA

MONDAY

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March 19, 1973

DAYTIME MOVIES

9:00 **7** "Babette Goes to War"

10:00 **3** "Yes Sir, That's My Baby"

1:00 **5** "Ebb Tide"

9 "The Bamboo Prison"

11 "End of the River"

3:30 **9** "The Big Trees"

4:00 **8** "Bringing Up Baby"

4:30 **4** "The Thrill of It All"

7 "Cast A Giant Shadow" (Part I)

EVENING

6:00 **2 3 4 6 7 8 13 NEWS**

5 THE FLINTSTONES

"X-Ray Story"

9 THE BEVERLY HILLBILLIES

"Hedda Hopper's Hollywood"

11 GILLIGAN'S ISLAND

"Castaway Pictures Presents"

13 17 HODGEPODGE LODGE

6:30

3 10 CBS EVENING NEWS

5 I LOVE LUCY

"Tennessee Ernie Hangs On"

8 ABC EVENING NEWS

9 HAVE GUN, WILL TRAVEL

"No Visitors"

11 BEAT THE CLOCK

13 THAT GIRL

13 OUR STREET

"Passing Judgment." May and Grandma focus their attention on Jane Harrington, who has just moved across the street from them.

17 MONDAY NIGHT SPORTS HUDDLE

6:45

17 LLOYD LAMBERT'S SKI PICTURE

7:00

2 CBS EVENING NEWS

3 AFTER DINNER MOVIE

"Up From the Beach" (1965) starring Cliff Robertson, Broderick Crawford. A group of American soldiers liberate a small French village on the day after D-Day.

4 6 NBC NIGHTLY NEWS

5 THE ANDY GRIFFITH SHOW

7 ABC NEWS WITH SMITH, REASONER

8 13 TRUTH OR CONSEQUENCES

9 THE AVENGERS

"Who Ever Shot Poor George"

10 THE BIG NEWS

11 I DREAM OF JEANNIE

"Have You Heard the One About the Used Car Salesman?"

13 THE FRENCH CHEF

"Begin With Shrimp"

17 ACCESS 17

7:30

2 STAND UP AND CHEER

Guest: Mickey Rooney.

MONDAY (Continued)

- 4 THE MOUSE FACTORY**
5 THAT GIRL
 "Goodbye, Hello, Goodbye"
6 BEAT THE CLOCK
7 WORLD OF SURVIVAL
 "Ghost Town"
8 13 LET'S MAKE A DEAL
10 TO TELL THE TRUTH
11 THE COURTSHIP OF EDDIE'S FATHER
 "Get Back On the Horse"
13 THE 51st STATE
8:00 2 10 GUNSMOKE
 "Waste" (Part II) Dillon confronts the outlaw whose pursuit he delayed to help a small boy find his mother.
4 6 LAUGH-IN
 Guest: Jean Stapleton. (R)
5 HOGAN'S HEROES
 "My Favorite Prisoner"
7 8 13 THE ROOKIES
 "Easy Money." The Rookies break up a protection racket involving the 16-year-old brother of a nurse in whom Terry has become interested.
9 MEET THE MAYORS
11 TWILIGHT ZONE
 "Uncle Simon"
13 17 SPECIAL OF THE WEEK
 "From Can-Can To Barcarolle - A Tribute To Offenbach." A musical-documentary of the life, times and Paris of 19th century composer Jacques Offenbach.
8:30 5 THE MERV GRIFFIN SHOW
9 BLACK ON WHITE
11 GET SMART
 Smart's window gazing at a pretty blondie secretary in a research company reveals that the firm may be linked with KAOS.
9:00 2 3 HERE'S LUCY
 Lucy tries to enlist Carol Burnett's aid in raising money to build a gymnasium for a school.
4 6 NBC MONDAY NIGHT MOVIE
 "Triple Play 73." The three following movie shorts will be presented: "Barney and Me" starring Soupy Sales! "Topper Returns" starring Roddy McDowell, John Fink! "Go Places" starring Todd Susman, Jill Clayburgh.
7 8 13 THE ABC MONDAY NIGHT MOVIE
 "The Silencers" (1966) starring Dean Martin, Stella Stevens. A super-espionage agent, Matt Helm, becomes involved in a wild-swinging, frolicsome spy adventure.
9 MILLION DOLLAR MOVIE
 "Sapphire" (1959) starring Nigel Patrick, Yvonne Mitchell. A girl's murder becomes far more than a routine homicide when it is discovered that she was a Negress passing for white.
10 BILLY GRAHAM CRUSADE
11 DRAGNET
 Friday and Gannon work with the Secret Service.
13 17 SPECIAL OF THE WEEK
 "Alexis Weissenberg: The Piano"
9:30 2 3 THE DORIS DAY SHOW
 Dr. Lawrence sees the seemingly solid romance between him and Doris shattered by an anthropology professor. (R)
11 DRAGNET
 Friday and Gannon investigate a 14-year-old crime.
13 17 BOOK BEAT
 "Soldier" by Anthony Herbert.
10:00 2 3 10 CBS NEWS SPECIAL
 "The Long War — Congress vs. The President." An examination of an intensifying power struggle in Washington and possibly a constitutional crisis.
5 11 NEWS
13 REPLAY
 "A Seed of Hope." This documentary focuses on a unique kind of drug rehabilitation center in Fort Lauderdale that deals with mostly young, White, middle-class addicts.
17 EVENING EDITION

- 10:30 11 NEWS PLUS**
17 HOW DO YOUR CHILDREN GROW?
11:00 2 3 4 6 7 8 10 13 NEWS
5 ALFRED HITCHCOCK PRESENTS
 "Incident In A Small Jail"
9 BORIS KARLOFF PRESENTS
 "The Incredible Doctor Markesan"
11 PERRY MASON
 "The Case of the Wrathful Wraith"
13 EYE TO EYE
 "Painting the Town." Tonight's program takes you on a grand tour of spontaneous outdoor art, from sidewalks to walls. (R)
11:30 2 10 THE CBS LATE MOVIE
 "80 Steps To Jonah" (1969) starring Wayne Newton, Jo Van Fleet. A heartwarming drama about a group of blind youngsters. (R)
3 STARLIGHT MOVIE
 "Sanctuary" (1961)



THE BROTHERS VAN DYKE Real-life brothers Dick Van Dyke (left) and Jerry Van Dyke are teamed as brothers and hosts of local television shows, in an episode of "The New Dick Van Dyke Show" to be seen Sunday, March 18 (7:30-8:00 p.m., EST) on the CBS Television Network.

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Today (Tuesday) on KINGSTON CABLEVISION CHANNEL 2

10:00 a.m. MID HUDSON MID MORNING — "A Live Wire"
 10:30 a.m. SHAPEUP With Beverly
 11:00 a.m. HUDSON VALLEY HOMEMAKER—Needles and Ninos
 11:30 a.m. COACHES' CORNER—Not a Man's World After All
 12:00 p.m. PANORMAMA — A Travel Series
 12:30 p.m. PASTORS' STUDY — Evangelizing
 1:30 p.m. NEIGHBOR TO NEIGHBOR With Lenny Price
 2:00 p.m. SHAPEUP with Beverly
 2:30 p.m. HUDSON VALLEY HOMEMAKER—Sewing for Kids
 3:00 p.m. COACHES' CORNER — Girls' Sports
 3:30 p.m. RELIGION TODAY—St. Joseph—Patron of the Church
 8:00 p.m. NEIGHBOR TO NEIGHBOR With Friendly Lenny
 8:30 p.m. COACHES' CORNER — With Ron Gabriele
 9:00 p.m. SHAPEUP With Beverly
 9:30 p.m. HUDSON VALLEY HOMEMAKER — Tots to Tut
 10:00 p.m. RELIGION TODAY—at St. Josephs Oratory, Montreal
 10:30 p.m. DIFFERENT SHADES OF BLACK —
 with Terri Francis Jackson

TUESDAY

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March 20, 1973

DAYTIME MOVIES

9:00 7 "Bikini Beach"
 10:00 3 "Mr. Peabody and the Mermaid"
 1:00 5 "Virginia"
 9 "Brave Warrior"
 11 "Moonrise"
 3:30 9 "Odette"
 4:00 8 "Li'l Abner"
 4:30 4 "Of Human Bondage"
 7 "Cast A Giant Shadow" (Part II)

EVENING

6:00 2 3 4 6 7 8 13 NEWS
 5 THE FLINTSTONES
 "Little Bamm Bamm"
 9 THE BEVERLY HILLBILLIES
 "Doctor Jed Clampett"
 11 GILLIGAN'S ISLAND
 "Agonized Labor"
 6:30 13 17 HODGEPODGE LODGE
 3 10 CBS EVENING NEWS
 5 I LOVE LUCY
 "The Golf Game"
 8 ABC NEWS
 9 HAVE GUN, WILL TRAVEL
 "The Practical Joke"
 11 BEAT THE CLOCK
 13 THAT GIRL
 7:00 13 17 YOUR FUTURE IS NOW
 2 CBS EVENING NEWS (C)
 3 UNTAMED WORLD
 "Waterfowl"
 4 6 NBC NIGHTLY NEWS
 5 THE ANDY GRIFFITH SHOW
 "Guest In the House"
 7 ABC NEWS WITH SMITH, REASONER
 8 13 TRUTH OR CONSEQUENCES
 9 THE AVENGERS
 "Castle Death"
 10 THE BIG NEWS
 11 I DREAM OF JEANNIE
 "Djinn, Djinn, Go Home"
 13 ERICA
 17 ACCESS 17
 7:15 13 THEONIE
 7:30 2 3 13 I'VE GOT A SECRET
 4 POLICE SURGEON

Dr. Locke is left for dead by an ex-convict who flees the scene with his dangerously ill girl friend.

5 THAT GIRL

"Rich Little Rich Girl"

6 BEAT THE CLOCK

7 SAFARI TO ADVENTURE

"Otters and Bears"

8 THIS IS YOUR LIFE

Guest: Nanette Fabray.

10 TO TELL THE TRUTH

11 THE COURTSHIP OF EDDIE'S FATHER

"Happy Birthday—To You"

13 THE 51st STATE

8:00 2 3 10 MAUDE

Maude is looking forward to a smart dinner party but Walter comes home late, takes a nap and wakes up grumpy, leading to another domestic battle which sounds like World War II.

2 NEIGHBOR TO NEIGHBOR

4 6 NBC TUESDAY NIGHT MOVIE

"Police Story" starring Vic Morrow, Chuck Connors. A policeman tries to prove he is better at his job than a very efficient criminal is at his.

5 HOGAN'S HEROES

"Hogan Go Home"

7 13 TEMPERATURES RISING

"Super Doc." Campanelli's former teacher, Dr. Banning, comes to visit him at the hospital.

8 DEAL WITH THE ISSUES

9 THE BILLY GRAHAM CRUSADE

11 TWILIGHT ZONE

"Night Call"

13 REALIDADES

17 CAROUSEL

8:30 2 3 HAWAII FIVE-O

A psychiatrist becomes the victim of an extortion effort by a clever paranoiac found too disturbed to treat. (R)

2 COACHES' CORNER

with Don Gabriele

5 THE MERV GRIFFIN SHOW

7 8 13 TUESDAY MOVIE OF THE WEEK

"Beg, Borrow . . . Or Steal" starring Michael Connors, Michael Cole. Three handicapped men test their courage and abilities by plotting and executing a daring heist after they lose their jobs.

10 BILLY GRAHAM CRUSADE

11 GET SMART

Abductions occur at a revolving telephone booth manipulated by two KAOS agents.

13 BILL MOYERS' JOURNAL

"Why Did Gloria Die?" An obituary of a Chippewa Indian which is also a portrait of the life of America's urban Indians.

9:00 2 SHAPEUP WITH BEVERLY

9 RANGERS HOCKEY

Rangers vs. Minnesota

11 DRAGNET I

The police investigate several robberies which an angry wife blames on her ex-con husband.

13 BEHIND THE LINES

17 DATELINE: THE ARTS

9:30 2 3 10 THE CBS TUESDAY NIGHT MOVIE

"Murdock's Gang" starring Alex Dreier, Janet Leigh. A flamboyant criminal attorney, disbarred after serving time in prison, calls on his staff of ex-convicts to find an embezzling bookkeeper.

2 HUDSON VALLEY HOMEMAKER

"Teaching Children To Sew"

11 DRAGNET II

The police track down a woman suspect who preys on elderly victims in a rare theft scheme.

13 17 BLACK JOURNAL

"The Johnson Empire." An interview with the publisher of "Ebony."

10:00 2 RELIGION TODAY

4 6 AMERICA

"The Promise Fulfilled and the Promise Broken." A look at the United States in the heyday of the '20s and the shock of the morning after.

5 NEWS

TUESDAY (Continued)

7 8 13 MARCUS WELBY, M.D.

"Love Is When They Say They Need You." A retarded 25-year-old man faces the problem of being a transplant donor to his brother who otherwise will die. (R)

11 HARPER NEWS

13 CORONATION STREET

Ena Sharples offers her advice to Ken about his new romance.

17 MARTIN AGRONSKY: EVENING EDITION

10:30 2 DIFFERENT SHADES OF BLACK



THE NEW AFRICA A Protestant choir sings at prayer meeting in Kinshasa, Zaire, whose 3,000,000 population makes it one of Africa's largest cities. Now peaceably trying to get on with nation building, after a decade of internal strife, Zaire (formerly the Democratic Republic of the Congo and before that the Belgian Congo) is the focus of Part IV, Sunday, March 18, of the four-part series "New Africa: A Religious Perspective," to be broadcast on consecutive Sundays (10:30-11:00 a.m., EST) in March on the CBS Television Network.

with Terri Francis Jackson.

11 NEWS PLUS

13 DATELINE 13

17 CAPITOL VIEWPOINT

11:00 2 3 4 6 7 8 10 13 NEWS

5 ALFRED HITCHCOCK PRESENTS "Ambition"

11 PERRY MASON

"The Case of the Silent Six"

11:30 2 10 THE CBS LATE MOVIE

"The Old Man and the Sea" (1959) starring Spencer Tracy, Felipe Pazos. An elderly fisherman puts up a courageous fight against a giant marlin.

3 STARLIGHT MOVIE

"The Wise Guys" (1969) starring Bouvil, Lino Ventura. Fortunes in buried treasure are discovered by an adventure-seeking gentleman and his equally adventurous lady-friend.

4 6 THE TONIGHT SHOW

Guest: Erich Segal, Vikki Carr, Tennessee Williams, Larry Kert.

5 THE 11:30 MOVIE

"Dante's Inferno" (1935) starring Spencer Tracy, Claire Trevor. Greed for wealth and power drives a man to his own destruction.

7 8 13 THE DICK CAVETT SHOW

Guests: Governor Wallace and his wife Cornelia.

9 SPECIAL: REV. IKE SERMON

14 THE 51st STATE

12:00 11 THE TWILIGHT ZONE

12:30 9 MIDNIGHT MOVIE

"Manila Calling" (1942) starring Lloyd Nolan, Cornel Wilde.

11 NIGHT FINAL

1:00 4 8 NEWS

7 THE ONE O'CLOCK MOVIE

"Light Touch" (1951) starring Stewart Granger, Pier Angeli.

1:15 4 THE GREAT GREAT SHOW

"Man Hunt" (1941) starring Walter Pidgeon, Joan Bennett.

1:16 5 HOLLYWOOD'S FINEST I

"Virginia" (1941) starring Madeline Carroll, Fred MacMurray.

1:30 2 THE LATE SHOW

"Joe Butterfly" (1957) starring Audie Murphy, Keenan Wynn.

3 NEWS AND WEATHER

1:35 3 MOMENT OF MEDITATION

2:15 9 NEWS AND WEATHER

2:30 9 EVENING PRAYER

3:15 4 SERMONETTE

3:18 5 HOLLYWOOD'S FINEST II

"Virgin Island" (1960) starring John Cassavetes, Sidney Poitier.

3:20 2 THE LATE LATE SHOW

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Today (Wednesday) on KINGSTON CABLEVISION CHANNEL 2

10:00 a.m. MID HUDSON MID MORNING—International Cooking
10:30 a.m. HUDSON VALLEY HOMEMAKER—Teaching tots to sew
11:00 a.m. COACHES' CORNER—Sports Talks with
KHS Girls' Basketball J.V.
11:30 a.m. RELIGION TODAY — St. Joseph Patron Saint
12:00 p.m. PANORAMA — A Travel Series
12:30 p.m. MAN & THE SEA
8:00 p.m. SPORTS SPECIAL — Coleman J.V. Basketball

WEDNESDAY

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March 21, 1973

DAYTIME MOVIES

9:00 7 "John Goldfarb, Please Come Home"
10:00 3 "Black Horse Canyon"
1:00 5 "In Old California"
9 "Cell 2455 - Death Row"
11 "Captain Fury"
3:30 9 "Track of the Cat"
4:00 8 "Daughters Courageous"
4:30 4 "I'd Rather Be Rich"
7 "Exodus" (Part I)

EVENING

6:00 2 3 4 6 7 8 13 NEWS
5 THE FLINTSTONES
"Ladies Day"
9 THE BEVERLY HILLBILLIES
"Jed the Heartbreaker"
11 GILLIGAN'S ISLAND
"Nyet, Nyet — Not Yet"
13 17 HODGEPODGE LODGE
6:30 3 10 CBS EVENING NEWS
5 I LOVE LUCY
"The Sublease"
8 ABC EVENING NEWS
9 HAVE GUN, WILL TRAVEL
"The Yuma Treasure"
11 BEAT THE CLOCK
13 THAT GIRL
13 BOOK BEAT
"Soldier" by Anthony Herbert
17 GREAT DECISIONS
7:00 2 CBS EVENING NEWS
3 WHAT IN THE WORLD
"California"
4 6 NBC NIGHTLY NEWS
5 THE ANDY GRIFFITH SHOW
"Case of the Punch In the Nose"
7 ABC NEWS WITH SMITH, REASONER
8 13 TRUTH OR CONSEQUENCES
9 THE AVENGERS
"A Sense of History"
10 THE BIG NEWS
11 I DREAM OF JEANNIE
"The Strongest Man In the World"
13 CAPITOL VIEWPOINT
17 ACCESS 17
7:30 2 THE GOLDDIGGERS
Guest Host: Buddy Hackett.
3 THE NEW PRICE IS RIGHT
4 WAIT TILL YOUR FATHER GETS HOME
5 THAT GIRL
"Little Auction Annie"
6 BEAT THE CLOCK
7 DOCTOR IN THE HOUSE
8 THE PARENT GAME

10 TO TELL THE TRUTH
11 THE COURTSHIP OF EDDIE'S FATHER
"In the Eye of the Beholder"

13 ANYTHING YOU CAN DO

13 THE 51st STATE

8:00 2 3 THE SONNY AND CHER SHOW

Guests: Chad Everett, William Conrad, Jean Stapleton, Tennessee Ernie Ford.

2 SPORTS SPECIAL

Kingston High School Girls Basketball.

4 6 ADAM 12

"Easy Rap." Legal rulings which protect criminals frustrate Malloy and Reed when they go after a dope pusher and a car thief.

5 SPECIAL: I REMEMBER ROBERTO

This special will examine two Roberto Clementes ... the baseball superstar and the man.

7 8 13 THE PAUL LYNDE SHOW

"Howie Comes Home To Roost." Paul's daughter arrives home from a trip with a brand new husband, and the young couple sets up residence in the Simms house. (R)

9 10 BILLY GRAHAM CRUSADE

11 TWILIGHT ZONE

"Probe 7 — Over and Out"

13 TO BE ANNOUNCED

17 AMERICA '73

8:30 4 6 NBC MYSTERY MOVIE

"A Million the Hard Way." A million dollars in cash vanishes while on display in a Las Vegas casino and Banacek flies there to find out how it happened. (R)

7 8 13 ABC WEDNESDAY NIGHT MOVIE

"Toma" starring Tony Musante, Simon Oakland. A detective's mastery of disguises allows him to mingle within and single-handedly destroy a syndicate gambling operation.

11 GET SMART

Smart and the Chief try to escape from a KAOS camp.

13 HOW DO YOUR CHILDREN GROW?

9:00 2 3 10 MEDICAL CENTER

An impulsive older intern, in constant trouble over his emotional involvement with patients, falls in love with a girl who has tried to commit suicide.

5 THE MERV GRIFFIN SHOW

9 MILLION DOLLAR MOVIE

"The Last Voyage" (1960) starring Robert Stack, Dorothy Malone. A giant boiler of a luxury liner explodes and a young father must rescue his wife and daughter.

11 DRAGNET I

Two officers, a veteran and a rookie, wounded by bandits, fight for their lives.

13 SOUL!

"Ashford and Simpson" Guests: Nick Ashford, Valerie Simpson. (R)

17 THE DAVID SUSSKIND SHOW

9:30 11 DRAGNET II

The police track down the man behind the scenes in the traffic of a dangerous personality-changing drug.

10:00 2 3 10 CANNON

A wealthy patron of the arts enlists Cannon's aid in locating a long-missing stepson.

4 6 SEARCH

"Ends of the Earth." Probe tries to break up a criminal conspiracy that offers sanctuary to wealthy clients running from the law.

5 NEWS

7 8 13 OWEN MARSHALL

"Words of Summer." Olympics-bent Ann Glover loses her athletic amateur status because a woman accuses her of having attempted to seduce her daughter. (R)

11 HARPER NEWS

13 AMERICA '73

10:30 11 NEWS PLUS

10:45 17 MARTIN AGRONSKY: EVENING EDITION

11:00 2 3 4 6 7 8 10 11 13 NEWS

5 ALFRED HITCHCOCK PRESENTS

"Servant Problem"

WEDNESDAY (Continued)

- 9** BORIS KARLOFF PRESENTS
"Till Death Do Us Part"
11 PERRY MASON
"The Case of the Fugitive Fraulein"
11:30 **13** BEHIND THE LINES
2 **10** THE CBS LATE MOVIE
"The Black Scorpion" (1957) starring Richard Denning, Mara Corday. An army of giant, man-eating scorpions climb to the earth's surface following a severe earthquake below the Rio Grande.
3 STARLIGHT MOVIE
"Party Girl" (1958) starring Robert Taylor, Cyd Charisse. A lawyer for a powerful racketeer falls for a beautiful dancer.
4 **6** THE TONIGHT SHOW
Guests: Florence Henderson, Ronnie Graham.
5 THE 11:30 MOVIE
"The Third Key" (1957) starring Jack Hawkins, John Stratton. The true inside story of Scotland Yard.
7 **8** **13** THE DICK CAVETT SHOW
Guests: Humberto Cardinal Medeiros, Bishop Paul Moore, Jr., Rev. Calvin Marshall.
13 THE 51st STATE
9 THE MIDNIGHT MOVIE
"Four Men and a Prayer" (1938) starring Loretta Young, Richard Greene.
11 THE TWILIGHT ZONE
12:30 **11** NIGHT FINAL
1:00 **4** **8** NEWS

- "Helen of Abajinian"
11 BEAT THE CLOCK
13 THAT GIRL
13 **17** YOUR FUTURE IS NOW
7:00 **2** CBS EVENING NEWS
3 NAT'L GEOGRAPHIC SOCIETY SPECIAL
"Lonely Dorymen"
4 **6** NBC NIGHTLY NEWS
5 THE ANDY GRIFFITH SHOW
"Opies Newspaper"
7 ABC NEWS WITH SMITH, REASONER
8 **13** TRUTH OR CONSEQUENCES
9 THE AVENGERS
"The 13th Hole"
10 THE BIG NEWS
11 I DREAM OF JEANNIE
"The Indispensable Jeannie"
13 ASSIGNMENT: NEW JERSEY
17 ACCESS 17
7:30 **2** CIRCUS!
"Cirque D'hiver of Paris"

K

**Today (Thursday) on
KINGSTON CABLEVISION
CHANNEL 2**

10:00 a.m. MID HUDSON MID MORNING
10:30 a.m. COACHES' CORNER With Ron Gabriele & Girls
11:00 a.m. religion today — From St. Joseph's in Montreal
11:30 a.m. NEIGHBOR TO NEIGHBOR — With Maybe YOU!
12:00 p.m. PANORAMA — A Travel Series
12:30 p.m. DIFFERENT SHADES OF BLACK —
With Terri Francis Jackson
8:00 p.m. THE BEST OF MID HUDSON MID MORNING
9:00 p.m. HUNTER MOUNTAIN SKI REPORT
9:30 p.m. PASTOR'S STUDY
10:00 p.m. CABLE SPECIAL PROGRAM

THURSDAY

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March 22, 1973

DAYTIME MOVIES

- 9:00** **7** "Me and the Colonel"
10:00 **3** "I've Lived Before"
1:00 **5** "Make Haste To Live"
9 "Thunderhead, Son of Flicka"
11 "Driftwood"
3:30 **9** "Dead Eyes of London"
4:00 **8** "The Incredible Mr. Limpet"
4:30 **4** "Wild Seed"
7 "Exodus" (Part II)

EVENING

- 6:00** **2** **3** **4** **6** **7** **8** **13** NEWS
5 THE FLINTSTONES
"King for a Night"
9 THE BEVERLY HILLBILLIES
"Back to Marineland"
11 GILLIGAN'S ISLAND
"Hi Fi Gilligan"
13 **17** HODGEPODGE LODGE
6:30 **3** **10** CBS EVENING NEWS
5 I LOVE LUCY
"Business Manager"
8 ABC EVENING NEWS
9 HAVE GUN, WILL TRAVEL



IN STEINBECK STORY
Henry Fonda and Maureen O'Hara admire the copper-colored colt of the title during the new "Bell System Family Theatre" production of John Steinbeck's "The Red Pony," to be colorcast on the NBC Television Network Sunday.

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THURSDAY (Continued)

- 4 HOLLYWOOD SQUARES
5 THAT GIRL
"Help Wanted"
6 BEAT THE CLOCK
7 ANIMAL WORLD
"Tsavo Warden"
8 YOU ASKED FOR IT
10 TO TELL THE TRUTH
11 THE COURTSHIP OF EDDIE'S FATHER
"The Investor"
13 THE HOLLYWOOD SQUARES
13 THE 51st STATE
- 8:00 2 3 10 THE WALTONS
4 6 THE FLIP WILSON SHOW
Guests: The Fifth Dimension, Tim Conway. (R)
5 HOGAN'S HEROES
"Klink's Old Flame"
7 8 13 THE MOD SQUAD
"Taps, Play It Louder." Julie's Kansas cousin enlists her aid in trying to find her brother who hadn't been heard from since his discharge from the Army three months ago. (R)
9 BILLY GRAHAM CRUSADE
11 TWILIGHT ZONE
"The 7th Is Made Up of Phantoms"
13 DATELINE 13
17 INTERTEL LAW AND ORDER
- 8:30 5 THE MERV GRIFFIN SHOW
11 GET SMART
Smart must prove that a woman killed her last 12 husbands.
- 9:00 2 3 10 THE CBS THURSDAY NIGHT MOVIE
"Hornet's Nest" (1970) starring Rock Hudson, Sylvia Koscina. A U.S. Army captain and a demolition crew parachute behind Nazi lines in northern Italy to blow up a vital dam. (R)
2 HUNTER MTN. SKI SHOW
4 6 IRONSIDE
"A Game of Showdown." Ironside decides to teach a lesson to an unscrupulous professional gambler with a habit of cheating the innocent.
7 8 13 KUNG FU
"A Praying Mantis Kills." Caine, using his insights of his own youth in China, helps a boy toward manhood during a desperate time in a lawless town of the Old West.
9 MILLION DOLLAR MOVIE
"Born Yesterday" (1951) starring Judy Holliday, William Holden. A wealthy junk dealer hires a writer to instruct his girlfriend on etiquette.
11 DRAGNET I
The police search for a pair of suspects who steal dogs out of cars and then collect the rewards for their return.
13 17 AN AMERICAN FAMILY
Lance returns to his Santa Barbara home for a visit.
- 9:30 2 STRENGTH OF OUR LIVES
"Pastor's Study"
11 DRAGNET II
Friday is a guest of Officer Gannon's for the week-end.
- 10:00 2 CABLEVISION SPECIAL PROGRAM
4 6 THE DEAN MARTIN SHOW
Guests: Jimmy Stewart, Frank Sinatra, Jr.
5 NEWS
7 8 13 THE STREETS OF SAN FRANCISCO
"Shattered Image." Mike Stone investigates the supposedly accidental death of the husband of a childhood girl friend.
11 HARPER NEWS
13 CORONATION STREET
Len Fairclough tries to help his old friend Jerry Booth, who needs a job.
- 10:30 17 MARTIN AGRONSKY: EVENING EDITION
11 NEWS PLUS
13 BILL MOYERS' JOURNAL
"Why Did Gloria Die?" An obituary of a Chippewa Indian which is also a portrait of the life of Amer-

- ica's urban Indians. (R)
17 SOUL!
- 11:00 2 3 4 6 7 8 10 13 NEWS
5 ALFRED HITCHCOCK PRESENTS
"Final Arrangements"
9 BORIS KARLOFF PRESENTS
"The Hollow Watcher"
11 PERRY MASON
"The Case of the Bogus Buccaneer"
13 BLACK JOURNAL
"The Johnson Empire." An interview with the publisher of "Ebony" and "Jet" magazines.
- 11:25 13 SKI REPORT
11:30 2 THE CBS LATE MOVIE
"Joy House" (1964) starring Alain Delon, Jane Fonda. A young con man makes a mistake that threatens his life.
3 STARLIGHT MOVIE
"Cash McCall" (1960) starring James Garner, Natalie Wood. A story of big business and the people who play in.
4 6 THE TONIGHT SHOW
Guest: James Franciscus, Charles Grodin, Amazing Randi.
5 THE 11:30 MOVIE
"Searching Wind" (1946) starring Robert Young, Sylvia Sidney. A World War II diplomat is ready to renounce his family to be with the woman he loves.
7 8 13 THE DICK CAVETT SHOW
10 THE LATE SHOW
13 THE 51st STATE
9 MIDNIGHT MOVIE
"Spy In the Sky" starring Steve Brodie, Sandra Francis.
- 12:00 11 THE TWILIGHT ZONE
12:30 11 NIGHT FINAL
12:50 11 JEWS FOR JESUS
1:00 4 8 NEWS



Today (Friday) on
**KINGSTON CABLEVISION
CHANNEL 2**

- 10:00 a.m. MID HUDSON MID MORNING
10:30 a.m. HUNTER MOUNTAIN SKI SHOW
11:00 a.m. NEIGHBOR TO Neighbor With Lenny Price
11:30 a.m. SHAPEUP for the weekend
12:00 p.m. PANORAMA — A Travel Series
12:30 p.m. SPECIAL: Dedication of the Sojourner Truth school

FRIDAY

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March 23, 1973

DAYTIME MOVIES

- 9:00 7 "The Stooge"
10:00 3 "Johnny Dark"
1:00 5 "Catherine the Great"
9 "Drums of Tahiti"
11 "Gangster Story"
3:30 9 "Texas Across the River"
4:00 8 "Barabbas"
4:30 4 "Longest 100 Miles"
7 "Exodus" (Part III)

EVENING

- 6:00 2 3 4 6 7 8 13 NEWS
5 THE FLINTSTONES
"Buffalo Convention"
9 THE BEVERLY HILLBILLIES
"Teenage Idol"

FRIDAY (Continued)

- 6:30**
- 11 GILLIGAN'S ISLAND
"The Chain of Command"
 - 13 17 HODGEPODGE LODGE
 - 3 10 CBS EVENING NEWS
 - 8 ABC EVENING NEWS
 - 5 I LOVE LUCY
"Mertz and Kurtz"
 - 9 HAVE GUN, WILL TRAVEL
"Ella West"
 - 11 BEAT THE CLOCK
 - 13 THAT GIRL
 - 13 THIRTY MINUTES WITH
 - 17 BOOK BEAT
- 7:00**
- 2 CBS NEWS WITH WALTER CRONKITE
 - 3 YOUNG DR. KILDARE
 - 4 6 NBC NIGHTLY NEWS
 - 5 THE ANDY GRIFFITH SHOW
"Aunt Bee's Invisible Beau"
 - 7 ABC EVENING NEWS
 - 8 13 TRUTH OR CONSEQUENCES
 - 9 THE AVENGERS
"Love All."
 - 10 THE BIG NEWS
 - 11 I DREAM OF JEANNIE
"Jeannie and the Top Secret Secret"
 - 13 17 WORLD PRESS
- 7:30**
- 2 YOUNG DR. KILDARE
"Death of Innocents" Kildare befriends two young bomb blast victims, both suspected revolutionaries.
 - 3 WHAT'S HAPPENING
 - 4 THRILLSEEKERS
Host: Chuck Connors.
 - 5 THAT GIRL
"Beware of Actors Bearing Gifts"
 - 6 BEAT THE CLOCK
 - 7 LET'S MAKE A DEAL
 - 8 13 LASSIE
"Search For Yesterday." Lassie and two boys go prospecting for hidden treasure in a ghost town.
 - 10 TO TELL THE TRUTH
 - 11 THE OSCAR NOMINEES: 1973
Dick Strout hosts a preview of the stars and pictures that have been nominated for the coveted Oscar.
 - 13 THE 51st STATE
 - 17 WALL STREET WEEK
- 8:00**
- 2 3 10 SPECIAL: TOM SAWYER
Buddy Ebsen and Jane Wyatt star in this special retelling of the book, which takes the immortal Twain characters through an adventurous summer in the sleepy Mississippi River town of Hannibal, Mo.
 - 4 6 SANFORD AND SON
 - 5 HOGAN'S HEROES
 - 7 8 13 THE BRADY BUNCH
"A Room at the Top." Greg and Marcia compete for the newly-vacated attic as their new room.
 - 9 BORIS KARLOFF PRESENTS
 - 13 17 WASHINGTON WEEK IN REVIEW
- 8:30**
- 4 6 THE LITTLE PEOPLE
"My Son, the Strange One." A hard-nosed Army sergeant gets egg on his face by seeking help for a problem that doesn't exist.
 - 5 THE MERV GRIFFIN SHOW
 - 7 8 13 THE PARTRIDGE FAMILY
"Diary of a Mad Millionaire." A recluse becomes the Partridge's house guest.
 - 13 WALL STREET WEEK
 - 17 NORMAN CORWIN PRESENTS
- 9:00**
- 4 6 CIRCLE OF FEAR
"Ghost of Potter's Field." A writer goes to Potter's Field to research a story and is plagued by a ghostly likeness who attempts to take over his body.
 - 7 8 13 ROOM 222
"You Don't Know Me, He Said." A student confides to Pete that he is dying from leukemia. (R)
 - 9 MILLION DOLLAR MOVIE
"Destroyer" (1943) starring Edward G. Robinson,

Glenn Ford. An old Navy man worries he may be discharged because of his age.

- 11 BILLY GRAHAM CRUSADE
 - 13 INTERTEL LAW AND ORDER
"A Study of Police In Four Countries."
 - 17 MASTERPIECE THEATRE
- 9:30**
- 2 3 10 THE CBS FRIDAY NIGHT MOVIE
"Genesis II" starring Alex Cord, Mariette Hartley. A 20th century space scientist conducting an experiment in suspended animation is buried alive by a natural disaster and discovered by other scientists in the 22nd century.
 - 7 8 13 THE ODD COUPLE
"The Murray Who Came to Dinner." Murray the cop comes to live with Felix and Oscar after his wife ejects him.
- 10:00**
- 4 6 THE BOBBY DARIN SHOW
Guests: Jackie Joseph, Dusty Springfield, The Persuasions, Sid Caesar.
 - 5 NEWS
 - 7 8 13 LOVE, AMERICAN STYLE
"Love and the Triple Threat;" "Love and the Know-It-All;" "Love and the Sensuous Twin;" "Love and the Perfect Wife."
 - 11 HARPER NEWS



APPREHENDING A "NBC Television Network.
CRIMINAL Vic Morrow
(left) and Ed Asner (right)
portray policemen who capture accomplished criminal Slow Boy (Chuck Connors) in "World Premiere: Police Story," to be colorcast on

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FRIDAY (Continued)

- 10:30 13 TO BE ANNOUNCED
17 EVENING EDITION
11 NEWS PLUS
13 SCAPEMATES
This broadcast demonstrates the use of the video synthesizer and the techniques of computer graphics.
17 FEATURE FILM
"3 of A Kind" starring Maxie Rosenbloom, Billy Gilbert. When their friend is killed, two unemployed vaudevillians resolve to take care of the dead man's son.
- 11:00 2 3 4 6 7 8 10 13 NEWS
5 ALFRED HITCHCOCK PRESENTS
"Self Defense."
9 BORIS KARLOFF PRESENTS
"The Specialists"
11 PERRY MASON
"The Case of the Vanishing Victim"
13 REALIDADES
- 11:30 2 THE CBS LATE MOVIE
"Kenner" (1969) starring Jim Brown. An American seafarer comes to Bombay on an errand of vengeance. (R)
3 FRIDAY SPECTACULAR
"Freud" (1963) starring Montgomery Clift, Susanah York.
"Raw Edge" (1956) starring Rory Calhoun, Yvonne DeCarlo.
4 6 THE TONIGHT SHOW
Guests: Beverly Sills, Rodney Dangerfield.
5 THE 11:30 MOVIE
"To Please A Lady" (1950) starring Clark Gable, Barbara Stanwyck. Love forces a racing driver in the Indianapolis classic to choose between winning the race or the girl.
7 8 13 THE DICK CAVETT SHOW
Guests: Sandy Duncan, Sarah Vaughn, Peter Tauber.
10 THE LATE SHOW
"Freud" (1962) starring Montgomery Clift, Susanah York. The story of Sigmund Freud; he dared to search beyond the flesh . . . behind the barrier of personal shame . . . to bring forbidden light into the darkness of the human mind.
13 THE 51st STATE
- 12:00 9 MIDNIGHT MOVIE
"The 4-D Man" (1959) starring Robert Lansing, Lee Meriweather.
11 THE TWILIGHT ZONE
13 FILM ODYSSEY
"Yojimbo" (1962) starring Toshiro Mifune.
- 12:30 11 NIGHT FINAL
12:50 11 GOOD NEWS
1:00 4 6 MIDNIGHT SPECIAL
7 THE ONE O'CLOCK MOVIE
"Pony Soldier" (1952) starring Tyrone Power, Cameron Mitchell.
8 NEWS
- 1:20 5 HOLLYWOOD'S FINEST I
"Texas Rangers Ride Again" (1940) starring John Howard Ellen Drew.

SATURDAY

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March 24, 1973

MORNING

- 4:53 4 SERMONETTE
5:00 4 MODERN FARMER
5:30 4 AGRICULTURE, U.S.A.
6:00 4 ACROSS THE FENCE
6:20 5 CALL TO PRAYER
6:30 2 SUNRISE SEMESTER
4 MR. MAGOO
5 PATTERNS FOR LIVING
6 THE CHRISTOPHERS

- 6:45 10 SUNRISE SEMESTER
7:00 6 THE SACRED HEART PROGRAM
2 PATCHWORK FAMILY
4 ZOORAMA
5 DAKTARI
6 FAITH FOR TODAY
8 DAVEY AND GOLIATH
10 THE FLINTSTONES HOUR
11 THIS IS THE LIFE
- 7:15 8 A NEW DAY
7:25 3 PRAYER
7:30 3 SUNRISE SEMESTER
4 WATCH YOUR CHILD
6 SPACE ANGEL
7 DAVEY AND GOLIATH
8 VISION ON
9 NEWS AND WEATHER
11 MEDICAL CONSULTATION
13 AGRICULTURE, U.S.A.
- 8:00 2 3 10 THE BUGS BUNNY SHOW
4 6 THE HOUNDCATS
5 LANCER
7 8 H. R. PUFNSTUF
9 VIEWPOINT ON NUTRITION
11 WONDERFUL WORLD OF BROTHER BUZZ
13 CIRCUS
- 8:30 2 10 SABRINA, THE TEENAGE WITCH
3 MR. MAGOO
4 6 ROMAN HOLIDAYS
7 8 13 THE JACKSON FIVE
9 CONNECTICUT REPORT
11 APRENDA INGLES
13 17 MISTEROGERS' NEIGHBORHOOD
- 9:00 2 3 10 THE AMAZING CHAN CLAN
4 6 THE JETSONS
5 BATTLEFIELD
China Gate" (1957) starring Gene Barry, Angie Dickinson. An Eurasian girl leads a patrol to destroy an ammunition dump.
7 8 13 THE OSMONDS
9 THE KATHRYN KUHLMAN SHOW
11 BIOGRAPHY
13 17 SESAME STREET
- 9:30 2 3 10 THE NEW SCOOPY-DOO MOVIES
4 6 THE PINK PANTHER
7 8 13 SATURDAY SUPERSTAR MOVIE
"Daffy Duck and Porky Pig Meet the Groovie Goolies."
9 NEW JERSEY REPORT
11 BACHELOR FATHER
- 10:00 4 6 UNDERDOG
9 SCIENCE FICTION THEATRE
"Day the Sky Exploded" (1958) starring Paul Hub-schmid. A robot astronaut blasting through space starts an asteroid shower that threatens to engulf the earth.
11 WALLY'S WORKSHOP
13 17 THE ELECTRIC CO.
- 10:30 2 3 JOSIE AND THE PUSSYCATS
4 6 THE BARKLEYS
7 8 13 THE BRADY KIDS
10 JONNY QUEST
11 UNTAMED WORLD
13 17 MISTEROGERS' NEIGHBORHOOD
- 11:00 2 3 THE FLINTSTONES COMEDY HOUR
4 6 SEALAB 2020
5 SOUL TRAIN
7 8 13 BEWITCHED
10 CBS CHILDREN'S FILM FESTIVAL
11 SCI-FI MOVIE
"The Lady and the Monster" (1943) starring Richard Arlen, Erich Von Stroheim. The living brain of a dead businessman acquires power over a young scientist, forcing him to do his bidding.
13 17 SESAME STREET

SATURDAY (Continued)

- 11:30 4 6 RUNAROUND
7 8 13 KID POWER
9 ROLLER DERBY

AFTERNOON

- 12:00 2 10 ARCHIE'S TV FUNNIES
3 RFD No. 3
4 6 AROUND THE WORLD IN 80 DAYS
5 SPECIAL: I REMEMBER ROBERTO
This special will examine two Roberto Clementes ... the baseball superstar and the man.
7 FUNKY PHANTOM
8 BLACK OMNIBUS
13 URBAN LEAGUE SPEAKS OUT
13 17 THE ELECTRIC CO.
12:30 2 3 FAT ALBERT AND THE COSBY KIDS
4 TALKING WITH A GIANT
7 LIDSVILLE
9 ACTION THEATRE
"The Guns of Fort Petticoat" (1957) starring Audie Murphy, Kathryn Grant. A Civil War Army lieutenant, facing a court martial, trains women of Texas territory to protect themselves against Indians.
10 SOUL TRAIN
11 MYSTERY MOVIE
"Time To Remember" starring Yvonne Monlaur, Harry H. Corbett. A widow receives a phone call from a thief.
13 HOT SEAT
13 SESAME STREET
17 HODGEPODGE LODGE
1:00 2 3 CBS CHILDREN'S FILM FESTIVAL
"Tiko and the Shark." A Tahitian boy makes friends with a baby shark.
4 LASSIE
"The Dawning." A new-born calf strays from its mother, and Lassie attempts to locate it.
5 SPECIAL: GOLF
6 SATURDAY AFTERNOON AT THE MOVIES
7 8 13 SOUL UNLIMITED
17 ZOOM
1:30 4 THE EVERYTHING SHOW
10 OUTDOORS
11 SATURDAY AFTERNOON MOVIE
"Thief of Bagdad" (1961) starring Steve Reeves, Giorgia Moll. A thief searches for a blue rose that will restore the Sultan's daughter to health.
13 THE ELECTRIC CO.
17 WALL STREET WEEK
2:00 2 3 10 N.I.T. BASKETBALL
4 6 NCAA BASKETBALL DOUBLEHEADER
5 TOUGH GUYS MOVIE
"Salty O'Rourke" (1945) starring Alan Ladd, Gail Russell. A gambler sets up a jockey and horse to win a big race.
7 LIKE IT IS
8 TO BE ANNOUNCED
9 RANGERS HOCKEY
Rangers vs. Boston.
13 DAKTARI
13 ZOOM
17 SPECIAL OF THE WEEK
2:30 13 THE ELECTRIC COMPANY
3:00 7 OUTDOORS
8 OUTDOORS
"Houseboat Holiday"
11 MOVIE AT THREE
"Arizona" (1940) starring William Holden, Jean Arthur. A young Missourian aids a girl in her fight against her rivals in running a freight line.
13 GOLF FOR SWINGERS
13 SESAME STREET
17 SPECIAL OF THE WEEK
3:30 7 8 13 PRO BOWLERS TOUR
17 THE FRENCH CHEF
4:00 2 3 CBS GOLF CLASSIC

5 HOGAN'S HEROES

"The Witness"

10 THE BOBBY GOLDSBORO SHOW**13 17 SESAME STREET****4:30 5 THE BOBBY GOLDSBORO SHOW****9 SPECIAL: SALUTE TO ISRAEL****10 THE BIG MOVIE**

"War Kill" starring George Montgomery, Eddie Infante. An American officer leads a band of Phillipines fighting desperately to rid their small island of oppression during World War II.

5:00 2 THE PEOPLE**3 PERRY MASON**

"The Case of the Blushing Pearls"

5 SPECIAL

"Devil's Triangle." This special deals with the eerie disappearances of ships and aircraft in the triangular area bordered by South Florida, Bermuda and the Bahamas.



ROCK HUDSON, as a U.S. Army captain parachuted behind Nazi lines in northern Italy, is aided by a young orphan, played by Mark Colleano, in "Hornets' Nest" on "The CBS Thursday Night Movies" Thursday, March 22 (9:00-11:00 p.m., EST) in color on the CBS Television Network.

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- 7 8 13 WIDE WORLD OF SPORTS**
9 BAT MASTERSON
 "Two Graves for Swan Valley"
- 11 MOVIE AT FIVE**
 "Paratroop Command" (1958) starring Ken Lynch, Richard Bakalyan. A paratrooper gets a chance to accomplish a dangerous mission in Salerno.
- 13 MISTEROGERS' NEIGHBORHOOD**
17 MISTEROGERS' NEIGHBORHOOD
- 5:30 9 HAVE GUN, WILL TRAVEL**
 "The Reasonable Men"
- 13 THE TURNING POINT**
 "Patients Without Doctors." A look at the problem of medical care in rural America.
- 17 THE ELECTRIC CO.**
- 5:55 3 WHAT'S HAPPENING UPDATE**
- EVENING**
- 6:00 2 3 4 6 NEWS**
5 WEEKEND PLAYHOUSE
 "Son of Fury" (1942) starring Tyrone Power, Gene Tierney. A boy is cheated out of his inheritance by his uncle.
- 9 IT TAKES A THIEF**
 "The Galloping Skin Game"
- 13 HOW DO YOUR CHILDREN GROW?**
17 HODGEPODGE LODGE
- 6:30 2 3 4 6 8 10 NEWS**
7 THE REASONER REPORT
11 ROLLIN'
13 THE AMERICAN ADVENTURE
13 EARTHKEEPING
17 BILL MOYERS' JOURNAL
- 7:00 2 U.F.O.**
 "Identified." A captured unidentified flying object reveals a dangerous invasion from outer space. (R)
- 3 WILDLIFE THEATRE**
4 TO TELL THE TRUTH
6 ANSWERS PLEASE
7 NEWS
8 THE LAWRENCE WELK SHOW
9 THE AVENGERS
 "Too Many Christmas Trees"
- 10 NEWS**
11 CHILLER THEATRE I
 "Giant From the Unknown" (1958) starring Buddy Baer, Sally Fraser. Superstitious Spanish villagers believe a giant conquistador from the past is seeking revenge by haunting their mountain town.
- 13 HEE HAW**
13 ZOOM
17 OUR STREET
- 7:30 3 HALF THE GEORGE KIRBY HOUR**
 Guest: Stanley Myron Handleman.
- 4 10 THE NEW PRICE IS RIGHT**
6 WILDLIFE THEATRE
7 BLACK BEAUTY
 "Clown on Horseback." A strange man appears and then disappears in the woods near the Gordon home.
- 13 MASTERPIECE THEATRE**
 "Point Counter Point." Spandrell and Illidge cram Webley's body into a car and park it outside Tantamount House. (R)
- 17 MOVIN' ON**
- 8:00 2 3 10 ALL IN THE FAMILY**
4 6 NBC DOUBLE FEATURE MOVIE
 "Chase" starring Mitchell Ryan, Reid Smith. Four law officers are assigned to handle major cases left unsolved. "Partners in Crime" starring Lee Grant. A retired judge begins a private-eye business with a paroled convict as her right-hand man.
- 5 AMERICAN ADVENTURE**
7 8 13 HERE WE GO AGAIN
 "The Times They Are A-Changing." Under the influence of Jerry's new girl friend Linda, a free-spirit, Cindy's school grades take a turn for the worse.
- 9 NETS BASKETBALL**
 Nets vs. Kentucky.

- 17 FILM ODYSSEY**
 "Sawdust and Tinsel." A curious tale of love and hate in a sad little touring circus.
- 8:20 13 DONALD GRAM**
8:30 2 3 10 BRIDGET LOVES BERNIE
 Bridget and Bernie spend the weekend at the Fitzgeralds' country estate and for the first time Bernie meets some of Bridget's friends. (R)
- 5 PREMIERE SPECIAL**
 "The Six Wives of Henry VIII"
- 7 8 13 A TOUCH OF GRACE**
 "The Lodge." Grace becomes involved with that curious American phenomena, the Men's Lodge.
- 11 HEE HAW**
 Guests: Loretta Lynn, Conway Twitty, Ray Griff.
- 13 FILM ODYSSEY**
 "Sawdust and Tinsel" (1953) starring Harriet Anderson. (R)
- 9:00 2 3 10 THE MARY TYLER MOORE SHOW**
 Lou and Ted buy a neighborhood saloon and everyone in the newsroom develops a drinking problem, just trying to keep the bar from going broke. (R)
- 7 8 13 THE JULIE ANDREWS HOUR**
 Guests: Harve Presnell, Donald O'Connor.
- 9:30 2 3 10 THE BOB NEWHART SHOW**
 Emily's handsome new tennis instructor comes to see Bob with an emotional problem, namely, his inability to turn down all the women who are uncontrollably attracted to him. (R)
- 10:00 11 BILLY GRAHAM CRUSADE**
2 3 THE CAROL BURNETT SHOW
5 NEWS
7 8 THE DELPHI BUREAU
 "The Day of Justice Project." The discovery of a bizarre death list involves Glen in a plot to exterminate 25 Liberal political leaders.
- 10 IT TAKES A THIEF**
13 THIS IS TOM JONES
17 GAME OF THE WEEK
- 10:30 5 BLACK NEWS**
9 CANDID CAMERA
11 NEWS
13 AN AMERICAN FAMILY
 Lance returns to his Santa Barbara home for a visit. (R)
- 11:00 2 3 4 6 7 8 10 NEWS**
5 ALFRED HITCHCOCK PRESENTS
 "Foghorn"
- 9 BORIS KARLOFF PRESENTS**
 "Kill My Love"
- 11 NHL ACTION**
 Highlights of Montreal vs. Detroit; St. Louis vs. New York
- 13 THE UNTOUCHABLES**
- 11:30 2 THE LATE SHOW**
 "From Hell To Borneo" (1964) starring George Montgomery, Torin Thatcher. A soldier of fortune fights off pirates and an internationally-known gangster in order to keep control of his privately owned island.
- 3 SATURDAY SPECTACULAR**
 "Flower Drum Song" (1961) starring Nancy Kwan, James Shigeta.
- "The Sleeping City" (1950) starring Richard Conte, Colleen Gray.**
- 4 THE TONIGHT SHOW**
5 THE 11:30 MOVIE
 "Unforgiven" (1960) starring Audrey Hepburn, Burt Lancaster. In Pre-Civil War days, two close families become involved with savage Kiowa Indians who claim as their own the adopted daughter of one of the families.
- 6 THE BEST OF HOLLYWOOD**
7 SATURDAY NIGHT MOVIE I
 "Chuka" (1967) starring Rod Taylor, Ernest Borgnine. A gunfighter arrives at an isolated fort and warns that unless the Indians are given food there will be trouble.
- 8 SATURDAY NIGHT MOVIE**
 "The Day the Hot Line Got Hot" (1969) starring Charles Boyer, Robert Taylor. A mix-up in trunks at an airport unhappily involves a man in an

SATURDAY (Continued)

espionage plot.

10 MOVIE OF THE WEEK

"Fahrenheit 451" (1966) starring Oskar Werner, Julie Christie. A science-fiction story about the near future, in which firemen go around burning books.

11 EQUAL TIME

13 SPECIAL OF THE WEEK

"From Can-Can to Barcarolle - A Tribute to Offenbach." A musical-documentary of the life, times and Paris of 19th century composer Jacques Offenbach. (R)

12:00 9 MOVIE

"Torn Curtain" starring Paul Newman, Julie Andrews.

11 CHANNEL 11 FILM FESTIVAL

"Loves of a Blonde" (1966) starring Vladimir Pucholt, Hana Brejchova.

13 RAVE THEATRE

"Requiem for a Secret Agent" starring Stewart Granger.

12:30 13 SPECIAL OF THE WEEK

"Alexis Weissenberg: The Piano."

1:00 4 THE ADVENTURER

8 NEWS

1:20 2 NEWS

1:30 2 THE LATE SHOW II

"Dark City" (1950) starring Charlton Heston, Elizabeth Scott.

4 THE GREAT GREAT SHOW

"Attack and Retreat" (1966) starring Arthur Kennedy, Peter Falk.

1:45 7 SATURDAY NIGHT MOVIE II

"Outcase of Poker Flat" (1952) starring Anne Baxter, Dale Robertson.

13 NEWS

1:55 5 HOLLYWOOD'S FINEST I

"Texas Rangers Ride Again" (1940) starring John Howard, Ellen Drew.

DAYTIME LISTINGS

MORNING

5:50 3 PRAYER

5:55 3 TOWN CRIER

6:00 3 SUNRISE SEMESTER

6:10 8 DAVEY AND GOLIATH

6:15 2 GIVE US THIS DAY

6:20 2 MORNING NEWS

5 CALL TO PRAYER

6:25 4 SERMONETTE

8 CONNECTICUT SCENE (Mon., Thurs.)

8 EIGHTH DAY (Tues.)

8 BLACK IS (C) (Wed.)

8 DIALOGUE (C) (Fri.)

6:30 2 10 SUNRISE SEMESTER

3 FACE THE STATE (Mon.)

3 R.F.D. 3 (Tues.)

3 INTERNATIONAL ZONE (Wed.)

3 ABOUT PEOPLE (Thurs.)

3 TO BE ANNOUNCED (Fri.)

4 NO PLACE LIKE HOME

5 READ YOUR WAY UP

6 S.U.N.Y. PROGRAM

7 LISTEN AND LEARN

6:40 8 A NEW DAY (Thurs.)

6:50 3 WHAT'S NEW (Wed.)

6:55 6 STUDENT SPECTRUM

8 LOCAL NEWS HEADLINES

7:00 2 3 MORNING NEWS

4 6 THE TODAY SHOW

5 SUPER HEROES

7 A.M. NEW YORK

8 CARTOON CARNIVAL (Mon.-Wed.)

8 THE MONKEES (Thurs.)

8 MAKE A WISH (Fri.)

10 POPEYE

11 THE LITTLE RASCALS

13 MAGGIE

7:25 4 TODAY

7:27 9 MORNING PRAYER

7:30 4 TODAY

5 THE FLINTSTONES

8 LOST IN SPACE

9 NEWS

11 POPEYE AND FRIENDS

13 THE 51st STATE

7:40 2 NEWS

7:45 10 THE GOOD SHIP NEWS

8:00 2 3 10 CAPTAIN KANGAROO

5 BUGS BUNNY

9 GARNER TED ARMSTRONG

11 FELIX THE CAT

13 SCHOOL TV SERVICE (Mon.)

13 CONSULTATION (Mon.)

13 TABLE TALK (C) (Tues.)

13 CURIOSITY SHOP (Wed.)

13 VIEWPOINT ON NUTRITION (Thurs.)

13 SACRED HEART (Fri.)

8:25 4 TODAY (C)

6 TODAY IN THE CAPITAL DISTRICT

8:30 4 6 TODAY

5 THE FLYING NUN

8 I LOVE LUCY

9 THE JOANNE CARSON SHOW

11 NEW ZOO REVUE

13 HAZEL

9:00 2 THE JOHN TUCKER SHOW

3 THE HAP RICHARDS SHOW

4 NOT FOR WOMEN ONLY

5 GREEN ACRES

6 PICK-A-SHOW

7 MORNING MOVIE

8 THE PHIL DONAHUE SHOW

9 THE JOE FRANKLIN SHOW

10 DIALING FOR DOLLARS



NUPTIALS Harry Guardino, as an impulsive older intern, marries Marcia Rodd, portraying a neurotic girl suffering from inoperable cancer, attended by Barbara Baldavin, as a nurse, on "Medical Center" Wednesday, March 21 (9:00-10:00 p.m., EST) on the CBS Television Network.

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Daytime Programs - - - (Continued)

- 11 LIVING EASY WITH DR. JOYCE BROTHERS
 13 GILLIGAN'S ISLAND
 13 SESAME STREET
 9:15 3 YOGI BEAR
 9:30 3 THE VIN SCULLY SHOW
 4 TRUTH OR CONSEQUENCES
 5 THE MOTHERS-IN-LAW
 11 FASHIONS IN SEWING
 13 FURY
 9:40 11 JACK LaLANNE SHOW
 10:00 2 10 THE JOKER'S WILD
 3 MID-MORNING MOVIE
 4 6 DINAH'S PLACE
 5 I LOVE LUCY
 8 DIALING FOR DOLLARS
 9 ROMPER ROOM
 13 COFFEE BREAK
 13 SCHOOL TV SERVICE
 10:10 11 MORNING REPORT
 10:30 2 10 THE NEW PRICE IS RIGHT
 4 6 CONCENTRATION
 5 HAZEL
 11 THE CATHOLIC WINDOW (Mon.)
 11 THE PUERTO RICAN NEW YORKER (Tues.)
 11 THE JEWISH DIMENSION (C) (Wed.)
 11 ENCOUNTER (Thurs.)
 11 THE COUNCIL OF CHURCHES (Fri.)
 11:00 2 10 GAMBIT
 4 6 SALE OF THE CENTURY
 5 ANDY GRIFFITH
 7 GOMER PYLE
 8 MID-DAY NEWS
 9 STRAIGHT TALK
 11 SUBURBAN CLOSE-UP (Mon.)
 11 FOCUS: NEW JERSEY (C) (Tues.)
 11 EQUAL TIME (Wed.)
 11 BOROUGH REPORT (Thurs.)
 11 BLACK PRIDE (Fri.)
 13 ONE LIFE TO LIVE
 11:30 2 3 10 LOVE OF LIFE
 4 6 THE HOLLYWOOD SQUARES
 5 MIDDAY LIVE!
 7 8 BEWITCHED
 11 THE PATTY DUKE SHOW
 13 BEWITCHED

AFTERNOON

- 12:00 2 10 WHERE THE HEART IS
 3 TWELVE O'CLOCK REPORT
 4 6 JEOPARDY
 7 8 PASSWORD
 9 HERMANOS CORAJE
 11 THE MAGIC GARDEN (Mon.)
 11 COURAGEOUS CAT (Tues., Wed., Thurs.)
 11 JOYA'S FUN SCHOOL (C) (Fri.)
 13 PASSWORD
 13 BEHIND THE LINES (Thurs.)
 13 DESIGNING WOMEN (Fri.)
 12:25 2 3 10 CBS MID-DAY NEWS
 12:30 2 3 10 SEARCH FOR TOMORROW
 4 THE WHO, WHAT OR WHERE GAME
 6 THE MIKE DOUGLAS SHOW
 7 8 13 SPLIT SECOND
 11 THE GALLOPING GOURMET
 13 MAN AND ENVIRONMENT (Thurs.)
 13 THE FRENCH CHEF (Fri.)
 17 EARTHKEEPING (Fri.)
 12:55 4 9 NEWS
 1:00 2 8 WHAT'S MY LINE?
 3 DR. JOYCE BROTHERS
 4 IT'S YOUR BET
 5 MOVIE

- 7 13 ALL MY CHILDREN
 9 MOVIE 9
 10 LOVE, AMERICAN STYLE
 11 MOVIE FAVORITES
 13 SCHOOL TV SERVICE (Fri.)
 1:30 2 3 10 AS THE WORLD TURNS
 4 6 THREE ON A MATCH
 7 8 13 LET'S MAKE A DEAL
 13 THE ELECTRIC COMPANY
 2:00 2 3 10 THE GUIDING LIGHT
 4 6 DAYS OF OUR LIVES
 7 8 13 THE NEWLYWED GAME
 11 CRAFTS WITH KATY (Fri.)
 13 SCHOOL TV SERVICE
 2:30 2 10 THE EDGE OF NIGHT
 3 LOVE IS A MANY SPLENDORED THING
 4 6 THE DOCTORS
 7 8 13 THE DATING GAME
 9 JOURNEY TO ADVENTURE
 11 FASHIONS IN SEWING
 2:40 11 ABBOTT AND COSTELLO
 3:00 2 10 LOVE: MANY SPLENDORED THING
 3 THE NEW PRICE IS RIGHT
 4 6 ANOTHER WORLD
 5 CASPER
 7 8 13 GENERAL HOSPITAL
 9 CANDID CAMERA
 9 THIS IS YOUR LIFE (Fri.)
 11 THE POPEYE SHOW
 13 EDUCATIONAL PROGRAMMING
 17 ON THE WAY TO FIND OUT (Mon.)
 17 ZOOM (Tues.)
 17 PRODUCT WERC (Wed.)
 17 MAN BUILDS, MAN DESTROYS (Thurs.)
 17 TABLE TALK (Fri.)
 3:15 13 THEONIE (Thurs.)
 3:30 2 10 THE SECRET STORM
 3 THE RANGER STATION
 4 6 RETURN TO PEYTON PLACE
 5 HUCKLEBERRY HOUND
 7 8 ONE LIFE TO LIVE
 9 HOLLYWOOD SHOWCASE
 11 MAGILLA GORILLA SHOW
 13 THE EARLY SHOW
 13 17 MAGGIE
 4:00 2 THE VIN SCULLY SHOW
 3 THE ANDY GRIFFITH SHOW
 4 SOMERSET
 5 BUGS BUNNY
 6 I LOVE LUCY
 7 LOVE, AMERICAN STYLE
 8 MILLION DOLLAR MOVIE
 10 I DREAM OF JEANNIE
 11 SUPERMAN
 13 17 SESAME STREET
 4:30 2 THE MIKE DOUGLAS SHOW
 3 THE MERV GRIFFIN SHOW
 4 MOVIE FOUR
 5 LOST IN SPACE
 6 THE DICK VAN DYKE SHOW
 7 MOVIE
 10 THE BIG VALLEY
 11 THE MUNSTERS
 5:00 6 THE MERV GRIFFIN SHOW
 11 BATMAN I
 13 17 MISTEROGERS' NEIGHBORHOOD
 5:30 5 THE FLINTSTONES
 9 FIRST NEWS
 10 PERRY MASON
 11 BATMAN II
 13 EYEWITNESS NEWS
 13 17 THE ELECTRIC CO.
 5:55 3 WHAT'S HAPPENING UPDATE

NATIONAL HARDWARE WEEK SALE

Sale Ends Sat., March 24th

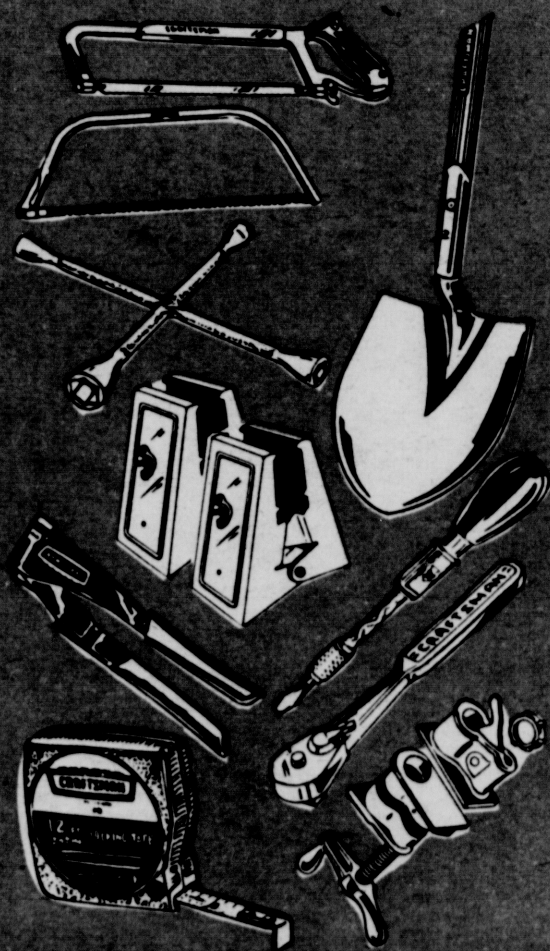
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- Reg. \$1.99 16-in. Wrench for \$1.35
- Reg. \$1.99 16-in. Screwdriver for \$1.35
- Reg. \$1.99 16-in. Ratchet for \$1.35
- Reg. \$1.99 16-in. Power Tape for \$1.35
- Reg. \$1.99 16-in. Glueing Camp Set for \$1.35



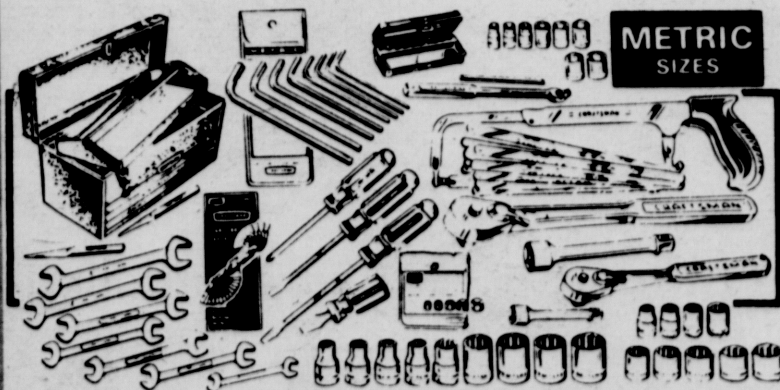
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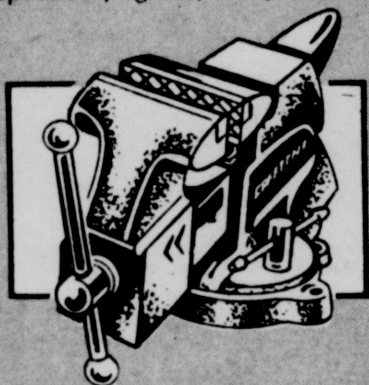
Craftsman 6-pc.

Torch Kit

Regular \$10.39

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Handy 6-pc. propane torch kit includes: Solder tip, flame spreader, lighter, case, more.

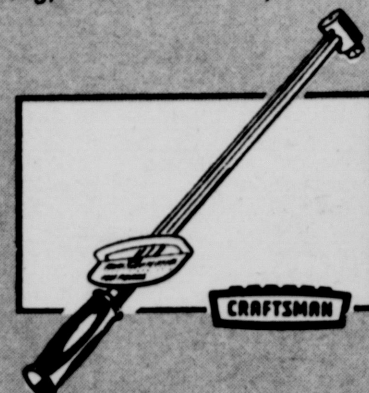


SAVE \$4.49

Craftsman Heavy Duty Bench Vice

Regular \$17.99 **13⁵⁰**

Replaceable heat treated jaws. Rugged semi-steel casting, reinforced at all points.

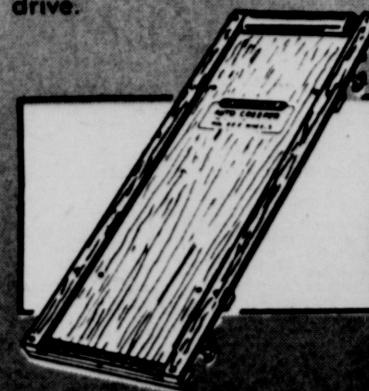


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Accurately calibrated for dependable readings. 0 to 150 ft. pounds, 1/2-in. sq. drive.



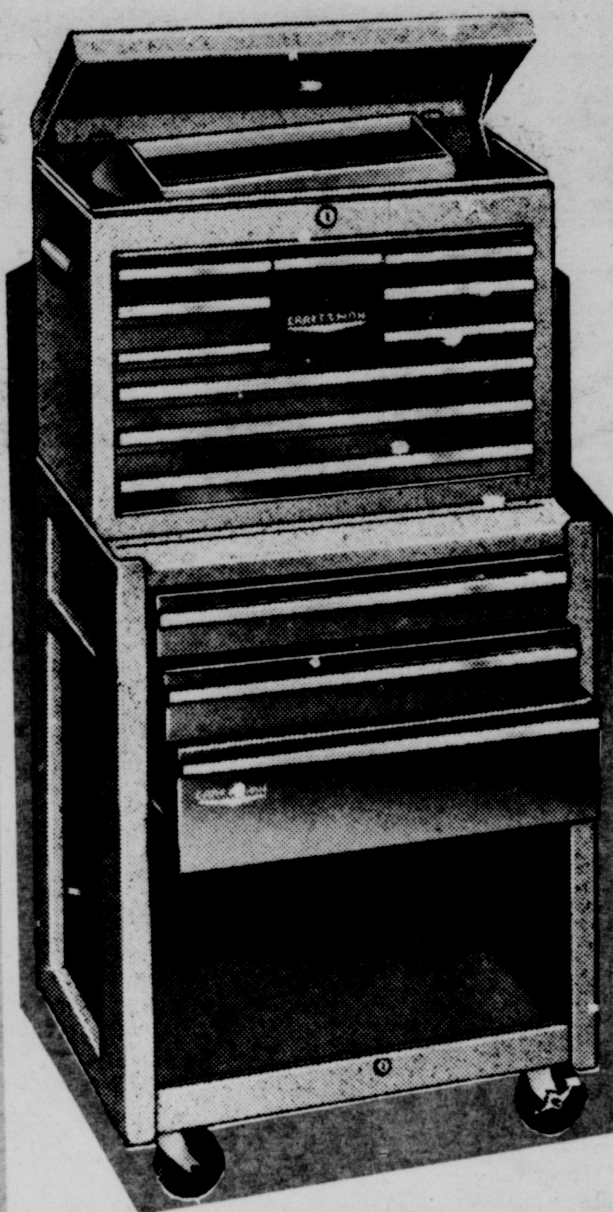
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Craftsman 18-in. Aluminum Level

Regular \$10.99

Monitors in 1/8" angle-type.

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Craftsman 10-Drawer Steel Tool Cabinet

Regular \$81.69

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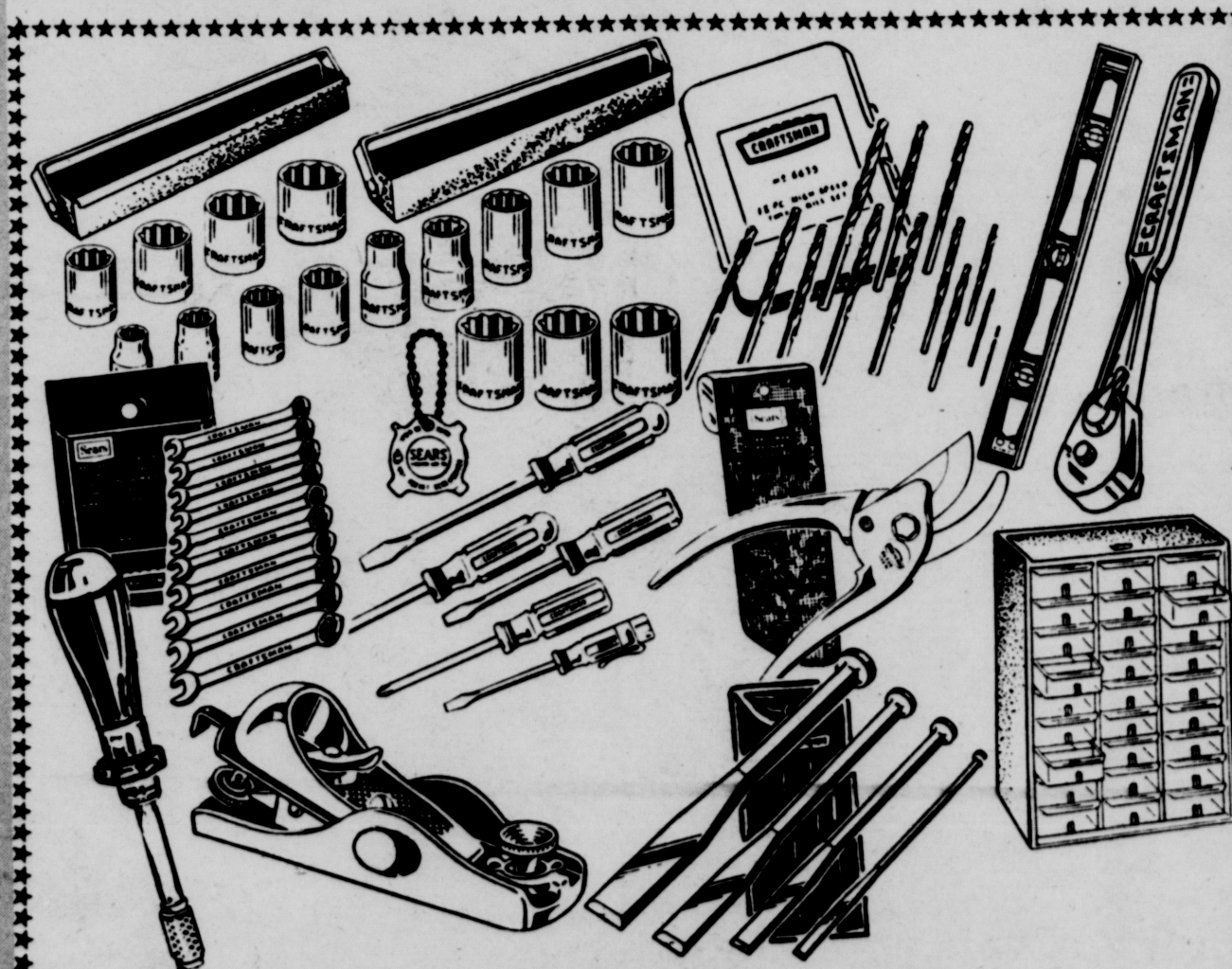
New exclusive recessed handles for easier lifting. Roll-formed drawer slides. 19-in. high. Constructed of extra heavy gauge steel.

Craftsman 3-Drawer Steel Roller Cabinet

Regular \$72.99

59⁹⁹

Heavy-gauge steel for long life. Deep drawers. Two swivel casters, two stationary. 32 1/2-in. high, 26 1/2-in. wide, 18-in. deep. "I" frame construction for extra strength and space.



Craftsman Hardware for Home and Shop

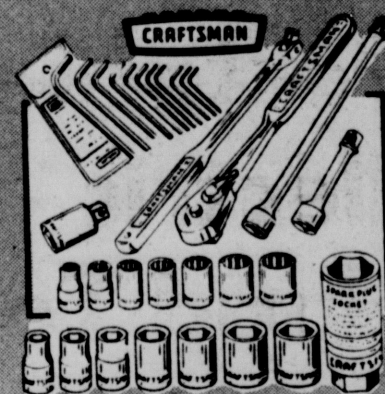
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- Regular \$8.65 Craftsman 9-Piece Metric Mechanics Socket Set
- Regular \$6.75 Craftsman 9-Piece Standard 3/8-inch Socket Set
- Regular \$5.99 Sears Craftsman 13-Piece Drill Bit Set
- Regular \$6.49 Sears Craftsman 18-inch Aluminum Level
- Regular \$8.75 3/8-in. Drive Craftsman Ratchet Wrench
- Regular \$5.99 Craftsman 10-Piece Ignition Wrench Set

- Regular \$7.28 Sears Craftsman 6-Piece Screwdriver Set
- Regular \$7.49 Sears Craftsman Pruning Shears with Case
- Regular \$7.39 Sears Best Craftsman Hand Push Drill
- Regular \$7.39 Sears Craftsman Heavy Duty Block Plane
- Regular \$5.89 Craftsman 4-Piece Steel Cold Chisel Set
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THIS WEEK ONLY



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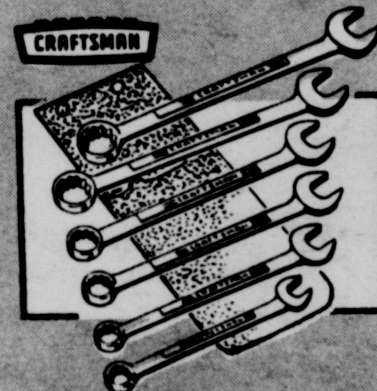
Craftsman 31-pc.

Socket Set

Regular \$26.98

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An assortment of strong, drop forged sockets with a 3/8-in. quick-release ratchet.



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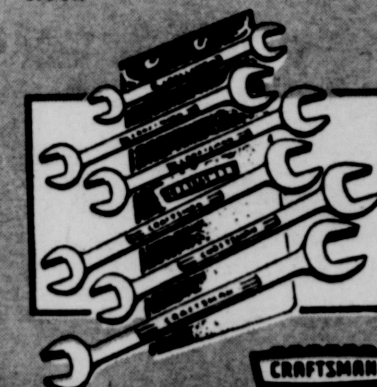
Craftsman 6-pc.

Wrench Set

Regular \$9.99

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Combination wrenches: 7/16, 1/2, 9/16, 5/8, 11/16, 3/4-in. sizes. Drop-forged alloy steel.



SAVE \$1.29

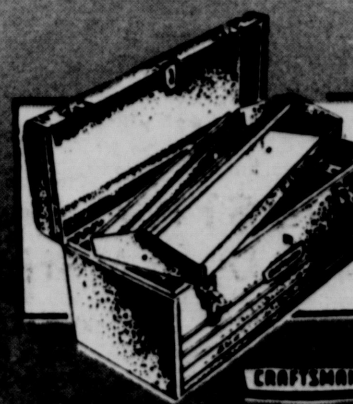
Craftsman 6-pc.


Wrench Set

Regular \$9.79

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Open-end wrenches. Chrome plated to resist rusting. Forged alloy steel.





Sears

Portable Electric Hand Tools

SAVE \$6⁹⁹

to \$11⁹⁹

Your Choice

\$38

Save \$6.99 Craftsman 7-in. Circular Saw

Regular \$44.99 — Double insulated saw develops a full 1 $\frac{3}{4}$ HP with a no-load speed of 5300 RPM. Cuts 2x4's at 90 degrees and 45 degrees. Helical gears for smooth power. Ball and sleeve bearings.

Save \$6.99 Craftsman $\frac{1}{2}$ -in. Variable Speed Drill

Regular \$44.99 — Double insulated drill helps you select the right speed for the job from 0-600 RPM with a squeeze of the trigger. Develops $\frac{3}{8}$ HP. Reversible. Double reduction gears.

Save \$6.99 Craftsman Variable Speed Scroller Sabre Saw

Reg. \$44.99 Double insulated . . . needs no grounding! Motor develops $\frac{1}{3}$ HP with variable speed from 0-3400 strokes per minute. Precise scroller mechanism cuts almost any design.

Save \$11.99 Craftsman Heavy- Duty Dual Motion Sander

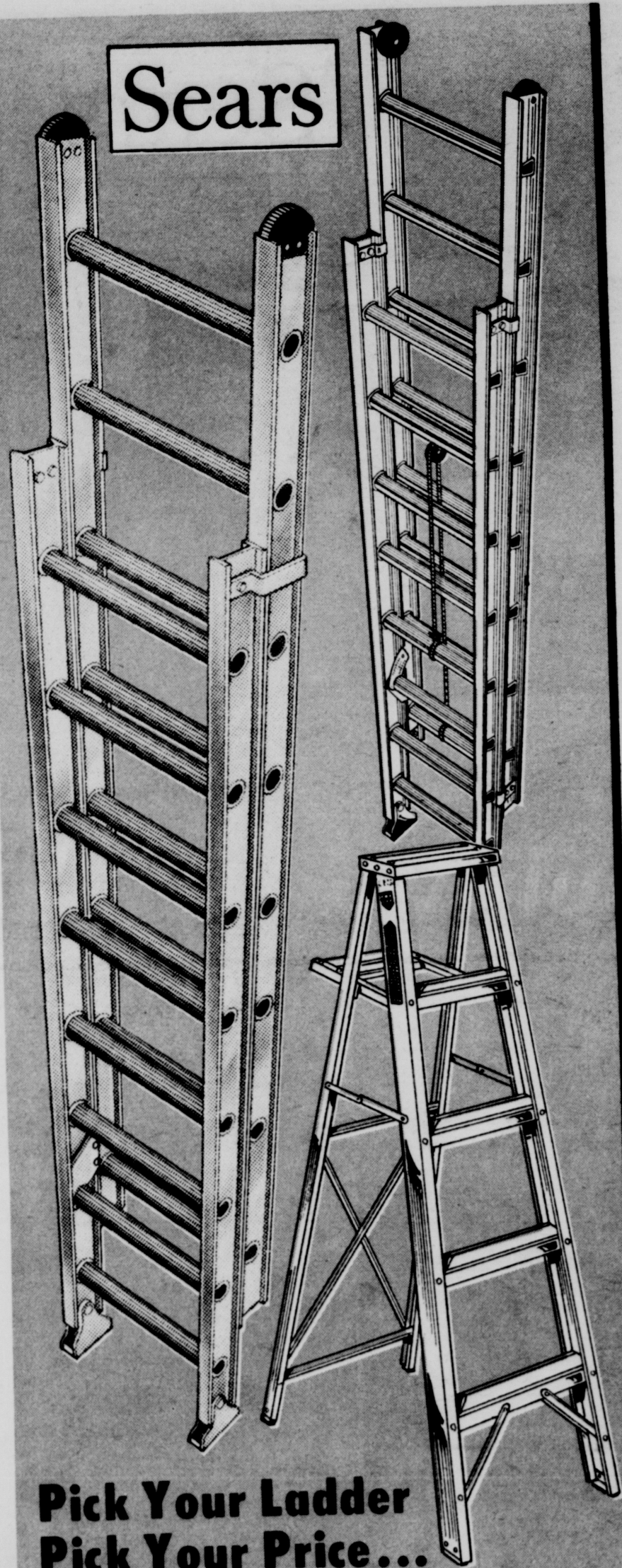
Regular \$49.99 — Versatile sander is ideal for both stripping and fine finishing. Develops $\frac{1}{2}$ HP. 4000 orbits or strokes per minute. 100% ball and roller bearings. Double insulated.

Save \$7.99 Craftsman 3-in. Belt Sander

Regular \$45.99 — Compact, lightweight sander helps take the hard work out of sanding. Develops 1-HP with no-load speed of 1300 feet per minute! Big 15 sq. in. working surface. With 3 belts.

CHARGE IT
on Sears
Easy Credit

Sears



**Pick Your Ladder
Pick Your Price...**

SAVE \$1⁴⁹ to \$15⁹⁹

ALUMINUM EXTENSION LADDERS			
Size	REGULAR	SALE	SAVE
16-ft.	\$14.99	\$12	\$2.99
16-ft.	\$21.99	\$18	\$3.99
20-ft.	\$29.99	\$25	\$4.99
24-ft.	\$34.99	\$31	\$3.99
24-ft.	\$52.99	\$41	\$11.99
28-ft.	\$67.99	\$56	\$11.99
32-ft.	\$76.99	\$63	\$13.99
40-ft.	\$108.99	\$93	\$15.99
ALUMINUM STEPLADDERS			
5-ft.	\$13.49	\$12	\$1.49
6-ft.	\$16.99	\$15	\$1.99
6-ft.	\$28.99	\$24	\$4.99

(Subtract 3-ft. from size for maximum working length)

SPRAYER RIOT



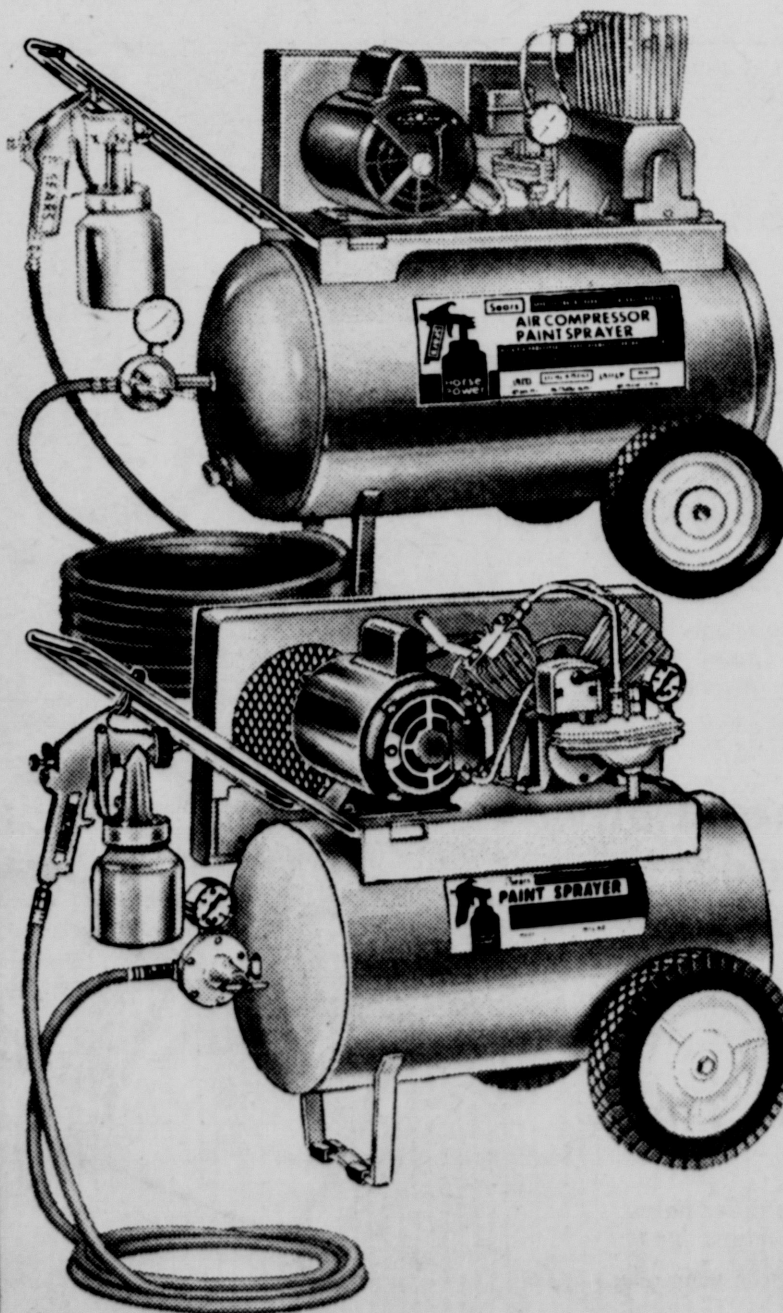
SAVE \$40.99

**Sears Versatile 1/2-HP
Paint Sprayer/Air Compressor**

Regular \$179.99

\$139

Sized and engineered for most home and shop uses. Delivers 2.7 CFM at 40 PSI, maximum 100 PSI. Comes complete with spray gun, 15-ft. air hose and 7½ gallon tank.



**SAVE
\$70**

**Powerful 1-HP,
2-Cylinder
Paint Sprayer**

Regular \$279.99

\$209

Powerful 2-cylinder unit delivers 6.4 CFM at 40 PSI, maximum 100 PSI, with hose, spray gun, 12-gal. tank.

SAVE \$50

**¾-HP Sprayer
Air Compressor**

Regular \$239.99

\$189

¾-HP twin "V" cylinder model delivers 3.4 CFM at 40 PSI, maximum 100 PSI with hose, gun, 12-gal. tank.

SALE!

**Sears
Guarantees
These Latex
Paints 5 Ways
To Save
You Time!**

YOUR CHOICE

\$5⁹⁷
Gallon

SAVE \$3

**Regular \$8.99 Sears
Latex Flat Wall Paint**

Not only is one coat guaranteed to cover any color but this latex paint is also guaranteed to be washable, spot-resistant, and have 5-year durability. Easy to use, dripless, leaves no lap marks, dries in as little as ½ hour. Choose from many colors.

SAVE \$4

**Regular \$9.99 Sears
Latex Semi-Gloss Paint**

Sears best latex semi-gloss is a durable paint that produces a hard-shine finish sure to stand up to repeated scrubbing. Guaranteed 1-coat, washable for 5 years, colorfast and spot-resistant. Choose from many scrubbable decorator colors.



ELECTRICAL SALE

Sears

**SAVE \$2.11
or \$3.11**

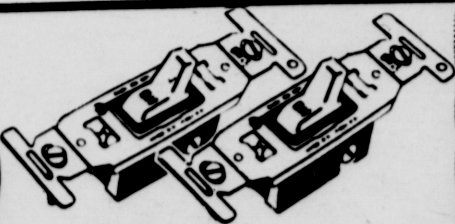
**Two-Light
24-in. Fluorescent
Utility Light**

Regular
\$11.99

8⁸⁸

An easy economical way to light your basement, garage, shop. With two 20-W bulbs, 3-ft. cord, chain.

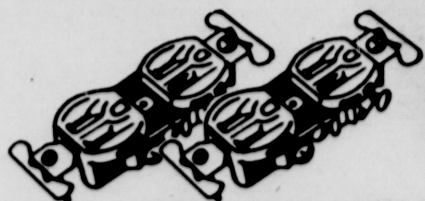
- \$14.99, 2 Light, 40W Strip 11.88
- \$9.99, 1 Light, 40W Strip 7.88
- \$8.99, 15W Undercabinet 6.88



YOUR CHOICE

38¢
ea.

- Brown or Ivory Quiet Switch
- 67¢ Brown Receptacles
- 77¢ Ivory Receptacles
- 59¢ Plastic Tape — 20 ft. Roll
- 49¢ Clamp Switch Box
- 51¢ Outlet or Switch Box

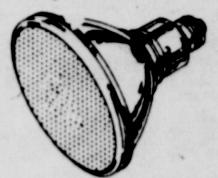


**WIRE
RIOT**

12 Gauge — 2 Wire
With Ground

8¢
ft.

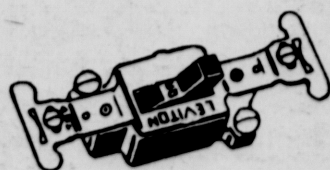
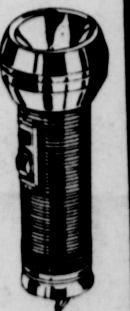
- \$3.19 Cable, 25-ft. . . \$2
- \$5.99 Cable, 50-ft. . \$4
- \$10.99 Cable, 100-ft. \$8
- \$24.99 Cable, 250-ft. \$20



YOUR CHOICE

1⁹⁸
ea.

- \$1.49 Pull Chain Outlet 2/\$1.98
- \$2.53, 150W Floodlight . \$1.98
- \$2.69, 15-ft. Cord . . . \$1.98
- Flashlight with Batteries \$1.98
- \$1.35 Mercury Switch. 2/\$1.98



NEW! Lawn Care Tractors

Sears



NEW LOW PRICES . . . New 1973 Models

Sears Rugged 8-HP Lawn/Garden Tractor

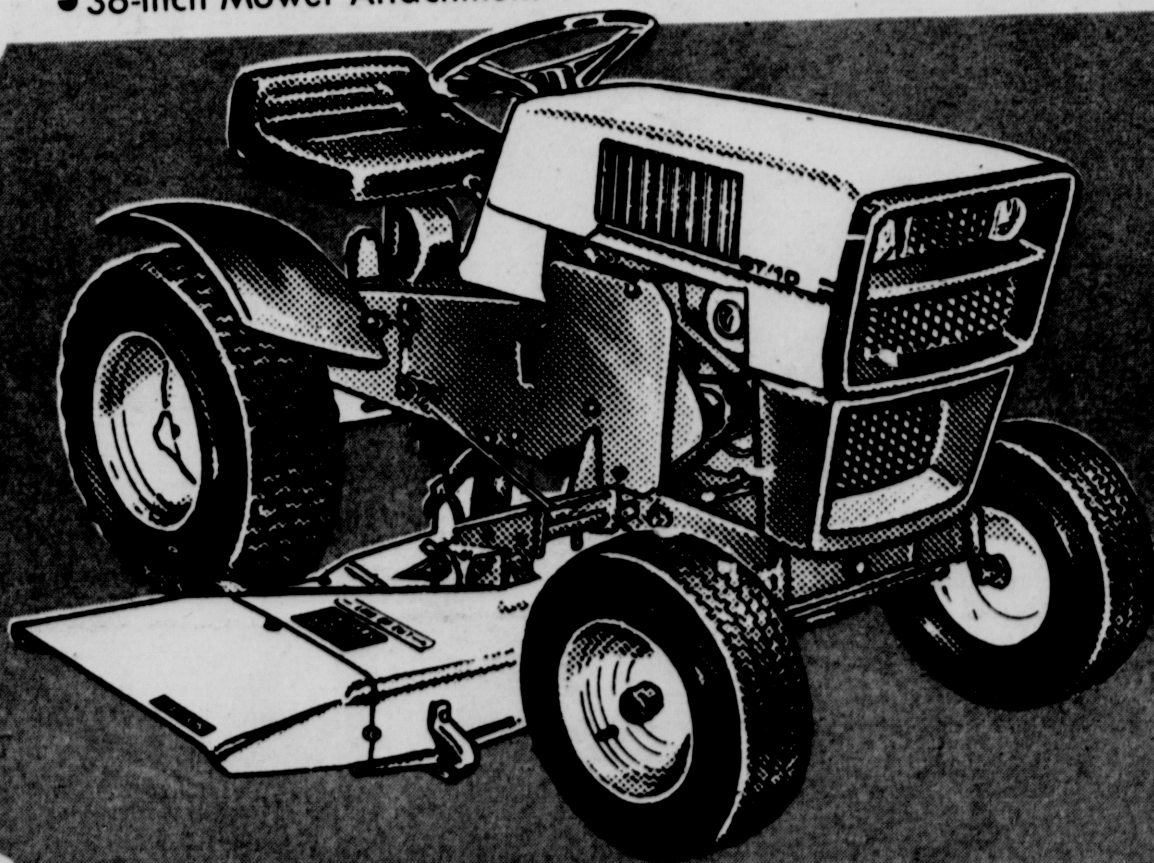
These rugged 8-HP tractors are built for mowing and a variety of pull-behind and snow removal attachments. Featuring a Briggs and Stratton 8-HP engine and rugged 3 forward, 1 reverse speed transmission. Large tires, auto-type steering and a spring-mounted seat.

• 36-inch Mower Attachment \$99.95

Sears
Low
Price

499⁹⁵

• Electric Start 8 HP Tractor . . . 599.95



SAVE \$100

**Sears ST/10-HP Lawn
and Garden Tractors**

~~899.95~~ **\$799**

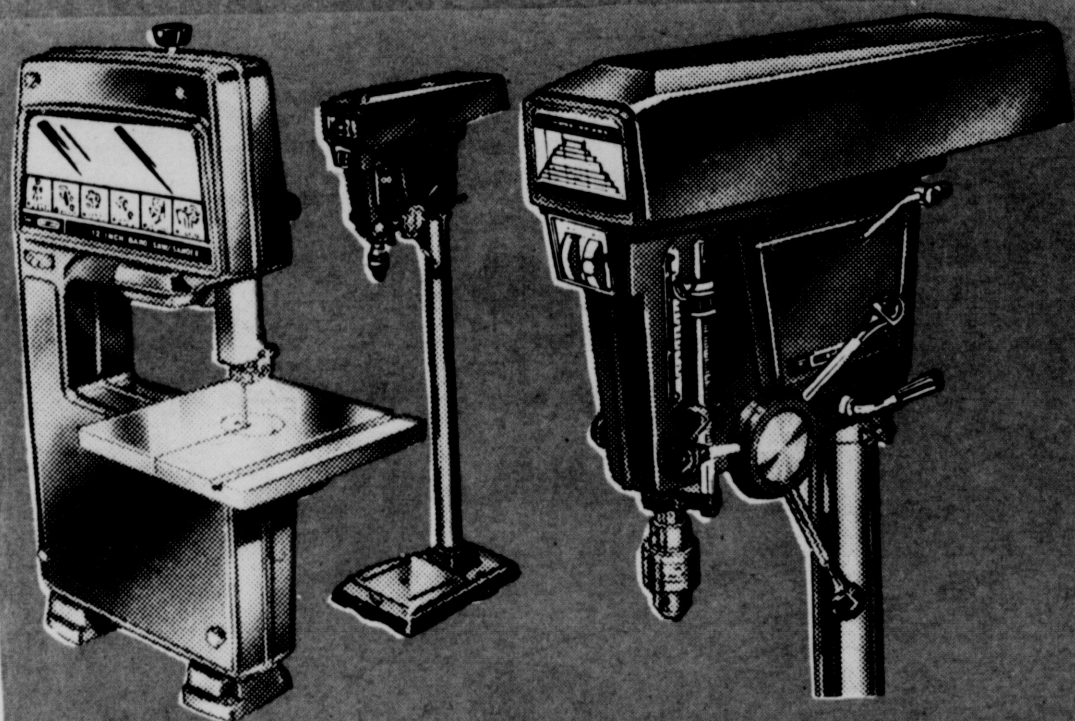
Handles most of Sears year 'round attachments. Electric-start 10-HP cast-iron Craftsman engine. 6 forward, 2 reverse speed transmission. Turf-saver tires and auto-type steering for handling.
• 38-inch Mower Attachment \$169.95

USE SEARS EASY PAYMENT PLAN

Sears

SAVE ON POWER TOOLS

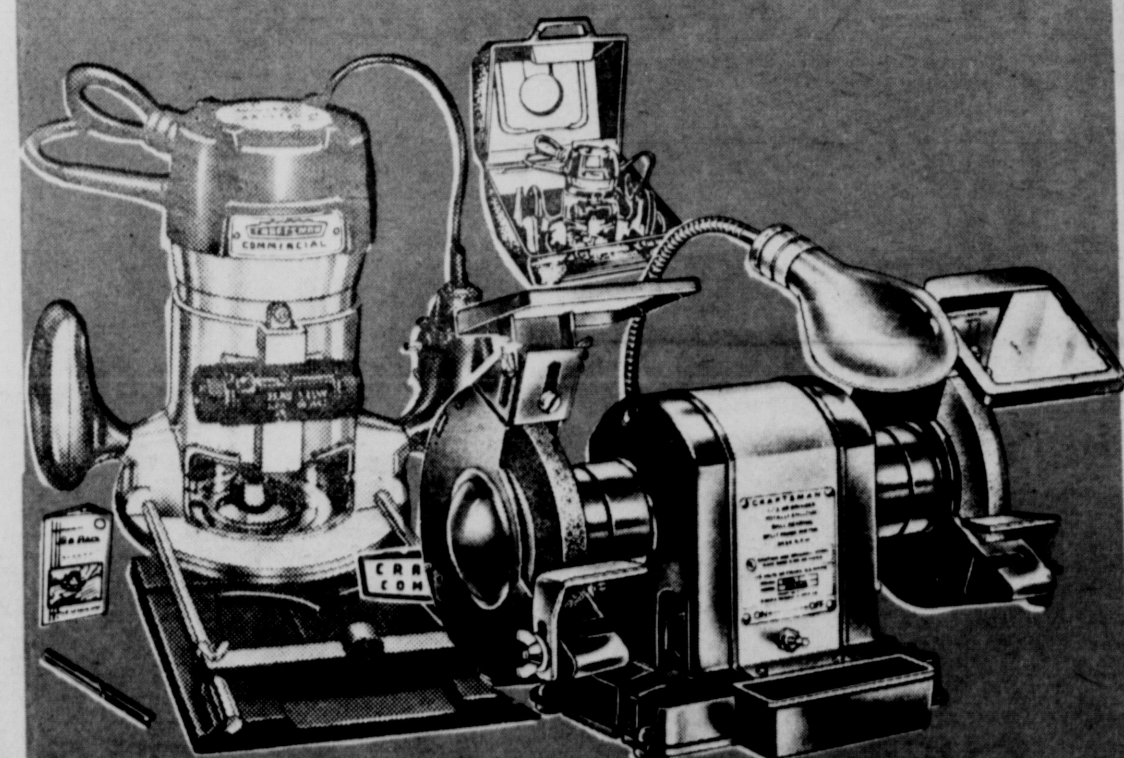
Sears



SAVE \$15.99 to \$20.98
Craftsman Bench Power Tools

YOUR CHOICE **\$174**

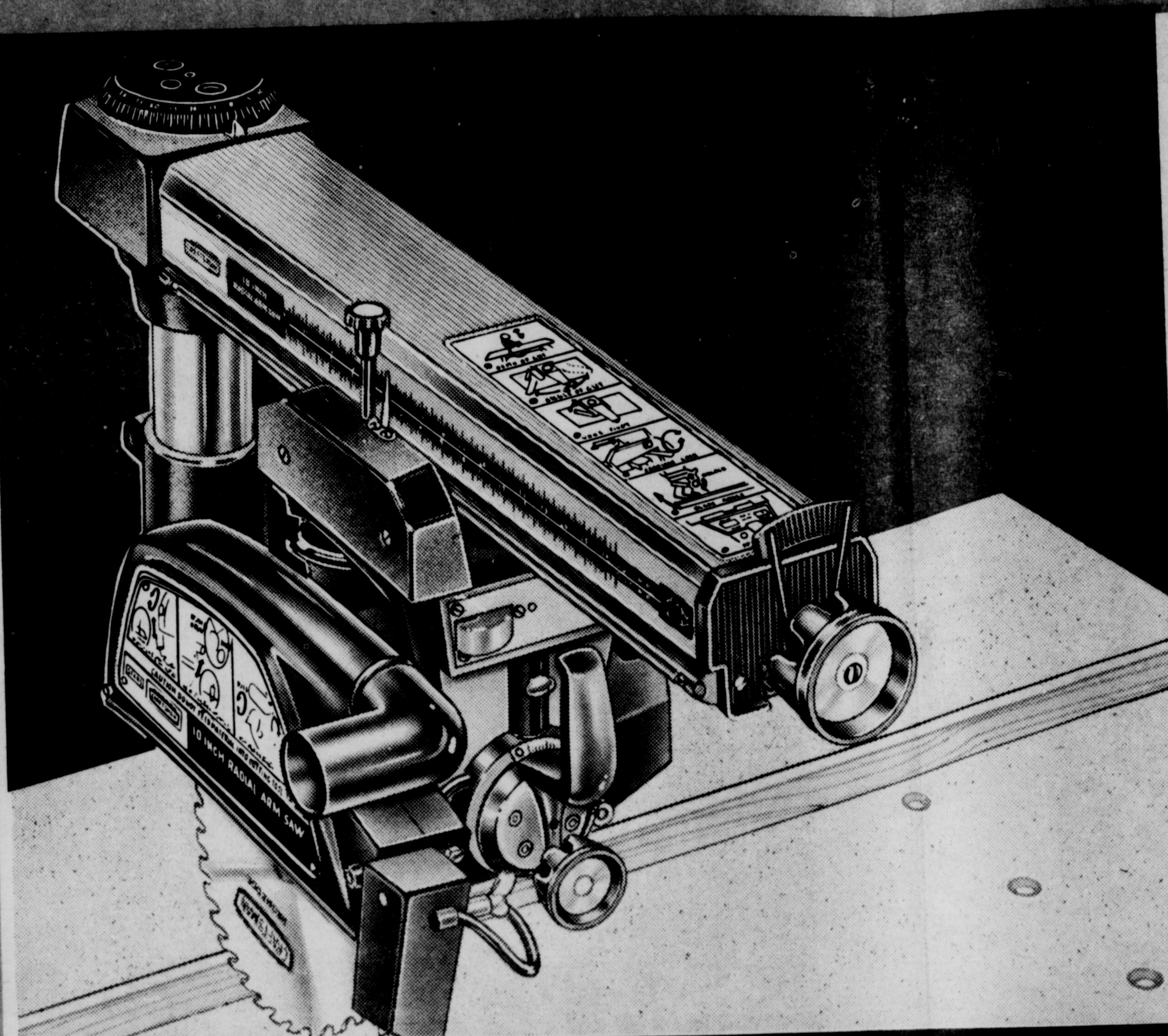
- Regular \$194.88. Craftsman 12-in. Band Saw with Base Big 14½x12½-in. cast iron work table. Calibrated bevel scale . . . tilts from 0 degrees to 45 degrees.
- Regular \$189.99. Craftsman 15½-in. Drill Press 8-speed versatility. Depth scale in 1/16-in. graduations. Big 10x12½-in. worktable.



SAVE \$13.99 to \$23.99
Craftsman Electric Power Tools

YOUR CHOICE **\$56**

- Regular \$79.99. Craftsman Commercial Bouter Kit — develops 1 H.P. Double insulated. Kit includes case, edge guide bit and book.
- Regular \$69.99. Craftsman ½ HP Bench Grinder — with split phase 3450 RPM motor, two 6x¼-in. wheels, goose neck lamp.



SAVE \$65.50!
Craftsman
10-In. Radial
Arm Saw

- With Accessories This Versatile Saw Can Cross, Shape, Miter, Drill, Route, Rip, Dado, Sand, Rabbet . . . and more!

Saw features a special electro mechanical brake that stops the blade quickly. Thermal overload protector resists motor burnouts. Saw cuts from the top, layout marks are always in full view. Motor develops 2.5 HP. Saw cuts wood up to 3-inches thick. Anti-kickback devices gives added protection to user.

Regular \$274.50

YOUR
CHOICE

\$209

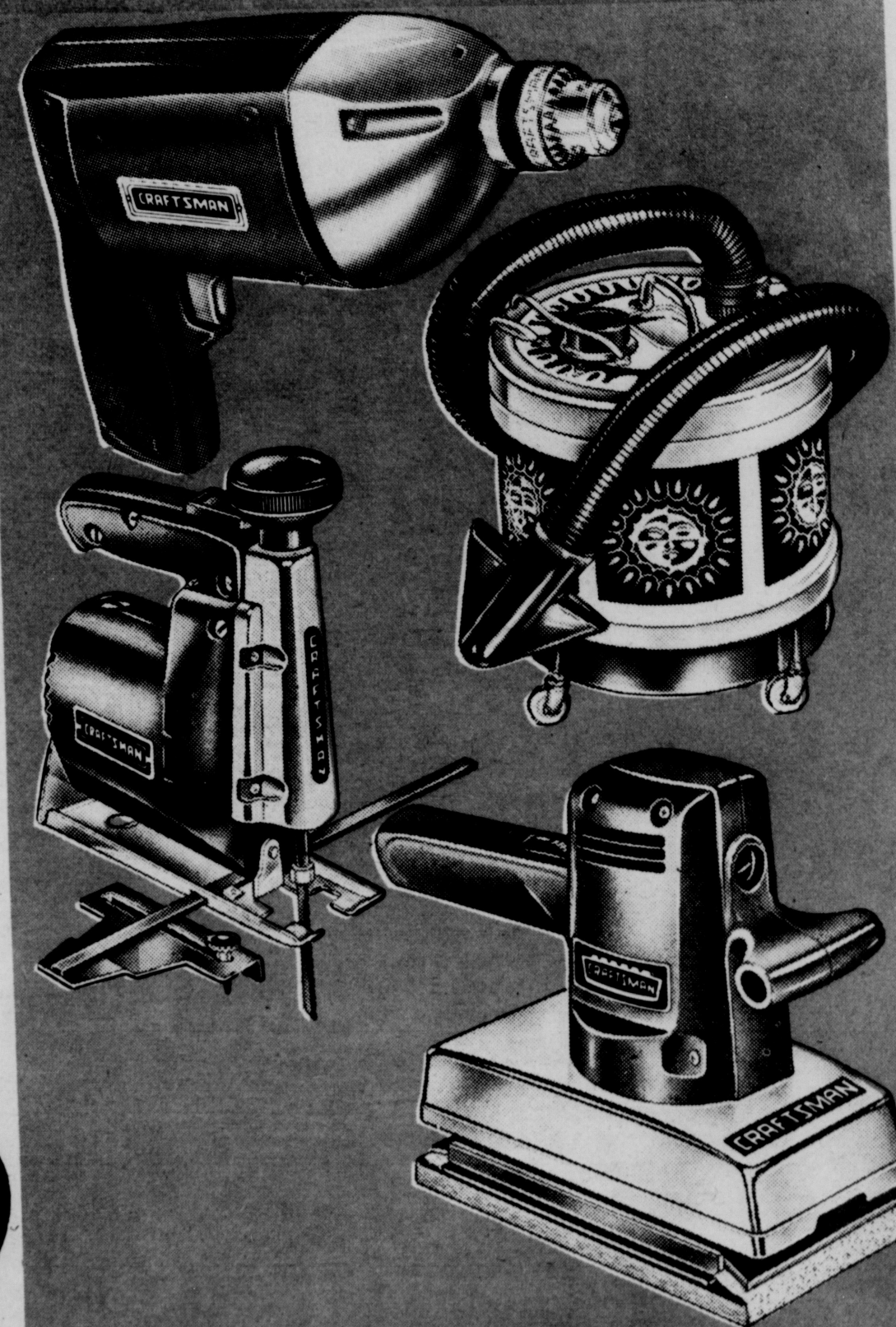
SAVE \$40.47!
10-In. Bench
Saw Outfit

- Outfit Includes Sears Best Craftsman 10-in. Bench Saw . . . A Solid Table . . . 2 extensions . . . and a Steel Saw Stand

Bench saw features the exclusive Exact-I-Cut that aligns cut exactly to blade. Push-pull switch with key lock. Micro adjust, pick-off type rip fence for quick set ups and precision work. Motor extra.

REGULAR SEPARATE PRICE **\$249⁴⁷**

- Regular \$65.15 Bench Saw, Radial Arm Saw Accessory kit **\$49⁹⁹**
- Regular \$49.99 Craftsman 1-HP Motor **\$44⁹⁹**



SAVE \$5.99 to \$14.50
Craftsman Home and
Shop Power Tool Values

YOUR CHOICE **\$24**

- Regular \$32.99. Craftsman 3/8-in. Drill — Double insulated drill develops ½ HP. Variable speed from 0-100 RPM. Reversible. Double reduction gears.
- Regular \$29.99. Craftsman 2-Speed Sabre Saw — Double insulated Develops ¼ HP. 2-speed versatility — 3400 and 2700 5/8-in. strokes per minute.
- Regular \$38.50. Craftsman Dual Motion Sander — Orbital action for rough sanding . . . straight-line action for fine finishing. Double insulated. Develops 1/5 HP.
- Regular \$34.98. Craftsman Home-N-Shop® Vac — Single-stage motor develops 1 HP. Holds a big 1-3/8 bushels. Flexible 6-ft. hose. Easy-rolling dolly.

SAVE \$41.95

**Coldspot 16 cu. ft.
All-Frostless
Refrigerator**
REGULAR \$299.95

\$258

- All-Frostless . . . You'll never have to defrost
- 11.7-cu. ft. fresh food section has 3 full-width shelves; two 13.2-qt. porcelain finish crispers
- 4.3-cu. ft. freezer holds 150 lbs. of food
- Ice maker optional extra

**Huge Capacity Coldspot
19-Cu. Ft. Side-by-Side
Refrigerator-Freezer**

Regular
\$399.95

\$358

- You'll never have to defrost either section
- 12.5 cu. ft. fresh food section has 3 full-width steel shelves; 17.6-qt porcelain finish crisper
- 6.5-cu. ft. freezer holds 227 lbs. of food
- Both sections have adjustable cold controls
- Ice maker optional extra

FROSTLESS

**Coldspot 15.3 Cu. Ft.
Upright Freezer**

Sears
Low
Price

\$228

- With frostless freezing, you'll never have to defrost and food packages will stay frost-free
- Grille-type shelves . . . cold air circulates freely
- Holds 535 lbs. of frozen food

**Coldspot 15 Cu. Ft. Total
Contact Chest Freezer**

Sears
Low Price

\$178

- Fast, economical total contact freezing
- Easy to lift counter balanced lid, positive magnetic lid gasket
- Handy flush lid hingeing

Use Sears Easy Payment Plan

Sears

Permanent Press Washer has 3-Cycles, 2-Temperatures

- Permanent press, normal and delicate cycles plus choice of 2 washing speeds
- 3 wash-rinse temperatures plus built-in lint filter and super roto-swirl agitator

ON SALE **\$158**

Sears Kenmore Electric Permanent Press Dryer

- Permanent press cycle helps reduce ironing of permanent press fabrics
- Normal cycle for regular fabrics; "air only" fluffs pillows, blankets, dries rain-wear

ON SALE **\$109**

BUY BOTH
SAVE MORE

\$247

Permanent Press Washer Has 2 Water Levels, 3-Temperatures

- Permanent press, normal and delicate cycles; 2 water levels for different-size loads
- 3 wash-rinse temperatures; choice of 2 washing speeds; lint filter

ON SALE **\$188**

Permanent Press Dryer Has 2 Temperatures, "Air" Setting

- Permanent press cycle helps reduce ironing of permanent press fabrics
- Normal, delicate cycles; "air only" setting fluffs, dries rainwear; 2 temperatures

ON SALE **\$129**

BUY BOTH
SAVE MORE

\$297

Permanent Press Washer With 3-Temperatures, 3-Water Levels

- Permanent press, normal and delicate cycles for various wash loads; normal and gentle speeds
- 3 wash-rinse temperatures; 3 water levels for different size loads; self-cleaning lint filter

Sears Low Price **\$208**

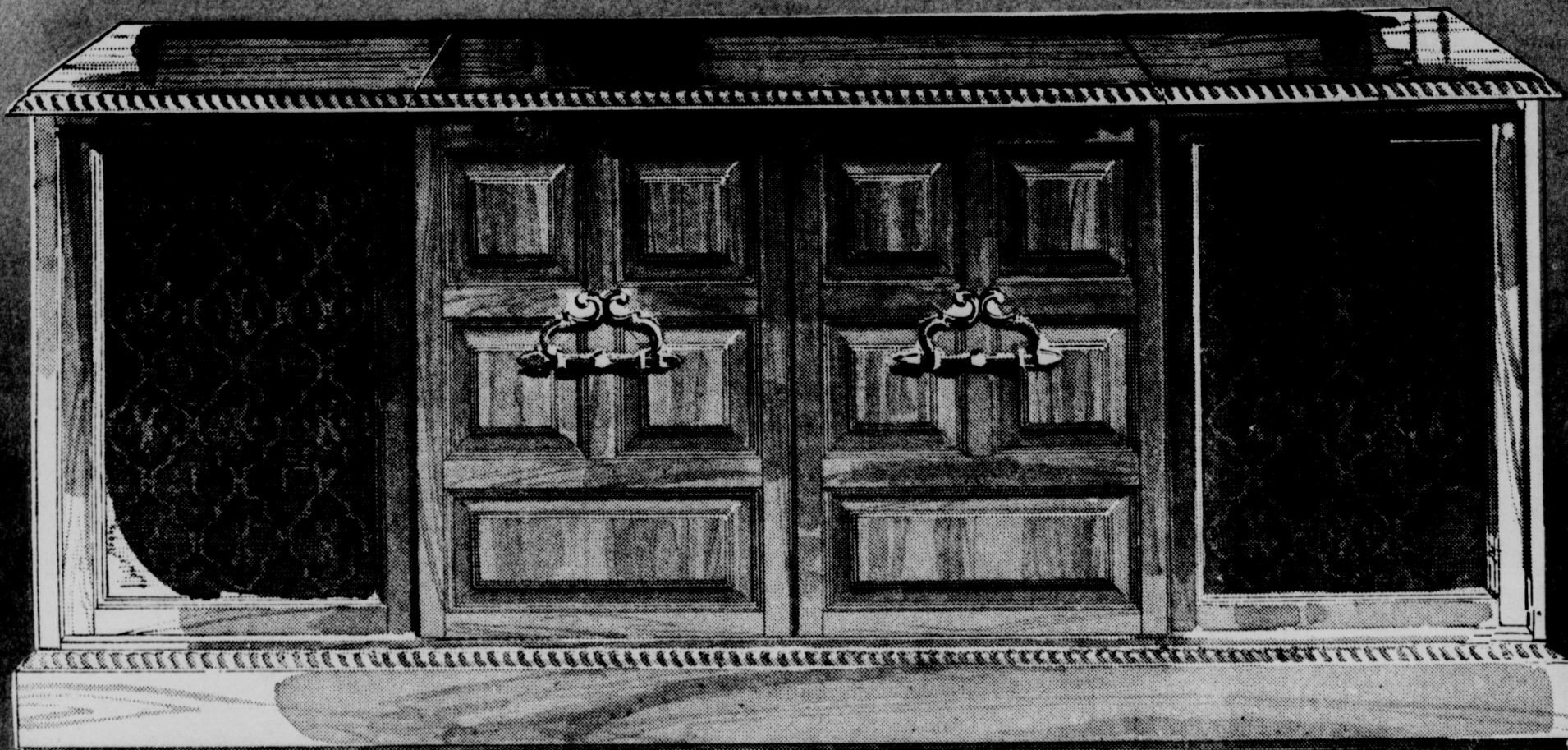
Permanent Press Electric Dryer Has Variable Temperatures

- Permanent press, delicate and normal cycles
- Variable temperature settings plus "air only" for fluffing blankets and pillows, drying rainwear; top-mounted lint screen

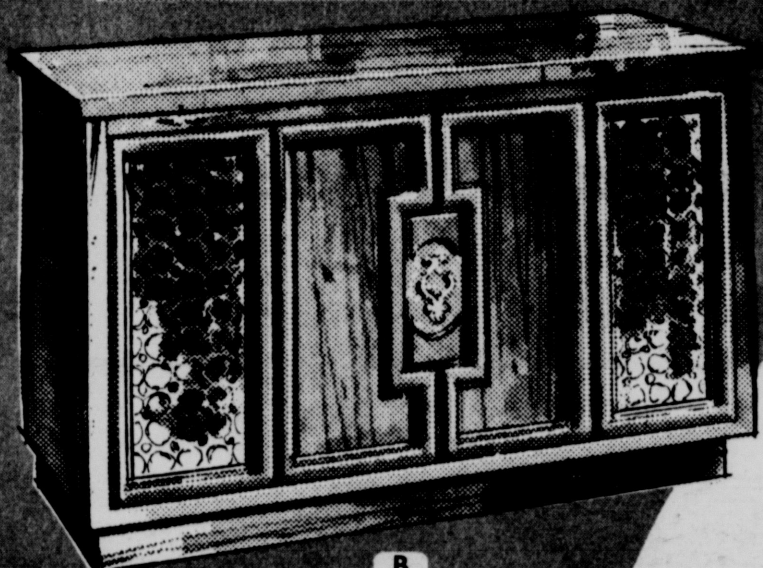
Sears Low Price **\$139**

BUY BOTH
SAVE MORE

\$327



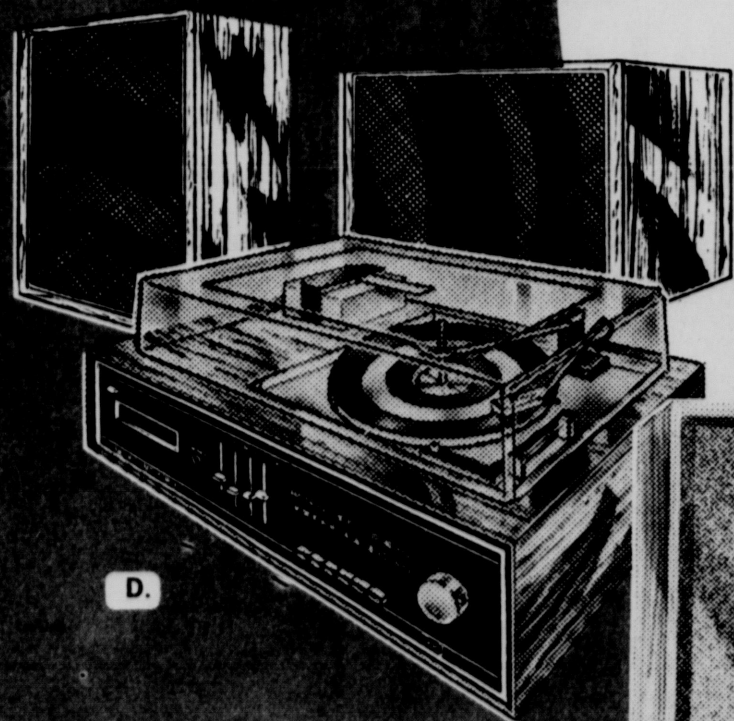
A.



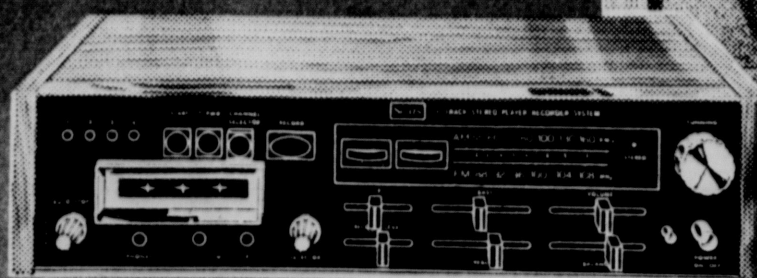
B.



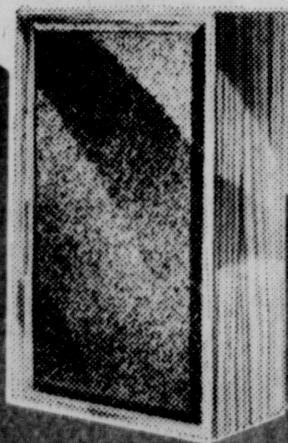
C.



D.



E.



SOUND ON SALE!

Reduced \$30 to \$75

A. Save \$61.95 Solid State Stereo . . .

Regular \$329.95 console features 8 track tape deck, AM/FM, AM radio and automatic 4-speed turntable.

\$268

B. Save \$75.95 Console Stereo Sound . . .

Was \$219.95. Features automatic power control, solid state AM, AM/FM stereo radio, automatic turntable.

\$144

C. Save \$30! Compact 8-track Stereo . . .

Regular \$169.95 system includes 4 speed automatic turntable, AM, FM/AM radio and 8-track deck.

139⁹⁵

D. Save \$30! Component 8-track Stereo . . .

Regular \$199.95 stereo receiver with AM/FM radio, automatic turntable, matched speakers, dust cover.

169⁹⁵

E. Save \$35!

Stereo 8-Track Recorder/Player

Regular \$234.95 Stereo system plays or records 8-track tapes: Automatic track changer, AM/FM radio, 2-mikes.

199⁹⁵

CHARGE IT
On Sears Easy Credit



Sears

Values in Sight

A. Table Model Color TV . . .

Imagine, 18-inch overall diagonal measure color TV with one dial all channel tuning.

\$244

B. Big 25-in. Console Color TV . . .

Features automatic chroma control and color purifier for clear, constant color. 25-in. overall diagonal.

\$388

C. Save \$100! Console Color TV . . .

Big 25-in diagonal measure picture, features one button color. Automatic fine tuning, solid state chassis.

649⁹⁵

D. Save \$40! Portable Color TV . . .

19-in. diagonal measure picture. 100% solid state color TV features one button color, automatic fine tune.

419⁹⁵

E. Save \$21.95! Black and White TV . . .

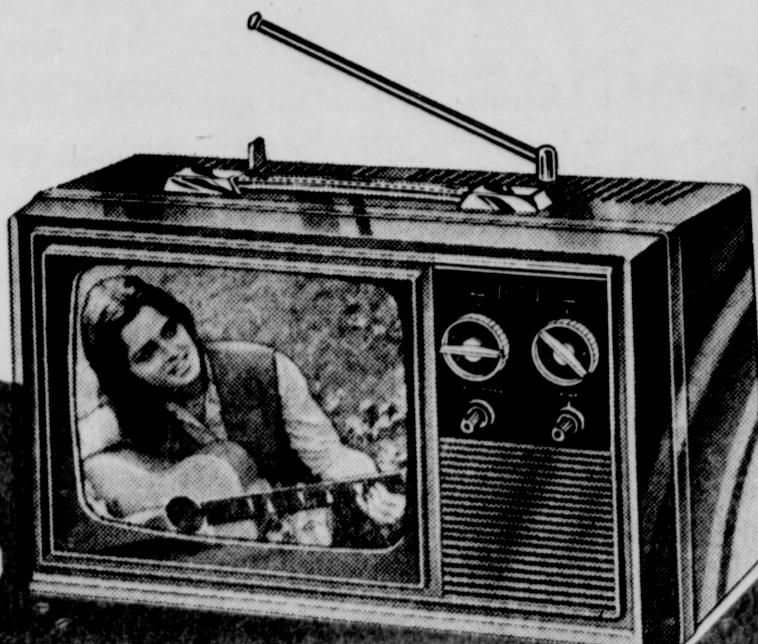
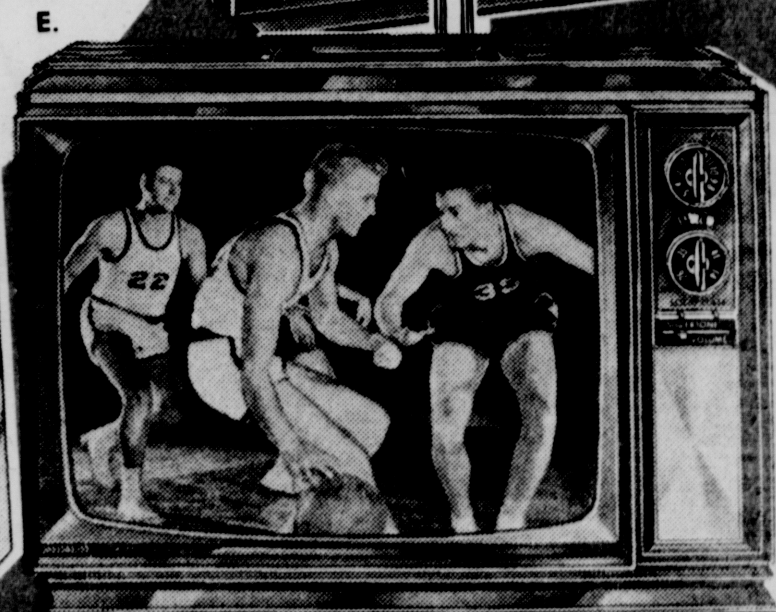
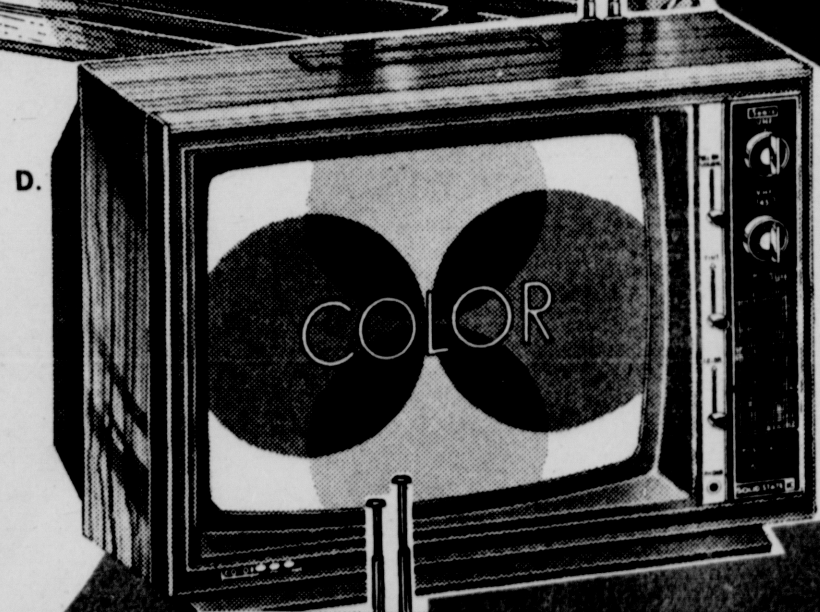
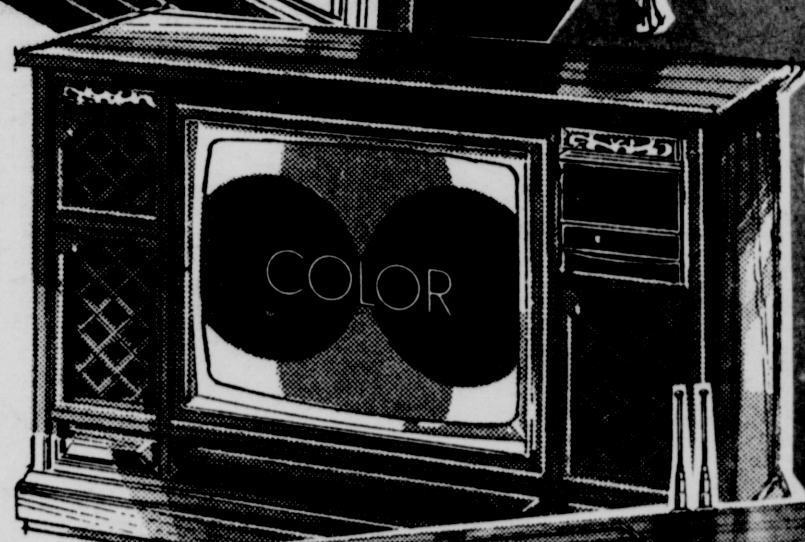
Deluxe 19-in. diagonal measure picture portable TV with UHF detent tuning and tinted sun shield.

\$138

F. Save \$11.95! Compact Portable TV . . .

Personal size 9-in. diagonal measure black and white picture. With convenient front mounted controls.

\$58



Save at The Home of Home Improvement



SAVE \$26.11

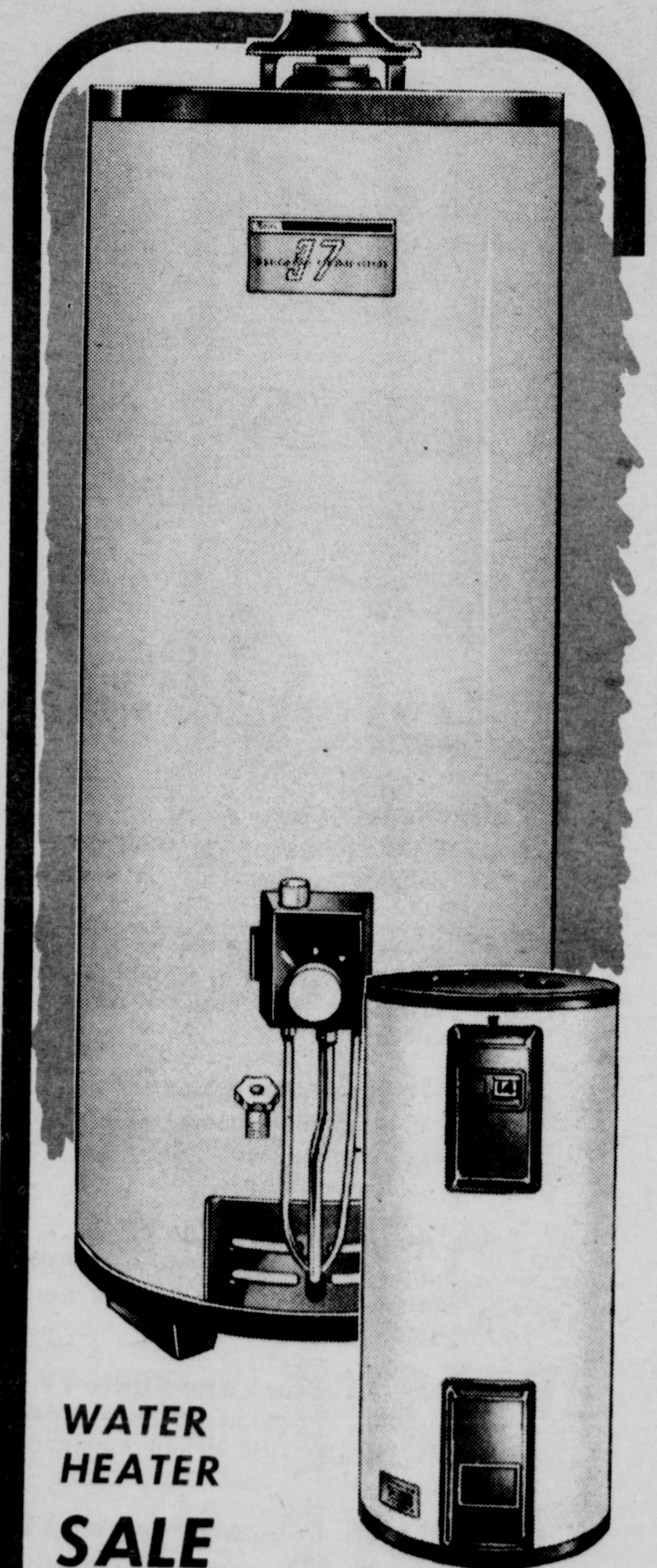
**Sears Best 20-inch Vanities
in White or Woodtone Design**

Regular \$95.99

YOUR CHOICE

69⁸⁸

Fixing up a bath or powder room? Start with one of these quality vanities and save. Moisture-resistant finishes; deluxe interior storage space. All with white vitreous china tops. Choose from white concord with louver-door design or rich woodtone finish Espana. Faucets sold separately.



**WATER
HEATER
SALE**

**SAVE \$11.12 on Economical
"37" Gas Glass Lined 40-Gal.
Insulated Hot Water Heater**

Regular \$91

79⁸⁸

•Dual 14 Electric 30-Gal. Heater 79.88

**SAVE \$22.62 on Gas "53"
Flame With a Brain Glass
Lined 40-Gal. Water Heater**

Regular \$122.50

99⁸⁸

•\$131 Gas 50-Gal. Heater . . . 109.88
•\$116 Electric 52-Gal. Heater 99.88

SAVE \$20.07

Sears

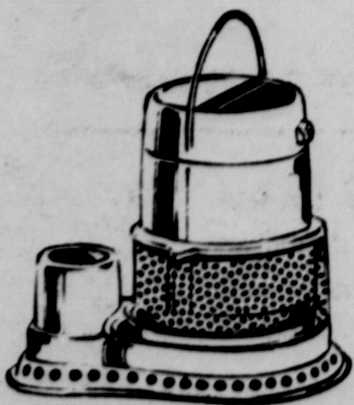
WHY FIGHT IT? Beat the Weather with a Convenient Sears Automatic GARAGE DOOR OPENER

Open your garage door, turn on a light and do it all from the comfort of your car. A Sears garage door opener does it smoothly, quietly and automatically.

REGULAR \$169.95

149⁸⁸

CHARGE IT
On Sears Convenient Credit



SAVE \$10.62

**1/3-HP Submersible
Deluxe Cellar Drainer**

Regular
\$90.50

79⁸⁸

Features corrosion-resistant fiber-glass reinforced plastic body and base plate. Inverted intake help eliminate clogging. Portable too.

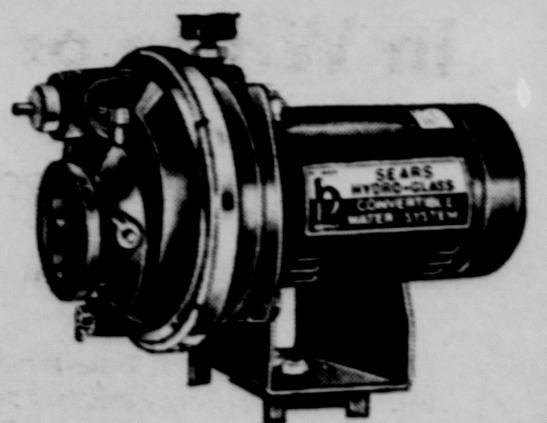
SAVE \$15.07

**New "Hydro-Glass"
Convertible Jet Pump**

1/2-HP
Reg. \$114.95

99⁸⁸

New Hydro Glass convertible jet pump is the most corrosion-resistant pump we sell. Both pump and jet bodies are made of rugged fiber glass-reinforced nylon.





Sears

SAVE \$1.02 **Luster Twill** **Pants and Long** **Sleeve Shirts**

Comfort and styling on the job and around the house. Blended of Dacron® polyester and combed cotton, Perma-Prest® outfit is treated with Scotchgard® Brand Fabric Protector to resist water and stains. Long sleeve shirt has medium tapered collar and extra long shirt tails. Pants have reinforced seat and pocket seams.

Regular \$6.99 Pants

Regular \$5.99 Shirts

5⁹⁷

4⁹⁷

SAVE \$3.02 to \$4.02 **Men's Soft-Leather** **Cushioned Service Shoes**

Regular \$30.99 Boot

Regular \$20.99 Oxford

26⁹⁷

17⁹⁷

Featuring rugged smooth leather uppers for long wear, oil-resistant composition rubber soles and heels and "Breathe-Easy" insoles for heel-to-toe cushioned comfort.

The Remarkable
CYCLO-MASSAGE.

Niagara Cyclo-Massage has helped
Countless Thousands. It could
be your blessed answer to safe,
effective relief from minor
pains of arthritis, rheumatism,
muscle spasms, sleeplessness
and everyday tension,
whenever they occur!

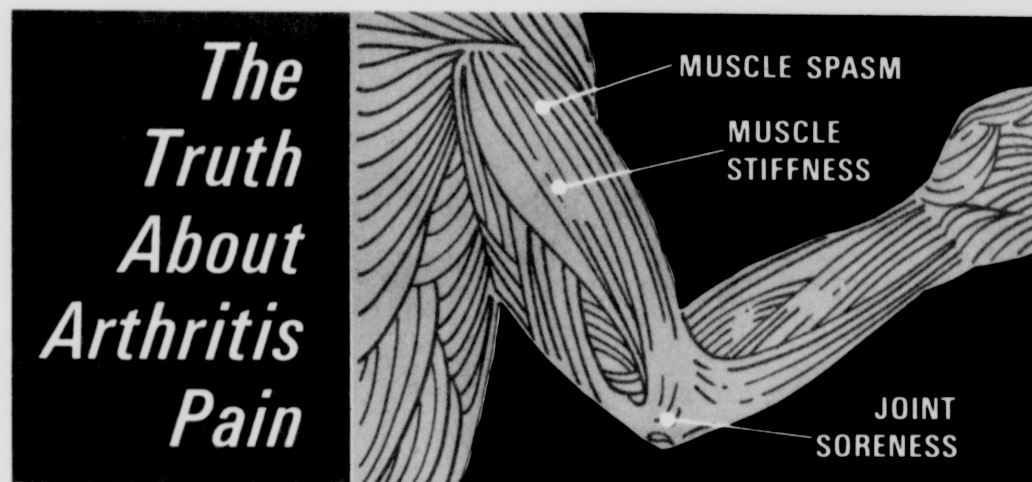
Mail this card at once!

The next 60 seconds may
change your life. Don't wait!
Don't suffer needlessly! Take
this first step on the road to
feeling wonderful, relaxed,
"Alive again!"

NO OBLIGATION WHATEVER!

NO STAMP NEEDED!

Blessed relief from minor ARTHRITIS·RHEUMATISM AND BACK PAIN!!



our recommendation*..

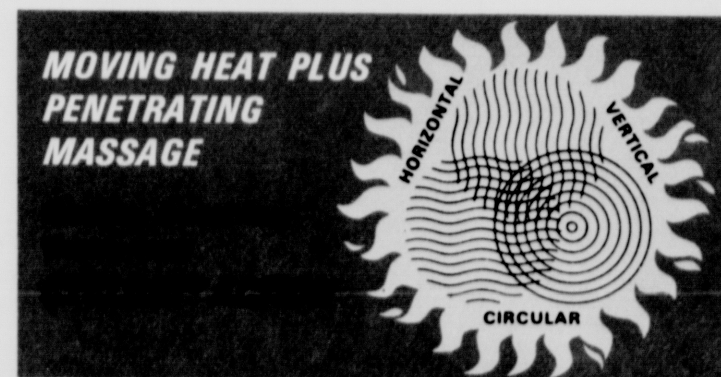
NIAGARA *CYCLO-MASSAGE*®

*Comfort to millions! Developed and patented
by Niagara Therapy Corp.*

Cyclo-Massage has helped millions feel marvelous new comfort, relaxed,
"alive again!" Helps bring relief from minor pains of arthritis, rheumatism,
lower back pain . . . blessed, soothing relief of such pains whenever they occur.

No Drugs! Cyclo-Massage . . . years to perfect, tested and
proved by medical research . . . combines relief-giving heat with deep,
penetrating massage. While there is no known medical cure for arthritis,
gentle, soothing Cycloid® action helps melt away minor aches and
pains, tension and fatigue. Your life may become active and full again
. . . family and friends will notice the difference. Peace of mind returns with a
remarkable feeling of well-being. Sleep is natural, without drugs or pills.

You have to *feel* it to *believe* it! Cyclo-Massage could be your hoped-for
answer that could help change your life and that of everyone around
you. Don't suffer needlessly! Find out for yourself if Cyclo-Massage can work
its wonderful benefits for you as it has for thankful users, worldwide!



CYCLOTHERAPY IN ACTION...



Send postpaid reply card now . . . no obligation whatever!

*ask your doctor about Niagara Cyclo-Massage

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PENNSYLVANIA

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POSTAGE WILL BE PAID BY —

NIAGARA

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Adamsville, Pennsylvania 16110

HUD-1

VIA AIR MAIL

ARTHRITIS AT MY AGE?

OUR NEW HOUSE...
AND I CAN'T EVEN
HANG THE DRAPES.
I'D BETTER ASK PETE
TO HELP ME



PANIC STRUCK
ME! MY FATHER
HAS ARTHRITIS
BUT HE IS IN
HIS SIXTIES. I'M
ONLY 44!

THAT EVENING...

NIAGARA IS USED
SUCCESSFULLY BY THOUSANDS
FOR REPEATABLE AID IN THE
RELIEF OF MINOR ACHES,
PAINS AND STIFFNESS OF
ARTHRITIS, HIGH AND LOW
BACK PAIN. HOSPITAL
TESTED AND
CLINICALLY PROVED

HONEY, LOOK
AT THIS TV
ANNOUNCEMENT

GET THE FULL FACTS ABOUT
CYCLO-MASSAGE
FREE!

MAIL THIS CARD NOW
WHILE YOU'RE THINKING
ABOUT IT! NO OBLIGATION
WHATEVER!

YOUR NIAGARA
CYCLO-MASSAGE
COMFORT CONSULTANT
WILL RECOMMEND
THE UNIT BEST
FOR YOU...

I'M GOING TO
GET THE FACTS RIGHT
NOW... I CAN'T EVEN
GET A GOOD NIGHT'S
SLEEP ANYMORE

NEXT DAY WITH NIAGARA COMFORT CONSULTANT

MRS. MARTIN, IT IS GENERALLY
ACKNOWLEDGED BY PHYSICIANS
THAT NO MATTER WHAT MEDICINE IS
CURRENTLY ON THE MARKET... HEAT
MASSAGE AND EXERCISE WILL HELP
RELIEVE DISCOMFORT CAUSED BY
RHEUMATISM AND ARTHRITIS

BUT WILL
IT REALLY HELP
MY WIFE?

MANY DOCTORS ALL
OVER THE COUNTRY USE
AND RECOMMEND
NIAGARA CYCLO-
MASSAGE UNITS



JUST PUT THE
SOFT FOAM PAD
WHERE IT HURTS...YOU
HAVE TO FEEL IT
TO BELIEVE IT

WHAT
MARVELOUS
SOOTHING ACTION.
I CAN ACTUALLY FEEL
THE PAIN, TENSION
AND FATIGUE
MELTING AWAY

A FEW DAYS LATER... AT A NEIGHBOR'S HOUSE

I'D LOVE
TO HELP YOU
HANG YOUR
DRAPES
MARGE

THANKS TO NIAGARA'S
PENETRATING, RELAXING
MASSAGE, I FEEL LIKE
A SCHOOL GIRL AGAIN

AND CONFIDENTIALLY,
MARGE, SINCE I STARTED
USING CYCLO-MASSAGE,
WE'RE A HAPPY,
RELAXED FAMILY
AGAIN!

NIAGARA CYCLO-MASSAGE COSTS
SO LITTLE, TOO. JUST PENNIES A DAY!

GENTLEMEN:

Please mail me the facts about how
Niagara Cyclo-Massage may bring
me repeatable relief from minor
arthritis, rheumatism and back
pain without drugs.
Mail free, colorful, 16-page illus-
trated research book at once!

Your Name _____

Address _____

City _____

State _____

Zip Code _____



FREE!

I understand that mailing this card
places me under no obligation.



Especially for young readers



The Mini Page

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By BETTY DEBNAM

Manet Painting Among Children's Favorite Art

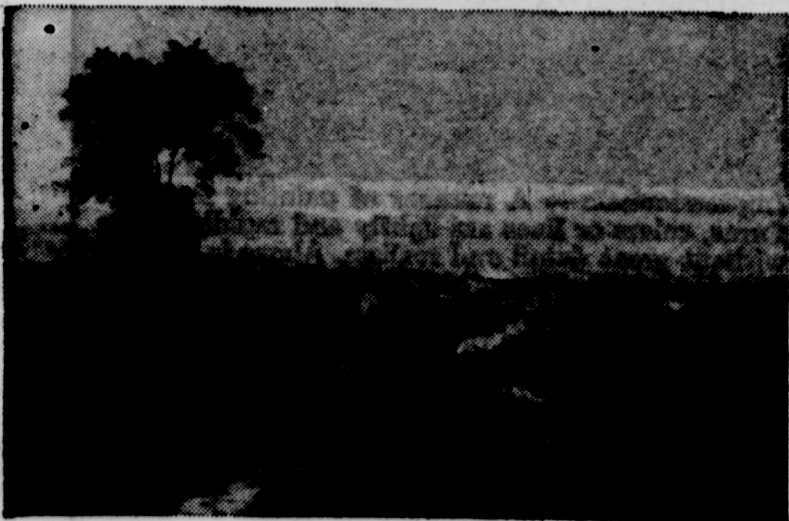
At the National Gallery of Art
in Washington, D.C.

"Gare Saint-Lazare" by Edouard Manet
(Ay-doo-WAHR Mah-NAY)

"Gare" is the French word for railway station. Saint-Lazare is the name of a station in Paris. If you will look beyond the fence you will see the railroad tracks and the smoke left by a passing train. This is a scene that you might see in everyday life. See the puppy asleep in the woman's lap. See the grapes on the bench. Manet, who painted in the second half of the 19th century, influenced modern painting because he painted in a new way that left out the details in real-life scenes. He lived from 1832 to 1883.



GARE SAINT-LAZARE, by Edouard Manet, from the National Gallery of Art, Washington, D.C. Gift of Horace Havemeyer in memory of his mother, Louisine W. Havemeyer.



THE LACKAWANNA VALLEY, by George Inness, from the National Gallery of Art, Washington, D.C. Gift of Mrs. Huttleston Rogers.

"Watson and the Shark"
by John Singleton Copley

Copley was an American painter who fled to England during the time of The Revolutionary War. He painted this picture in London. It is a painting of something that really happened. Brook Watson was attacked by a shark when he was swimming in the harbor in Havana, Cuba. Watson later became the Mayor of London. Copley lived from 1738 to 1815.



WATSON AND THE SHARK, by John Singleton Copley, from the National Gallery of Art, Washington, D.C., Ferdinand Lamot Belin Fund.

Some things
to look for
in pictures.

- Theme
- Colors
- Shapes
- Balance
- Composition
- Light

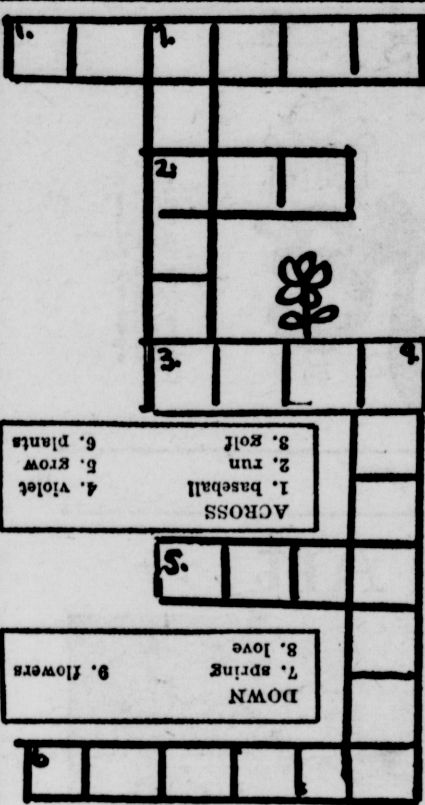
Spring Puzzle-le-do

ACROSS

1. There are nine men on a team.
2. You like to and jump.
3. You play it with a club and a ball.
4. A pretty blue flower.
5. We want flowers to
6. May grow in the ground or in pots.

DOWN

7. This season.
8. Now a young man's fancy turns to
9. We like to pick these.



DEBNAM



A museum guide shows a student one of the paintings from the North Carolina Museum of Art in Raleigh. "The Fisherboy" is by the famous Dutch painter, Frans Hals.



"The Weaning of The Calf" by Winslow Homer. This painting is a favorite of children. Homer was an American painter who lived from 1836 to 1910. He was interested in nature. He also liked to paint children. This painting is from the North Carolina Museum of Art collection.

Art Words

Realistic—
Things as they really are.

Romantic—
Things as you would imagine them.

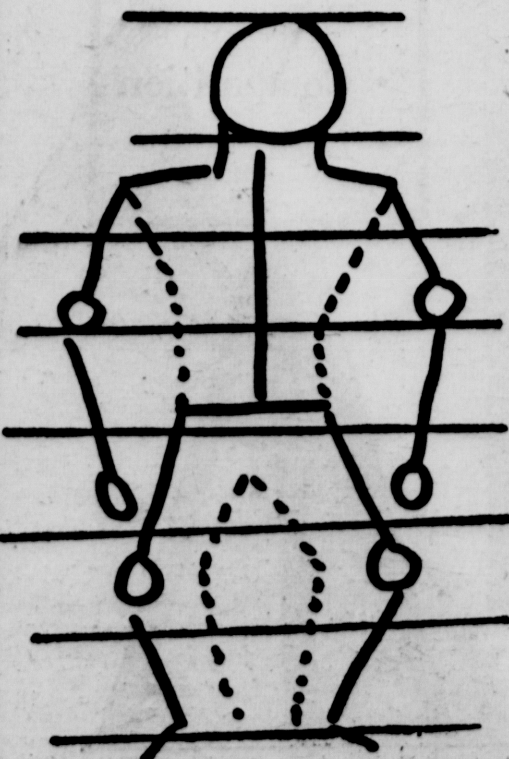
Abstract—
The emphasizing of line, color or forms.



Impressionistic — A manner of painting in which forms, colors or lines are lightly and rapidly drawn without great detail and realism. Above is "Young Shepherd With Flower" by Ernst Ludwig Kirchner (German, 1880-1938). This is from the collection at the N. C. Museum of Art.

Mini Page "How Do You Do?"

How do you draw people? Here are some hints:



1. The chest is about two heads high.
2. The shoulders are wider than the head.
3. The neck is attached to the shoulders.
4. The arms come from the shoulders.
5. The elbows come about to the waist.
6. The elbow is about half the length of the arm.
7. The legs are as long as the rest of the body.
8. The legs are divided in the middle by the knees!

DEBNAM



Portrait— A likeness of a person, especially of the face.



Still life — A painting of things or objects such as a bowl of fruit.



Landscape—Natural scenery.



Seascape — A water scene.



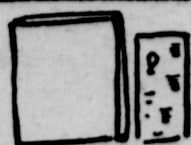
Tapestry — A fabric wall hanging.



Limner painter— An early American painter who traveled around painting portraits that had a flat look.



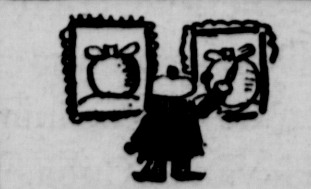
Genre painting — Paintings in which the scenes are of everyday life.



Canvas — A piece of closely woven heavy cloth.
Panel — A flat piece of wood on which scenes are painted.



Original — Created for the first time.
Reproduction — A duplicate or copy of an original.

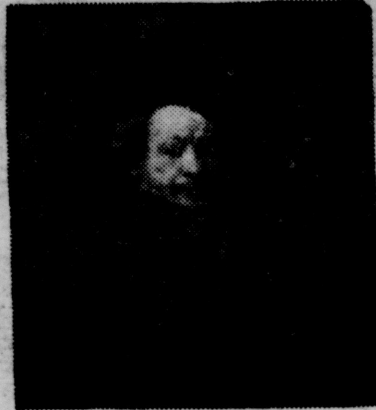


Replica — A copy made by the artist who painted the original painting.

DEBNAM

Super Artist: Rembrandt

Rembrandt was a famous Dutch artist who lived from 1606 to 1669. He painted many things, including everyday scenes, Bible scenes and landscapes. He painted many portraits of himself. The one at the right was painted in 1660, just nine years before his death. Many of Rembrandt's paintings are being questioned by people who know art. They are saying that some are not by this master, but by lesser known artists. At one time Rembrandt was wealthy, but he spent too much money and had to sell everything he owned a few years before his death.



The Metropolitan Museum of Art. Bequest of Benjamin Altman, 1913.

Questions You Might Ask When Looking At a Picture

Theme: Do you think the artist painted something he had actually seen or read about?

Colors: What kind of mood do the colors suggest? Did the artist use color to call attention to the most important things in the picture?

Shapes: Can you find certain shapes over and over again in the picture?

Balance and Composition: Are the objects evenly placed or are there more things in the center? How did the artist arrange things to call attention to the most important part (or focal part) of the picture?

Light: Can you tell what kind of day it is in the outdoor scenes? Even though you cannot see the sun or moon, can you tell the direction of the light? Did the artist use stronger light on the most important figures and objects?



Mini Jokes

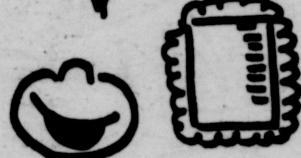


T.M.

DEBHAM

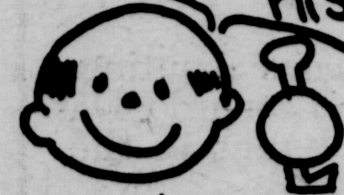
What is there in your house that ought to be looked into?

A mirror.



Why did the bald man throw away his keys?

He had no locks.



Scramble-le-do: Art

1. tisart 7. tproatir
2. apitn 8. cloros
3. ubrsh 9. shpeas
4. gitpiann 10. ryconsa
5. usmeum 11. aklch
6. csvana 12. ptreusclu

ANSWER BOX

1. artist	8. paint	9. brush	10. painting	11. chalk	12. sculpture
-----------	----------	----------	--------------	-----------	---------------

Q. Which can move faster, heat or cold?
A. HEAT, BECAUSE YOU CAN CATCH COLD.

William Robbins
185 Market St.
Saugerties

Q. What's red, then purple, then red, then purple?
A. A CHERRY THAT WORKS NIGHTS AS A GRAPE.

Maureen Dougherty
Kingston

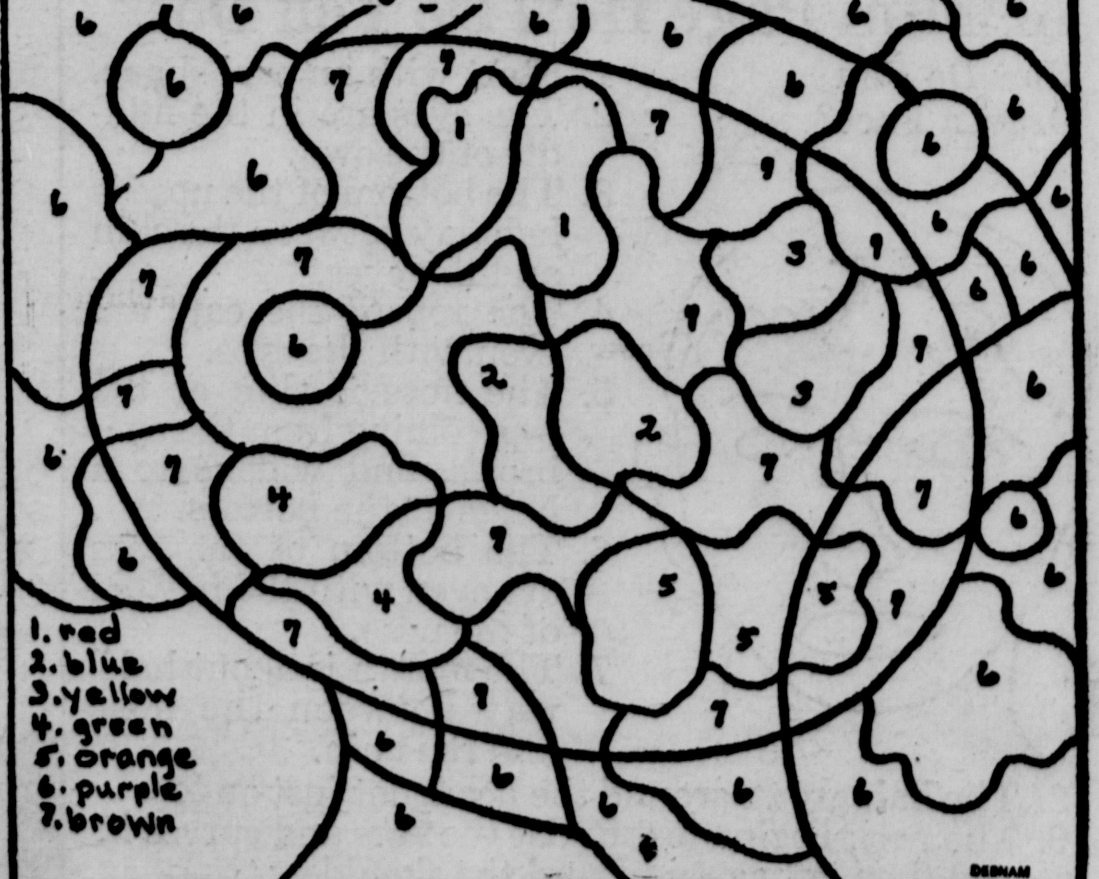
Q. What book has the most stirring chapters?
A. A COOK BOOK.

Joanne Arcadipane
RD1, Box 458-43
Kingston

Q. When are cooks cruel?
A. WHEN THEY BEAT THE EGGS AND WHIP THE CREAM.

Sandra Petersen
PO Box 217
Bloomington

Color by number.



1. red
2. blue
3. yellow
4. green
5. orange
6. purple
7. brown

DEBHAM

CLIP AND SAVE FOR THE WEEK

KINGSTON CITY SCHOOLS LUNCH MENU

WEEK OF MARCH 19

Heritage Savings Bank

Preserving the past, Providing for the future
338-6800

MONDAY

Roman Baked Ravioli
Cheese Stick
Wax Beans
Italian Bread and Butter
Chilled Applesauce
Milk

TUESDAY

Hot Sliced Ham Sandwich
with Brown Gravy
Steamed Rice
Garden Green Peas
Chilled Pineapple Cup
Milk

WEDNESDAY

SPECIAL DINNER
Spring Baked Chicken
Whipped Potatoes/Gravy
Cranberry Sauce
Sliced Carrots
Homemade Muffin Square
Marble Ice Cream Cup
Milk

THURSDAY

Sloppy Joe on a Bun
Creamy Cole Slaw
Whole Kernel Corn
Chocolate Cake Square
Milk

FRIDAY

Sojourner Truth
Day
Schools Closed

HERITAGE SAVINGS BANK
THOUGHT FOR THE WEEK

> "THRIFT IS A POWERFUL FORCE"

A Touch Gallery Offers a Chance to See Through Feeling

"Please Touch" is the rule in the Mary Duke Biddle Gallery for the Blind at the North Carolina Museum of Art in Raleigh. The gallery was opened in 1966 and is the first of its kind in that it offers a permanent collection of objects that can be examined and "seen" through the fingertips.

The gallery has been popular with people who can see as well as with people who cannot. For children, it serves as an exciting introduction to the world of art. Since most museums have "Do Not Touch" rules, this museum is fun because we are able to feel objects of art. Adults, too, enjoy a chance to handle art, since this opportunity is usually denied them.

Museum Manners

- Stay with your group leader and listen.
- Unless permitted to do so, do not touch the objects of art.
- Leave packages, umbrellas and pointed things with the guards.

- Do not lean against the walls.
- No loud talking!
- Visit your museum often!



The dot-to-dot is of a very famous painting, "Mona Lisa", by the Italian artist, Leonardo Da Vinci, (1452-1519). This painting hangs in the Louvre Museum in Paris.

A "Mini Page How Do You Do?"

How Do You Draw a Face?



1. Start with an oval shape.
2. The eyes are in the middle of the oval.
3. The bottom of the nose is halfway between the chin and the eyes.
4. The top of the ears are even with the eyes.
5. The nose is slim at the top, coming from the eyebrows, and widens to a bulge at the bottom.
6. The bottom of the ears are even with the bottom of the nose.
7. The mouth is about halfway between the nose and the chin.

8. The hair grows around the head, not just on top.
9. The neck begins just under the ears and curves in and then out again toward the shoulders.

All aboard the Friendship with the Happylings.

Friendship is being encouraging and thinking of something nice to say.



Friendship words of the week:
"That's very good."

The Sunday Freeman

City of Kingston, N.Y.
SUNDAY, FEBRUARY 18, 1973



SPORTS
TV

FUN SCENE

TEMPO
MAGAZINE



Prince Valiant

IN THE DAYS OF
KING ARTHUR
BY HAL FOSTER



Our Story: IN THE RIVER THE VIKING SHIP IS MOORED ABOVE TIDEWATER AND DEFENDED BY A PALISADE; IN THE ESTUARY LIES THE STRANDED MERCHANT SHIP BLOCKING THE WAY TO THE SEA. AS BOTH SHIPS CARRY PRECIOUS CARGO THEY DO NOT TRUST EACH OTHER. PRINCE ARN AND BOLTARSON HOLD A MEETING WITH THE MERCHANT CAPTAIN.



"WE NEED TIMBER TO FLOAT OUR SHIP," SAYS ALSADA, THE TRADER.
"WE NEED FOOD FOR A LONG SEA VOYAGE," ANSWERS ARN. "SHALL WE TRADE?"
ALSADA GLARES AT THE BOYS: "NO, SEND US TIMBER OR STARVE!"



"WE COMMAND THE SOURCE OF TIMBER," ANSWERS ARN. "AND WITH EACH TIDE YOUR SHIP SINKS DEEPER IN THE SAND." AS THE TWO BOYS ARE RETURNING, THEY NOTICE A BOAT LOADED WITH WATER CASKS ROWING UP THE ESTUARY.



THE VIKING SHIP IS MOORED IN THE RIVER ABOVE TIDEWATER. BELOW, THE ESTUARY IS BRACKISH AND UNFIT TO DRINK. WHEN NEXT THE BOAT ROWS UP TO FILL THE CASKS WITH FRESH WATER A LOG BOOM BARS THEIR WAY AND ARCHERS PREVENT A LANDING.



THEY HAVE NOT LONG TO WAIT. THE MERCHANT CAPTAIN ARRIVES AND THE BARGAINING BEGINS: SO MUCH FOODSTUFF FOR WATER, SO MUCH FOR TIMBER.



THE VIKINGS CUT THE TIMBER AND ROLL THE LOGS INTO THE RIVER. THEY WORK FROM DAWN TO DUSK, FOR THEIR SCOUTS HAVE BROUGHT THEM DIRE NEWS.

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"THE PICTS ARE GATHERING IN THE HILLS. THEIR NUMBERS GROW EACH DAY!"

NEXT WEEK — The Picts

1880

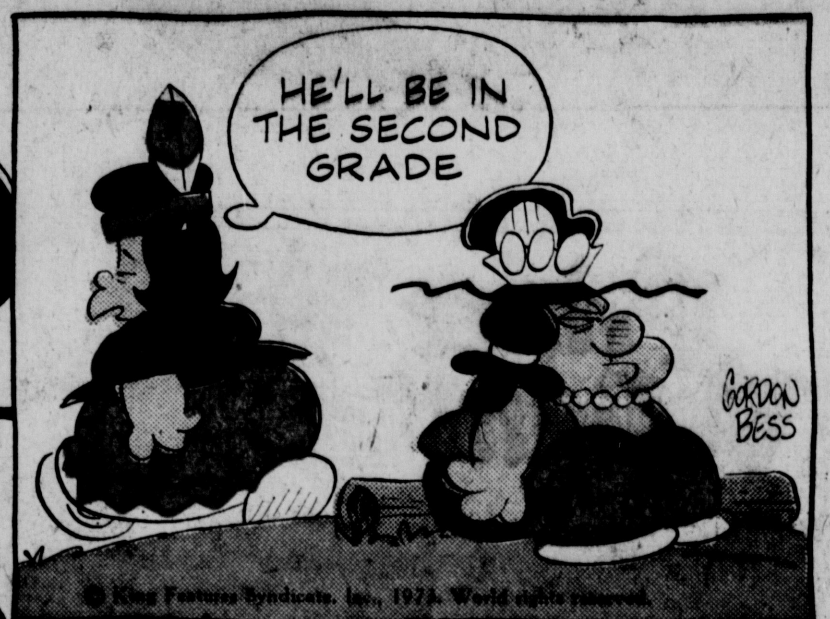
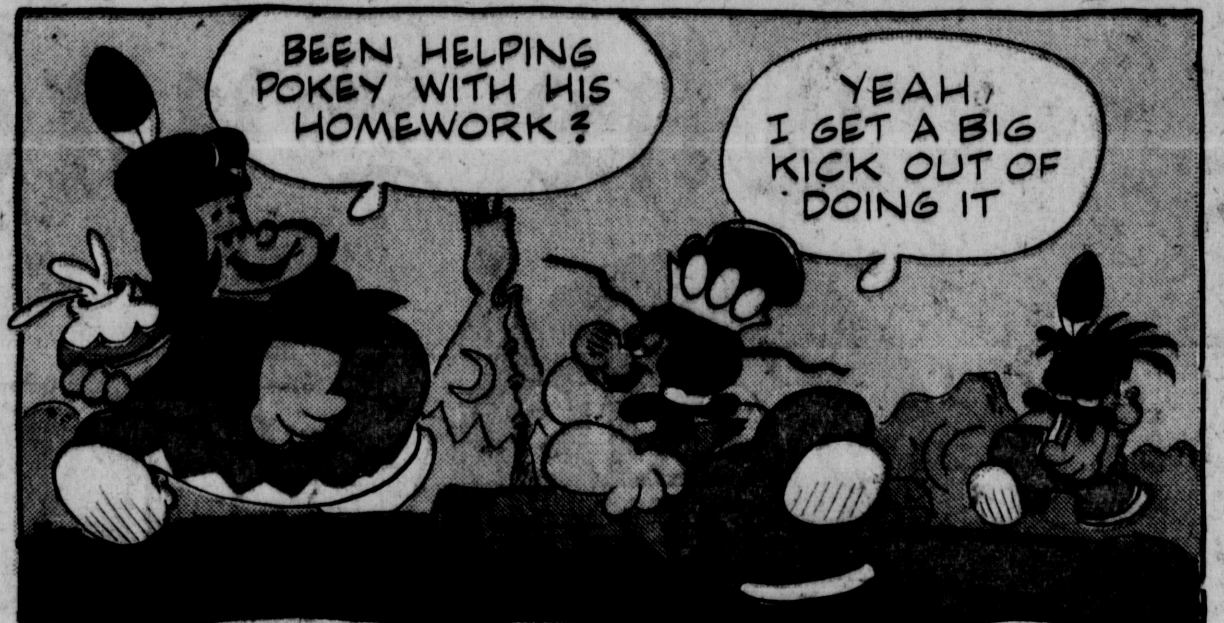
2-18



CHIC
YOUNG 2-18

REDEYE

64 GORDON BESS



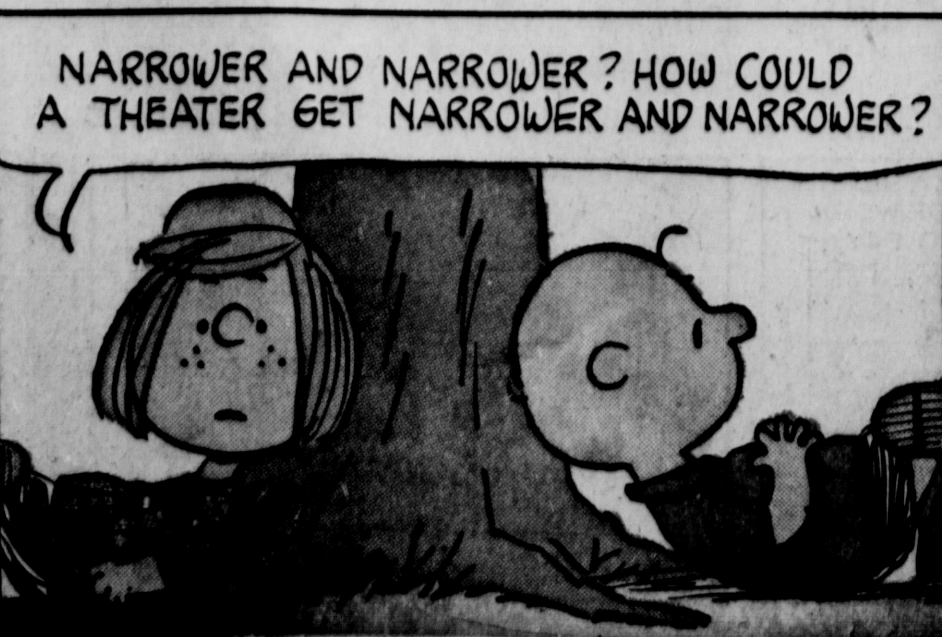
Hi and Lois

by MORT WALKER and DIK BROWNE



PEANUTS

By Schulz



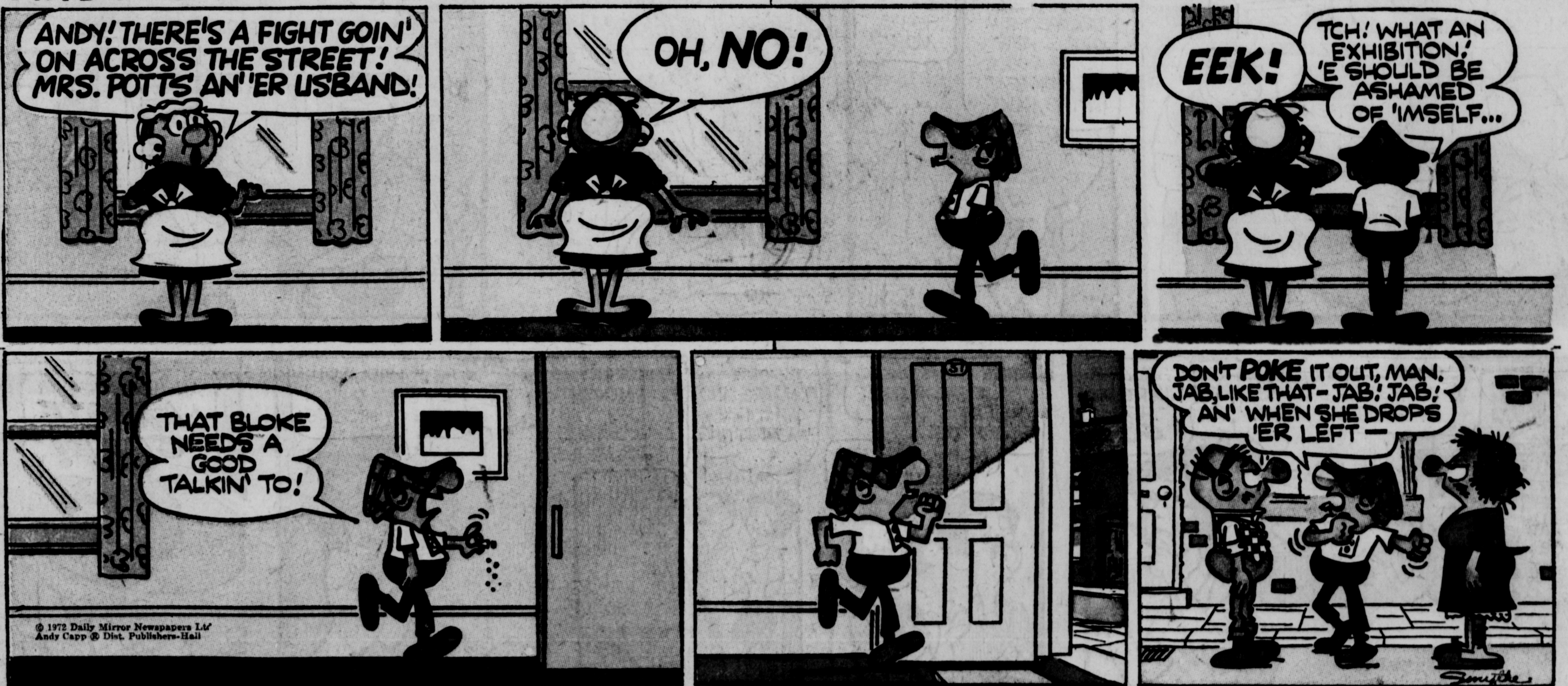
THE WIZARD OF ID

by parker and hart



ANDY CAPP

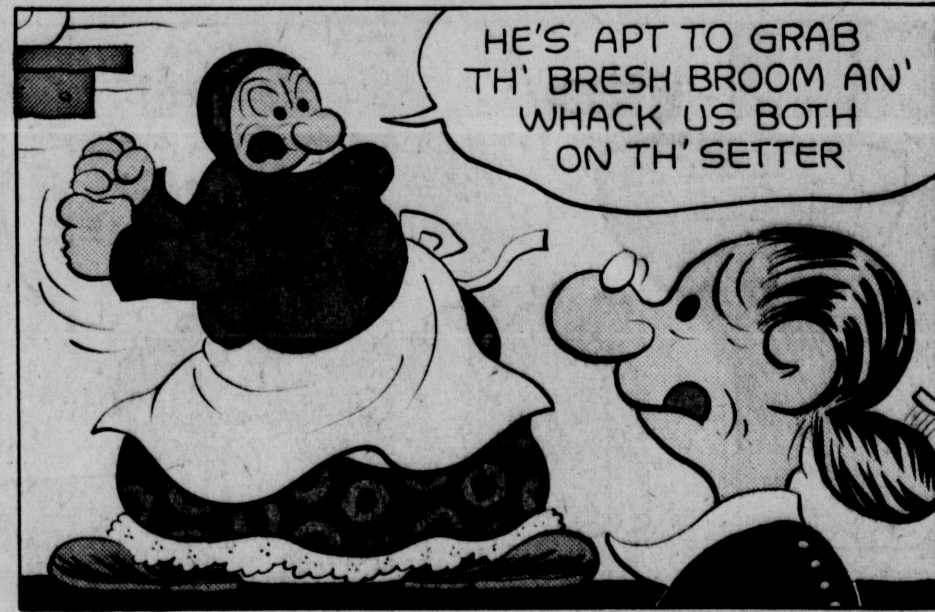
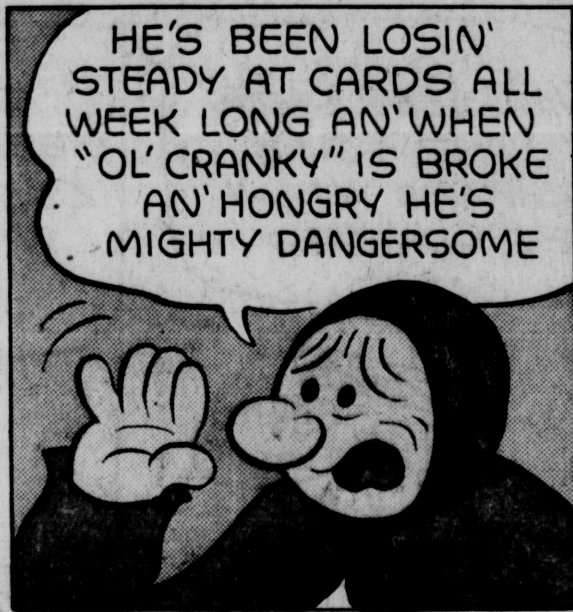
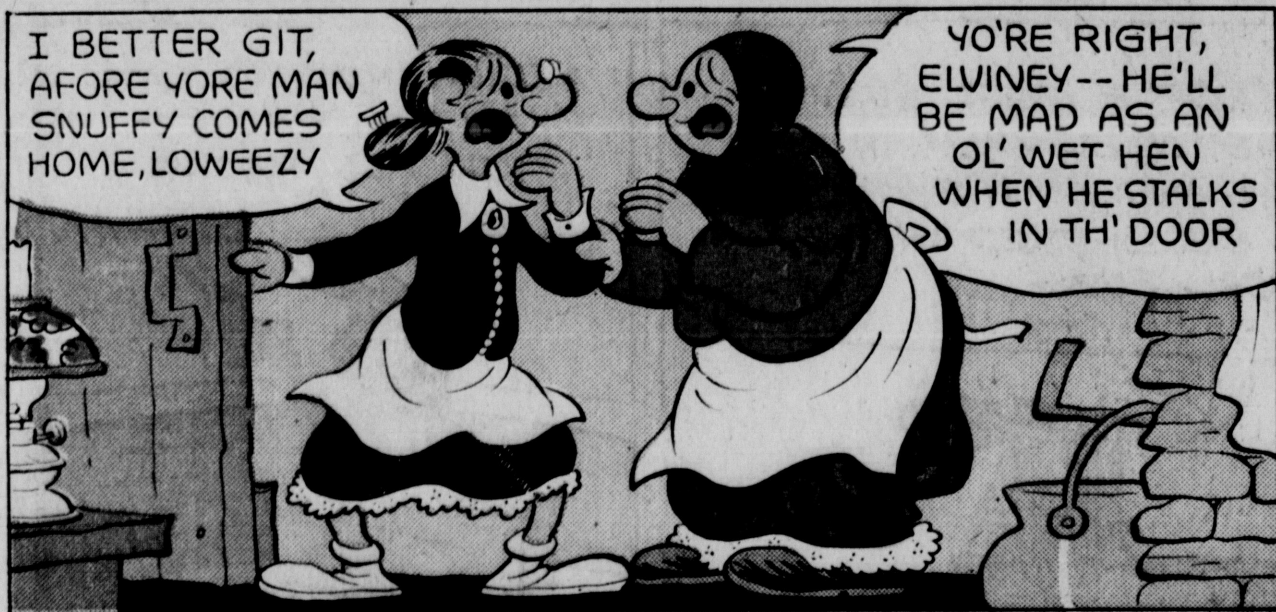
by Smythe



TIGER

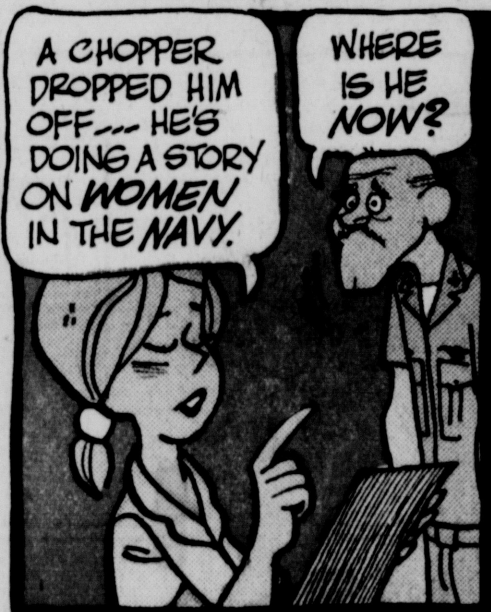
by BUD BLAKE





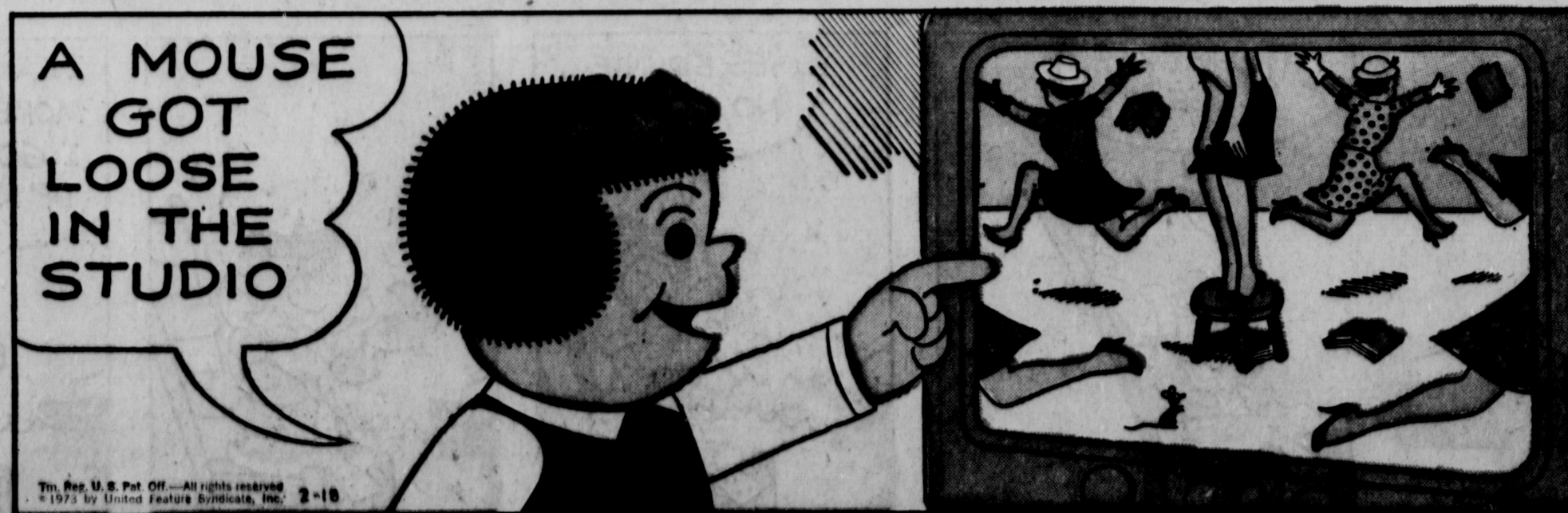
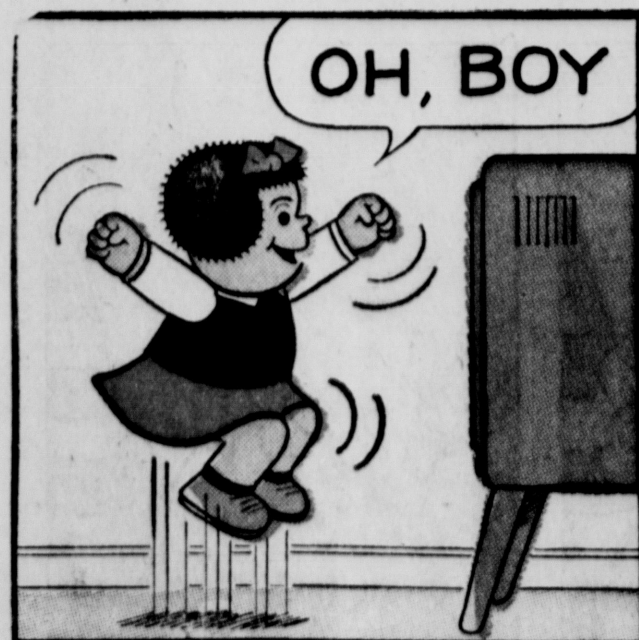
Half Hitch

By **Hank Ketcham**



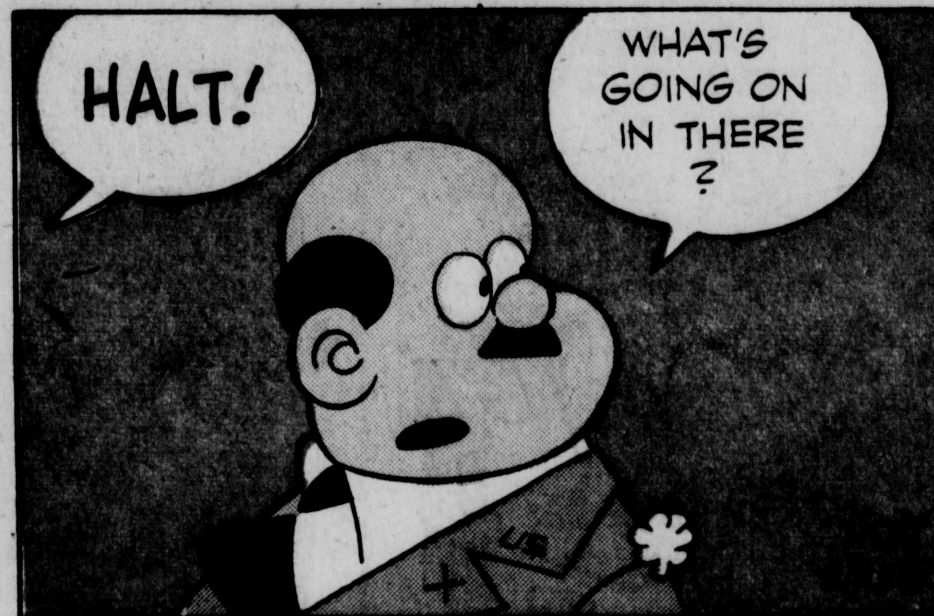
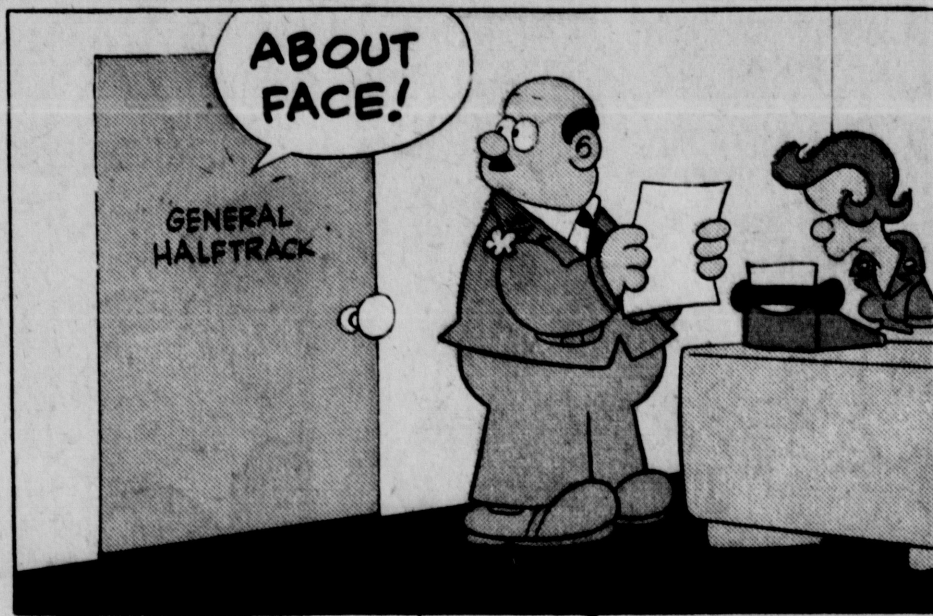
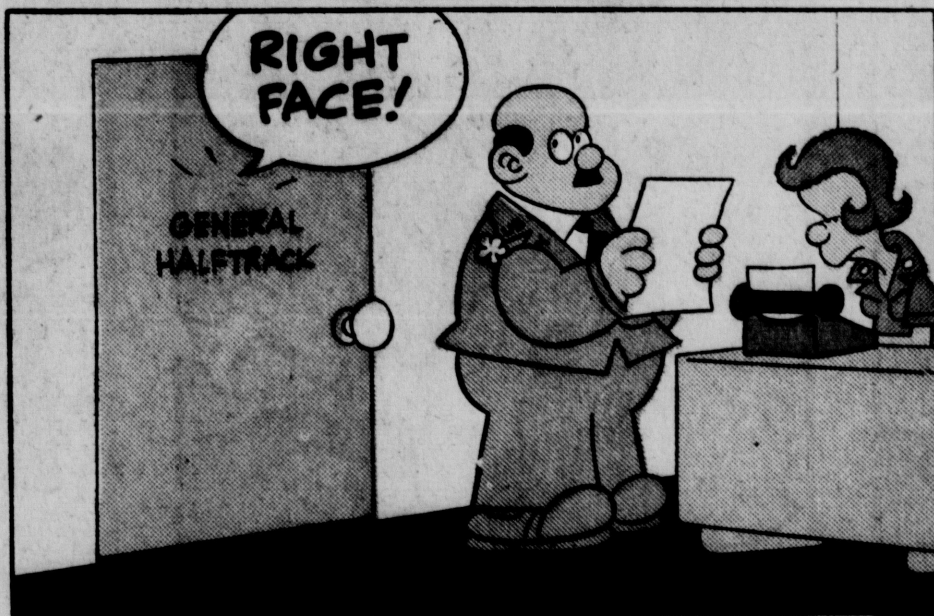
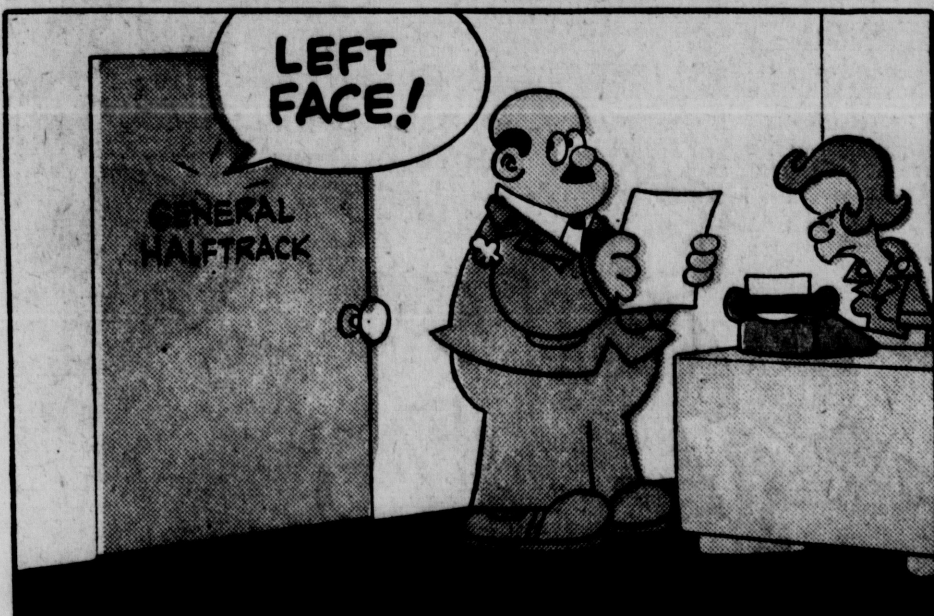
NANCY

By **Ernie Bushmiller**



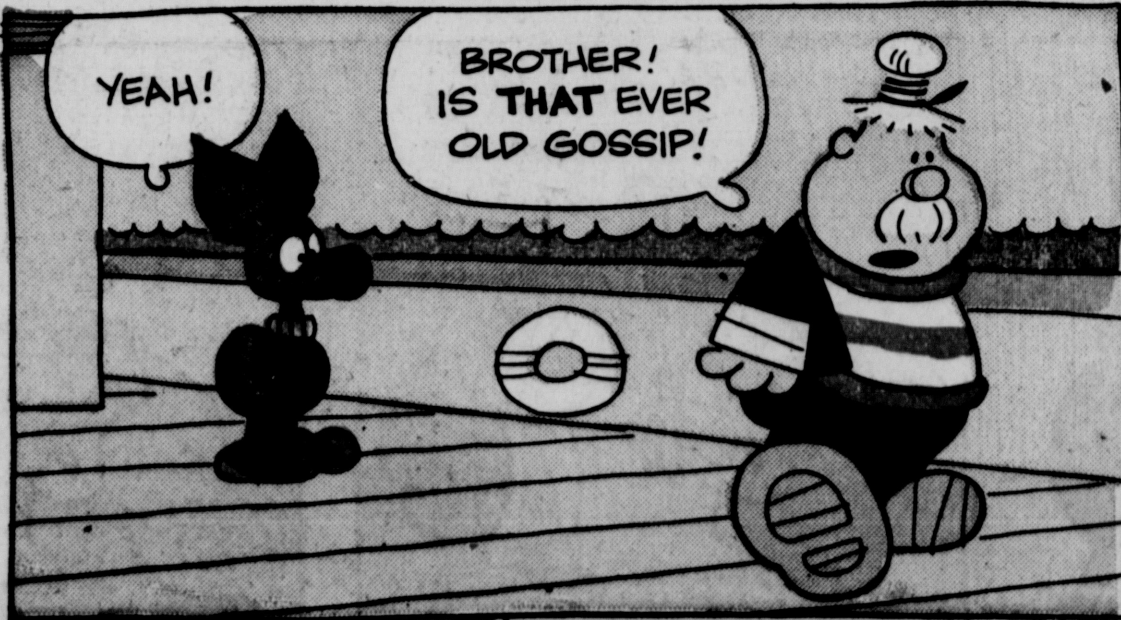
beetle bailey

by mort walker



BONER'S ARK

by Addison



THEY'LL DO IT EVERY TIME

HAZY HISTORY

THE SPARTAN SENSE OF VALUES DOESN'T DETER THE MAMAS FROM BRAGGING ABOUT THEIR OFFSPRING. 440 B.C.

YAS...MY SON GARIUS STOLE SIX SHEEP LAST WEEK AN' HE ALMOST KILLED HIS SERGEANT IN A FIGHT OVER THE CAPTAIN'S WIFE...

MY BOY THUGIDES BURNED DOWN TWO BARNS, BEAT UP TEN FARMERS, AND TOOK EVERYTHING THE POLICE DISHED OUT AND THEY COULDN'T MAKE HIM TALK...

ALWAYS BRAGGIN' ABOUT THEIR KIDS--MY JERICLES IS TOUGHEN' BOTH OF THEIR BRATS PUT TOGETHER...

A FOX BIT MY BOY PYRANUS AN' HE NEVER BATTED AN EYE--LASH--THE FOX DIED...

THEY OUGHTA PUT THE OL' GALS IN THE ARMY--THEY'D TALK THE ENEMY TO DEATH...

IN OUR DAY THE ARMY WAS REALLY TOUGH! WE ATE RAW MEAT AN' SLEPT ON ROCKS...



DENNIS THE MENACE

By Hank Ketcham



the small society

by BRICKMAN



ARCHIE

by BOB MONTANA

